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Ms. Fran Wooley
886 Lacosta Ln
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Dear Ms. Wooley:

Thank you for your interest in the Illinois Regional Archives Depository system (IRAD).

In response to your letter of April 30, 2009, land sale records are kept at the Illinois State Archives. I have enclosed information on how to obtain photocopies from the Illinois State Archives, as well as their contact information. I have also enclosed information on how to determine the exact location of a land purchase using the Public Domain Land Tract Sales map available on the Illinois State Archives website (http://www.cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/pubdom.pdf). I hope these aid you in your research. I have also enclosed lists of the holdings we have for Dewitt County, for your information.

Thank you again for your interest in the IRAD system. If we can be of further assistance, please feel free to contact us again.

Sincerely

Lindsay Barber
IRAD Intern

Enclosures

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Land sales from the public domain were recorded by field employees of the U.S. General Land Office, state and local officials, and clerks of the Illinois Central Railroad. These records were transferred to the Illinois State Archives for permanent retention in 1957. Because the records are arranged by legal description, a database was developed to allow the records to be searched by name.

The database contains information about nearly 550,000 land sales from the 54,740 square miles of the public domain sold within Illinois. Each purchase entry includes the purchaser's name, purchase date, number of acres, price per acre, numeric code indicating the county in which the land is located, legal description (township, section, range), volume and page numbers of original entry, and variously, the sale type, and the purchaser's sex and residence.

Photocopies of Original Illinois Land Records

As a result of limitations on research time, Archives staff can photocopy no more than 2 entries per request. Researchers should know, however, that the registers contain no additional information with two exceptions.

1. When the word "warrant" appears in the column headed "Total Price," the purchaser used military bounty land warrants instead of cash for payment. For the 1817-1819 warrants, the registers also include warrant number and military corps or regiment in which the veteran served. For the 1847-1877 warrants, the register provides warrant certificate number and date, and the name of the original recipient of the warrant, possibly someone other than the purchaser. Recipients of military bounty land warrants often sold them, and in such cases the names of purchaser and original recipient will be different.

2. When the name of a state other than Illinois is found in the column headed "County or State of Purchaser," a city or township may also be given.

How to request photocopies

To receive copies of a record from the Field General Land Office registers:

- Provide the complete information for the land transaction that is found in the Illinois Public Domain Land Tract Sales database entry.

- Enclose the appropriate fee or provide credit card information. Illinois law requires the Illinois State Archives to charge $2.00 per page for photocopies of original land

The Illinois State Archives [illegible] photocopies of [illegible] General Land Office [illegible]
[illegible] payable to the Secretary of State [illegible]
accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover/Novus credit cards by mail [illegible]
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Return the Locations

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- Mail, telephone or fax your request to:

Illinois State Archives
Reference Unit
Margaret Cross Norton Building
Capitol Complex
Springfield, Illinois 62756

Telephone: (217) 782-3556
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For inquiries other than requests for photocopies, please feel free to contact us by e-mail:
Illinois State Archives Contact Form
(Choose Illinois State Archives Reference Services as the subject)

Additional Information about Illinois Land Sales

The Illinois Public Domain Land Tract Sales Database contains information on the initial sales of public domain lands made in federal land district offices. Sales of federal lands resulted in land patents being issued at a later date by the U.S. General Land Office; patents for lands donated by the federal government to the state (i.e., school, saline, seminary, canal, and other internal improvement lands) were issued by the state. Lands donated to the Illinois Central Railroad never were conveyed by patents; clerks for that company executed deeds for those land sales. Today federal land patent records are maintained by the Bureau of Land Management (Eastern State Office), 7450 Boston Boulevard, Springfield, VA 22153.

Click here to search the Bureau of Land Management **Federal Land Patents database**.

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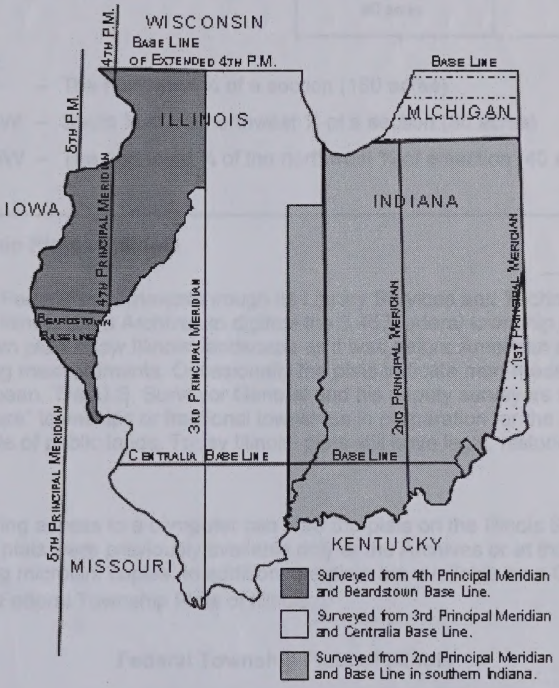
WISCONSIN
4TH P.M.
BASE LINE OF EXTENDED 4TH P.M.
BASE LINE
5TH P.M.
ILLINOIS
MICHIGAN
IOWA
4TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
INDIANA
1ST PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
BEARDSTOWN BASE LINE
3RD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
2ND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN
CENTRALIA BASE LINE
BASE LINE
KENTUCKY
MISSOURI
Surveyed from 4th Principal Meridian and Beardstown Base Line.
Surveyed from 3rd Principal Meridian and Centralia Base Line.
Surveyed from 2nd Principal Meridian and Base Line in southern Indiana.

Refer to the legal description from the database entry to find the meridian for the land purchase. Then use the numbers along the appropriate meridian and base line to count north or south of the base line and east or west of the principal meridian to locate the township in which the land is situated. For example, if the legal description is Township 28N, Range 6E 3rd P.M., begin at the intersection of the 3rd Principal Meridian and the Centralia Base Line and count 28 townships north and 6 ranges east to find a township in the middle of Livingston County.

This township will be divided into 36 sections of 640 acres. Each section is further subdivided into quarter sections, half-quarter sections, or quarter-quarter sections. Examples of these subdivisions within a township appear below. Use the figures below to determine location within a township and within a section.

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Librarians from the Federal government depository Library Services and [illegible] digitize the [illegible] townships [illegible] as well [illegible] the plats [illegible] features, [illegible]

Refer to the legal description from the database entry to find the meridian for the land purchased. Then use the map to count along the appropriate meridian and base line to count north, or south of the base line and east or west of the principal meridian to locate the township in which the land is situated. (Take legal description a Township 25N, Range 4E, 3rd PM), begin at the intersection of the 3rd Principal Meridian and its Central Base Line and count 25 townships north and 4 ranges east to find the township in the middle of Livingston County.

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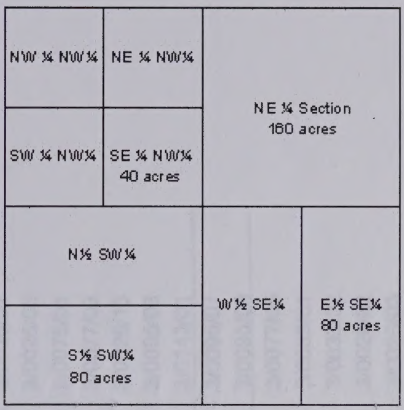
SECTIONS IN A TOWNSHIP

6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

DIVISIONS OF A SECTION



NW – The northwest ¼ of a section (160 acres)
S2NW – South ½ of the northwest ¼ of a section (80 acres)
NENW – The northeast ¼ of the northwest ¼ of a section (40 acres)

Federal Township Plats of Illinois

A grant from the Federal government through its Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) has enabled the Illinois State Archives to digitize the 3,457 federal township plats of Illinois. These hand drawn plats show Illinois' landscape as it was before American settlement as well as legal surveying measurements. Occasionally the plats indicate man-made features, both Indian and European. The U.S. Surveyor General and his deputy surveyors drew these maps of "six miles square" townships or fractional townships in preparation for the Federal government's sale of public lands. Today Illinois' plats still have legal, historical, and scientific value.

Now anyone having access to a computer can view the plats on the Illinois State Archives Web site. These plats were previously available only at the Archives or at those few institutions having microfilm copies. In addition, the plats are available on a CD edition. Click here to view the Federal Township Plats of Illinois:

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DEWITT	ASSESSOR'S BOOKS	1943	1968	ISU	3/0026/06
DEWITT	BIRTH CERTIFICATES	1924	1958	ISU	3/0095/01
DEWITT	BIRTH CERTIFICATES, DELAYED	1880	1930	ISU	3/0095/02
DEWITT	BIRTH RECORD	1877	1905	ISU	3/0158/03
DEWITT	BIRTH RECORD INDEX	1877	1959	ISU	3/0095/05
DEWITT	BIRTH RECORD INDEX, DELAYED	1860	1950	ISU	3/0095/06
DEWITT	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS FILES	1837	1937	ISU	3/0077/02
DEWITT	COLLECTOR'S BOOKS	1884	1963	ISU	3/0026/05
DEWITT	CORONER'S INQUEST FILES	1924	1977	ISU	3/0062/01
DEWITT	COUNTY ANNUAL AUDIT REPORTS	1934	1969	ISU	3/0026/01
DEWITT	COUNTY BOUNDARY CHANGE PETITIONS	1844	1844	ISU	3/0026/08
DEWITT	COUNTY COURT TRANSFER DOCKETS, CRIMINAL	1915	1924	ISU	3/0075/01
DEWITT	COUNTY ORDERS, CANCELED	1897	1910	ISU	3/0077/03
DEWITT	COUNTY SEAT CHANGE PETITIONS	1844	1845	ISU	3/0026/13
DEWITT	DEATH CERTIFICATES	1886	1957	ISU	3/0095/03
DEWITT	DEATH RECORD	1878	1917	ISU	3/0143/01
DEWITT	DEATH RECORD INDEX	1878	1962	ISU	3/0095/07
DEWITT	DEED RECORD	1839	1875	ISU	3/0095/09
DEWITT	ELECTION PAPERS	1839	1969	ISU	3/0077/05
DEWITT	ELECTION PAPERS (FARMER CITY)	1969	1975	ISU	3/0033/01
DEWITT	ELECTION PAPERS (SANTA ANNA TWP)	1967	1973	ISU	3/0033/02
DEWITT	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DOCKETS	1902	1958	ISU	3/0026/02
DEWITT	MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS	1876	1935	ISU	3/0026/03
DEWITT	MARRIAGE RECORD	1839	1955	ISU	3/0095/04
DEWITT	MARRIAGE RECORD INDEX	1839	1949	ISU	3/0026/04
DEWITT	MILITARY DISCHARGE RECORD, CIVIL WAR	1865	1939	ISU	3/0143/03
DEWITT	NATURALIZATION RECORD, COUNTY COURT	1866	1903	ISU	3/0143/02
DEWITT	PROBATE ADMINISTRATOR'S ACCOUNTS	1873	1894	ISU	3/0074/01

DEWITT	ROAD TAX LISTS	1894	1911	ISU	3/0077/01
DEWITT	ROAD TAX LISTS, DELINQUENT	1888	1897	ISU	3/0077/04
DEWITT	SURVEYOR'S FILES	1839	1867	ISU	3/0026/07
DEWITT	TAX LEVY AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT FILES	1943	1966	ISU	3/0077/06
DEWITT	TAXABLE LANDS LISTS	1845	1851	ISU	3/0026/09
DEWITT	TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORTS (SANTA ANNA TWP)	1968	1969	ISU	3/0033/03

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SOLON ALVA
SWEET
&
ELIZABETH GILL
TOY

CHILDREN:

ROSS JAMES
MEDORA LYDIA
THOMAS PELEG
EDITH HANAH
EDGAR DELOS
RALPH HOWARD

MARTHA ABIGAL
mar Charles L.
Wooley

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
BENJAMIN SWEET			
FRANCIS SWEET			
JONATHAN SWEET			
Frances Sweet	1808-1810		
Ann	1815		
Mary Sweet	1834		
Cortes Sweet	1836		
Leonidas Sweet	1839		
Parley Sweet	1843		
Elizabeth Sweet	1845		
Melissa Sweet	1846		
Robert Sweet	1850		
D. Erastus Sweet	1854		
Eva Sweet	1856		
Emma Sweet	1856		
Philip Sweet	1859		
Amos Sweet	1755-1775		
____ ____	1755-1775		
boy	1790-1800		
girl	1790-1800		
girl	1790-1800		
Joseph Sweet	1755-1775		after 1800
____ ____	1755-1775		
boy	1784-1790		
girl	1784-1790		
Samuel Sweet	1775-1784		after 1810
____ ____	1775-1784		
boy	1794-1800		
Eleazer Sweet	1775-1784		after 1800
____ ____	1775-1784		
THEOPHILUS SWEET	Dec 16 1736		Jun 9/11 1811
ELIZABETH BOSWORTH	1733/35		
boy	before 1774		
boy	before 1774		
boy	1755-1775		
LYDIA SWEET	Mar 30 1775	Dec 13 1793	Nov 13 1855
boy	1775-1784		
girl	1775-1784		
girl	1784-1790		
boy	1784-1790		
boy	1790-1800		
girl	1790-1800		

LYDIA SWEET	Mar 30 1775	Dec 13 1793	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] 1772	Dec 13 1793	[illegible]

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1811
1736
75

The THEOPHILUS SWEET and ELIZABETH BOSWORTH Family
(1736-1811)

Theophilus Sweet was the son of Benjamin Sweet and Susannah Spencer. He was born in Rhode Island on December 16, 1736. His wife was Elizabeth Bosworth, the daughter of Henry Bosworth and Deborah Darling. She was born in Mendon, Massachusetts between 1733 and 1735. They were married sometime before 1763.

I believe that Theophilus and Elizabeth had ten children, but I only know the name of one of them--Lydia. I think that one of the sons was named Theophilus, but I'm not sure. The sexes and ages of the children are:

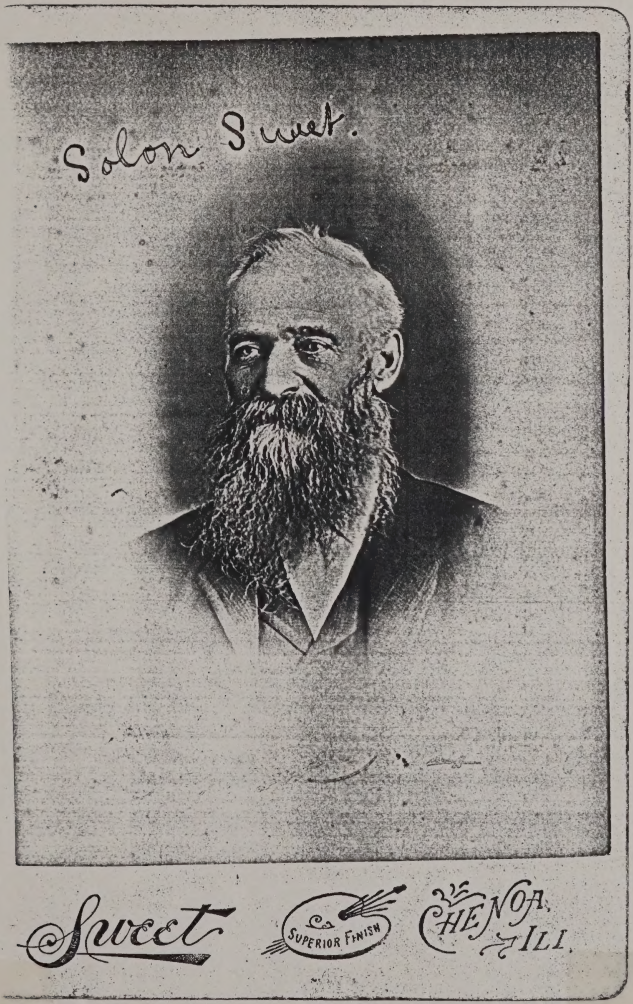
	born
boy	before 1774
boy	before 1774
boy	1755-1775
girl (Lydia)	1775
boy	1775-1784
girl	1775-1784
girl	1784-1790
boy	1784-1790
boy	1790-1800
girl	1790-1800

The Sweets lived in Pawling, Dutchess County, New York by 1790. In 1810 they are listed on the census as living in the town of Dover, but I think that Dover was a new town created from part of Pawling rather than that Theophilus moved. Theophilus served in the 15th militia of New York. He died in Dutchess County, June 9 or 11, 1811. His wife Elizabeth survived him.

By Nancy Jo Schenk, 1981

witnessed will of Israel Vail,
Beekmans Town July 11, 1795

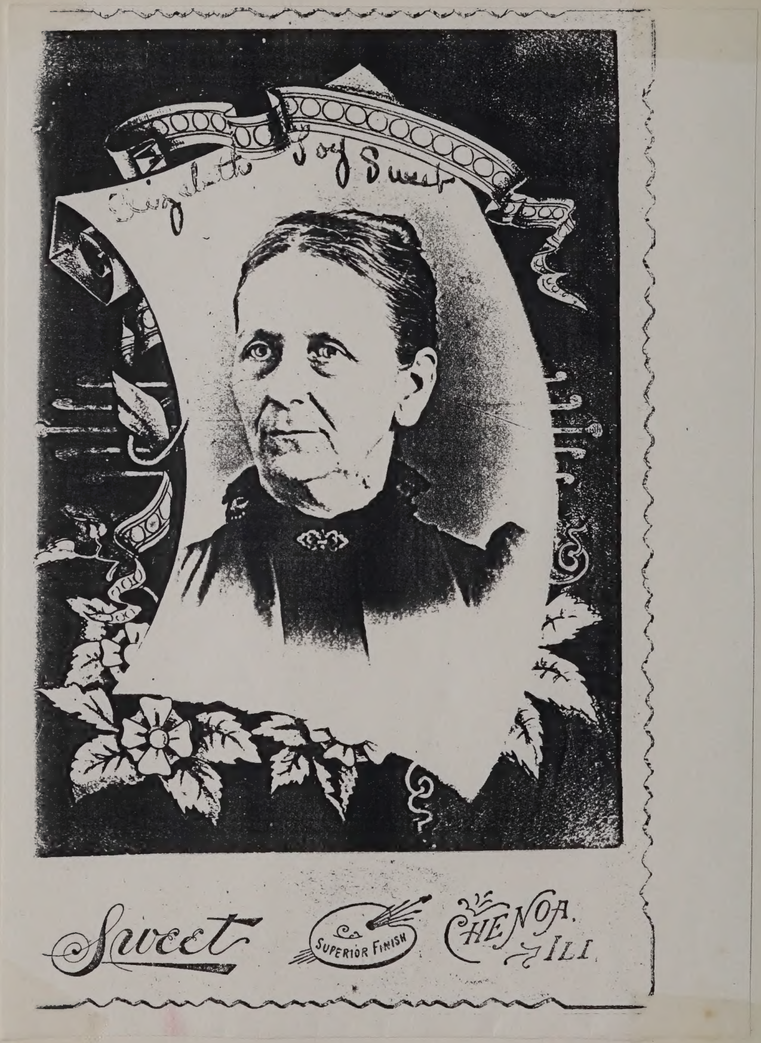
SOLON ALVA SWEET
b. 1-26-1833
d 6-18-1895


Solon Sweet.
Sweet
SUPERIOR FINISH
CHENOA
ILL.

ELIZABETH GILL TOY SWEET

b. Jan. 24, 1839

d. Mar. 16, 1934


Elizabeth Toy Sweet
Sweet
Superior Finish
Chenoa. Ill.

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
BENJAMIN SWEET			
THEOPHILUS SWEET			
LYDIA SWEET	Mar 30 1775	Dec 13 1793	Nov 13 1855
SYLVESTER HOWARD	Jun 15 1772	Dec 13 1793	Feb 18 1858
son	Jul 3 1794?		infancy
Matilda Howard	Jul 3 1794		Jul 9 1794
Anna Amina Howard (Minnie)	Oct 29 1795	ca 1817	May 1840
Catherine Howard (Katie)	Jan 1 1797		Apr 12 1874
Eliakim Howard	Oct 3 1798	Jan 2 1825	Jun 25 1884
Malinda Howard	Feb 9 1800	Apr 20 1835	Sep 16 1872
STEPHEN H. HOWARD	Dec 18 1802	Mar 29 1832	Jul 4 1884
Palmer Howard	Aug 8 1805	ca 1830s	Sep 27 1865
Jordan Howard	Oct 27 1808	1841	Jun 14 1891
Alanson Howard	Feb 17 1810	Oct 18 1838	Oct 9 1880
Deidemia Howard	Aug 13 1812		1820
Tilton Howard	Mar 31 1814	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1878
Jane Howard	Dec 3 1817	Apr 19 1843	Sep 13 1898
Anna Amina Howard (Minnie)	Oct 29 1795	ca 1817	May 1840
Christopher Jenkins	1794	ca 1817	1847
Catherine Howard (Katie)	Jan 1 1797	~~after~~ bef 1838 1850	Apr 12 1874
(1)Chauncey Smith			1838
(2)_____ Lewis?		after ~~1850~~ 1838	
Eliakim Howard	Oct 3 1798	Jan 2 1825	Jun 25 1884
(1)Sarah Sweet*	Nov 8 1802	Jan 2 1825	Jun 7 1829
Diadama Howard	Jul 20 1826		Oct 10 1826
son			before 1840
(2)Margaret Trusdall	Sep 3 1820	Oct 22 1840	Apr 27 1894
Sarah Gertrude Howard	Oct 5 1841	Oct 1 1862	Mar 26 1920
Zephaniah Ezekiel Howard	Nov 15 1842	Jun 27 1867	Mar 24 1925
Valariah Thelma Howard	Mar 1 1844		Nov 2 1860
Joel Robinson Howard	Apr 3 1846		Sep 11 1928
Malinda Jane Howard	Aug 4 1848	Sep 8 1867	Jan 19 1933
William Henry Howard	Mar 14 1850	Dec 22 1877	Mar 7 1931
Samuel Truesdale Howard	Sep 23 1852	Dec 30 1880	May 11 1911
Ira Judson Howard	Dec 11 1854		after 1928
Lydia Janette Howard	Oct 17 1856		Jan 31 1942
Ella Ida Howard	Feb 11 1859	Oct 25 1877	Mar 6 1922
Malinda Howard	Feb 9 1800	Apr 20 1835	Sep 16 1872
Joel Robinson	1794	Apr 20 1835	1880
STEPHEN H. HOWARD	Dec 18 1803	Mar 29 1832	Jul 4 1884
LAMIRA ANN CAROLINE SWEET*	Jan 10 1810	Mar 29 1832	May 8 1899
William Sylvester Howard (Ves)	Mar 18 1834	Mar 9 1856	Mar 9 1919
Nelson Warren Howard	Sep 18 1835		Jun 11 1839
Justus Rider Howard (Jut)	Jul 18 1837	May 1 1881	Oct 22 1914
JORDAN THOMAS HOWARD	Apr 30 1841	Jun 3 1862	Apr 8 1908
Abigail E. Howard	May 17 1846		Aug 18 1860

*Sarah Sweet was Lamira Ann Caroline Sweet's aunt. For more on their family, see above.

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[illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] ([illegible]) [illegible] was born near [illegible], Ill. Jan. 26, 1835. At the Age of 13 years he moved [illegible] [illegible], Ill. Here he spent his boyhood days and on Mar. [illegible], 1855 a double wedding occurred at the [illegible] [illegible], Ill. [illegible] [illegible] the pastor of the church officiating.

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Palmer Howard	Aug 8 1805	ca 1830s	Sep 28 1865
Jane A. Cushing	1814	ca 1830s	
girl	1830-1835		
Eliakim Howard	1836		
John Howard	1840		
Jordan Howard	Oct 27 1808	1841	Jun 14 1891
Evaline Rider		1841	Sep 1858
470 Alanson Howard	Feb 17 1810	Oct 18 1838	Oct 9 1880
76 Elizabeth Sweet*	Sep 18 1817	Oct 18 1838	Nov 4 1909
502 Bradford Howard	1839		
1249 Philip N. Howard	1846		
1245 Gilbert Howard	1858		
Tilton Howard	Mar 31 1814	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1878
Temperance Sweet*	Feb 21 1815	May 8 1834	Mar 24 1875
Louisa Howard	1834		
Edwin Howard	1839		
Warren A. Howard	1841		
Martha A. Howard	1843		
Catherine Howard	1845		
Cyrus Howard	1849		
Mary Howard	1853		
Jessie Howard	1856		
Jane Howard	Dec 3 1817	Apr 19 1843	Sep 13 1898
John Cobb, M.D.	1790	Apr 19 1843	after 1850

*For more on Elizabeth and Temperance see page 2.

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3 Roscoe Norris (Kalamazoo, Mich.) born May 7, 1899; married May 16, 1925 to Ruth E. Grahn. She was born Oct. 21, 1900. Their Children:

1 Allen Donald born July 7, 1926
2 Edwin James born Apr. 21, 1931.

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PEDIGREE CHART

19 May 1997

Chart no. 1

1 Edward /Eng III PLANTAGENET-4329
BORN: 13 Nov 1312
PLACE: Windsor Castle,W,B,England
MARR: 24 Jan 1327/1328 --1423
PLACE: York Minister,York,Y,England
DIED: 21 Jun 1377
PLACE: Shene Palace,,Surrey,England
Philippa HAINAUT-4330
Spouse

2 Edward /Eng II PLANTAGENET-4331
BORN: 25 Apr 1284
PLACE: Caernarvon Cas,C,C,Wales
MARR: 22 Jan 1307/1308 --1424
PLACE: ,Boulogne,PdC,France
DIED: 21 Sep 1327
PLACE: Berkley Castle,,G,England

3 Isabelle "the fair"-4332
BORN: Abt 1292
PLACE: ,Paris,Seine,France
DIED: 22 Aug 1355
PLACE: Hertford Castle,H,H,England

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Solon Alva SWEET

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   Ross James SWEET married (2) 2 February 1910 Lorella (Laura) GORDON born 3 October 1874. No children

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   I. Lottie Sweet GRAHAM born 29 November 1885, married 28 November 1914 Dr. Howard MALONEY:

      i. Ann Isabell MALONEY born 4 July 1920 (adopted)

3. Thomas Peleg SWEET born 3 May 1863, died 16 February 1926, married 15 September Carrie May WOOLEY born 5 July 1864:

   I. Clara Elizabeth SWEET born 4 August 1888, died 1970, married 1 October 1913 Walter Edmund SAILOR, born 1879, died 1959:

      i. Cathryn Elizabeth SAILOR born 29 December 1914

      ii. Marion Edith SAILOR born 17 September 1918, married 4 December 1937 Douglas Fisher ATTAWAY born 9 September 1917:

         (1) Douglas Wesley ATTAWAY born 10 February 1939, married (1) about 1965 Helen REDDY; divorced:

            A. Charles Douglas ATTAWAY born 1965

            Douglas Wesley ATTAWAY married (2) about 1973 Linda Harwell ROBERTS; divorced:

            B. Mary Virginia ATTAWAY born 1973
            C. David Wesley ATTAWAY born 1976, died 1982

continuing with the children of Douglas Fisher and Marion Edith (SAILOR) ATTAWAY:

Douglas Wesley ATTAWAY married (3) 1984 Sonya Schuler WISDOM

2) Diane Kathryn ATTAWAY born 29 September 1942, married (1) about 1962 Douglas CHERRY, divorced:

A. Karen Elizabeth CHERRY born 1962 married Weyman ODEN III, divorced:

a. April Diane ODEN born 1981

Diane Kathryn (ATTAWAY) CHERRY married (2) George Samuel BOLEN

(3) Susan Elizabeth ATTAWAY born 1945 married (1) Stuart LUTHNER; divorced:

A. Melissa Sweet LUTHNER born 1973
B. Amy Douglas LUTHNER born 1976

II. Edith Hannah SWEET born 24 December 1892, married 3 May 1916 James Thomas TIGNER:

i. Doris Mae TIGNER born 2 April 1924 (adopted), married (1) James L. KING born 1922, divorced 1942. Married (2) Charles L. LETCHER born 1920:

(1) Dennis LETCHER born 1949, married and has children

ii. James Thomas TIGNER, JR. born 26 February 1928, married 1949 Billie Louise MC CALLA born 1929:

(1) Bonnie Gayle TIGNER born 1951, married 1974 Alan Dale HOWE born 1951:

A. Jonathan Stephen HOWE born 1981
B. Andrew Nathaniel HOWE born 1985

(2) James Thomas TIGNER III born 1953, married (1) 1974 Jill ALKIRE born 1955, divorced 1979:

A. James Thomas TIGNER IV born 1976

James Thomas TIGNER III married (2) 1985 Lori Ann HUSON

PEDIGREE CHART

19 May 1997

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1 Solon Alva SWEET-83
BORN: 26 Jan 1833
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL
MARR: 9 Mar 1856 --10
PLACE: Washburn,Woodford,IL
DIED: 18 Jun 1895
PLACE: Englewood,Cook,IL
Elizabeth Gill TOY-85
Spouse

2 Peleg SWEET-61
BORN: 3 May 1786
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
MARR: 3 Jul 1808 --9
PLACE: ,,NY
DIED: 8 Sep 1850
PLACE: Washburn,Woodford,IL

3 Abigail Cook BARDEEN-72
BORN: 2 Apr 1790
PLACE: ,,VT
DIED: 13 Nov 1870
PLACE: Washburn,Woodford,IL

4 Jonathan (6) SWEET-55
BORN: 29 Apr 1761
PLACE: W Greenwich,Kent,RI
MARR: Abt 1782 --8
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
DIED: 20 Dec 1837
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL

5 Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820
BORN: 12 Mar 1768
PLACE: ,,RI
DIED: 1 Nov 1842
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL

6 Moses BARDEEN-154
BORN: 15 Jul 1756
PLACE: Uxbridge,Worcester,MA
MARR: Abt 1776 --26
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE: Prattsburg,Steuben,NY

7 Catherine COOKE-149
BORN: 21 Mar 1758
PLACE: Uxbridge,Worcester,MA
DIED:
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8 Francis (5) SWEET-41
BORN: 8 Mar 1725
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
MARR: Abt 1745/1749 --7
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
DIED: Aft 1810
PLACE: Cambridge,Washington,NY

9 Sarah HERRINGTON-49
BORN: Abt 1730
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
DIED:
PLACE:

10 Thomas (2) HOLDRIDGE-231
BORN: 1 Jan 1744
PLACE:
MARR: Abt 1767 --44
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
DIED:
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11 Anna-232
BORN: 13 Mar 1747
PLACE:
DIED: 3 Apr 1798
PLACE:

12 James BARDEEN-162
BORN: Abt 1733
PLACE: ,,MA
MARR: 17 May 1753 --30
PLACE: Needham,Suffolk,MA
DIED:
PLACE:

13 Mary SANDERS-163
BORN: Abt 1728
PLACE: Needham,Suffolk,MA
DIED:
PLACE:

14 Jonathan (4) COOKE-146
BORN: 31 Oct 1732
PLACE: Uxbridge,Worcester,MA
MARR: 21 Mar 1754 --25
PLACE: Mendon,Worcester,MA
DIED:
PLACE:

15 Hannah THAYER-147
BORN: Abt 1736
PLACE: Mendon,Worcester,MA
DIED:
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continuing with the children of James Thomas and Billie Louise (MC CALLA) TIGNER, JR.:

(3) Robert Lee TIGNER born 1955 married 1984 Vicki Jo HALL born 1953:

A. Joshua Lee TIGNER born 1985

(4) Stephen Ralph TIGNER BORN 1959

III. Merrill Solon SWEET born 22 October 1896, married 19 September 1924 Helen Marie LANNING; no children

IV. Ralph Thomas SWEET born 17 October 1903, married 9 October 1926 Fay Lucille SIMMONS born 17 April 1903:

i. Susanne SWEET born 6 April 1928, married 24 March 1951 Ralph Richard STEFANO born 4 August 1922:

(1) Stephenie Joe STEFANO born 24 November 1952, married July 1991 Rice HALL

(2) Jacqueline STEFANO born 13 October 1954, married about 1980 Edward WILKINS, divorced:

A. Benjamin Edward WILKINS born 4 February 1981

Jacqueline (STEFANO) WILKINS married (2) 10 April 1986 Lee Alan GROTHE born 10 April 1951, divorced November 1990:

B. Trevor Jon GROTHE born 7 December 1986
C. Connor Lee GROTHE born 2 April 1988

(3) Sherry Ann STEFANO born 16 March 1956, married (1) 1985 Louis SELF

ii. Mary Elizabeth SWEET born 10 November 1929

4. Martha Abigail SWEET born 9 March 1866, died 13 January 1951, married 13 December 1891 Charles Luther WOOLEY born 26 December 1858, died 17 November 1934:

I. Howard Toy WOOLEY born 10 January 1894, died 4 April 1972, married 22 July 1921 Dorothy D. DANIELS born 12 January 1899, died 27 May 1978:

i. Richard Daniels WOOLEY born 5 September 1923, married 14 September 1946 Geraldine Pauline SPITZER born 26 December 1923. In 1997, they reside Bridgman, Michigan:

MISTAKES AND ERRORS

There are many mistakes in this collection. First of all, I was using a copy of the original document. I´m sure Mr. Monce did not know when he prepared this document that it would not photocopy. In fact, I´m not sure photocopiers were around. Mrs. Walsh had this copy made by someone who makes copies of blueprints. It did not copy well.

Mr. Monce used beautiful penmanship -- most of the time. However, many times he did not even make his capital letters in the same style. And where names were uncommon to me, I had difficulty translating. Many resources were used; I went back to the copy several times using magnifiers, looking up questionable names in telephone books and asking the advice of others. I apologize if your name or the name of your ancestor is spelled incorrectly.

CREDITS

Unless otherwise identified, the information in this record is the work of Mr. Monce. If anything else has been added, I have tried to give proper credit to the supplier. Again, I apologize for any credit not properly given. The intent of this project is to get the valuable information it contains out to those you need it to help them complete their research.

Mrs. Eva M. Farrell of Dodge City, KS has done extensive research on the Ludlum line and I found her information in the Family History Center on film #1820590. In a few instances, I have used her data over that of Mr. Monce because she does list all her sources and documentation whereas Mr. Monce does not.

ADDITIONAL PROBLEMS

The Personal Ancesteral File (PAF) software program designed by the Church of Latter Day Saints has been used entirely in transcribing this work except for the word-processing pages preceeding Mr. Monce´s research. Although the PAF does a wonderful job of registering and managing all this data, there were some things which could not be done. One of these was a list of people by I.D. numbers only without the R.I.N. numbers. Or if it could be done, this transcriber is not computer-literate enough to do so.

As with most tasks, what seemed like a few days of typing has ended up with almost three years of constant work on this line. Because a computer and this technology was available, it seemed to be the best way to transcribe Mr. Monce´s records. And because I am a perfectionist, I have endeavored to add any and all pertinent information available to make this the best source of Ludlam/Ludlam/Ludlow records. In some cases, another researcher will have to sort out discrepancies.

In all cases, the transcriber has tried to include the counties for each city or town. Several have proven difficult -- I still do not know where Camp Parole, MD is located and I have finally put Hog Island in the state of NY. Because part of Essex County, NJ became Union County in 1857, I have entered this county as Essex/Union.

PEDIGREE CHART

19 May 1997 Chart no. 1

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                                                            8 Obadiah Jr LUDLOW-352--------------------
                                                            ! BORN:  Abt   1740
                                                            ! PLACE: WEstfield,Essex/Union,NJ
                                                            ! MARR:  22 Nov 1759   --77
                              4 Smith LUDLAM-357------------! PLACE: WEstfield,Essex/Union,NJ
                              ! BORN:  13 Sep 1765          ! DIED:         1790
                              ! PLACE: Elizabeth,Essex/Union,NJ ! PLACE: ,Essex/Union,NJ
                              ! MARR:   8 Feb 1786   --78   !
                              ! PLACE: WEstfield,Essex/Union,NJ  9 Phebe MARSH-353--------------------
                              ! DIED:  Bef 29 Oct 1827        BORN:  Abt   1741
                              ! PLACE: Hopkinsville,Warren,OH  PLACE: Elizabeth,Essex/Union,NJ
2 Hamilton LUDLUM-365---------!                               DIED:
! BORN:  22 Jul 1805          !                               PLACE: ,Essex/Union,NJ
! PLACE: Hopkinsville,Warren,OH
! MARR:   2 Sep 1827   --80   !                             10 Joseph BADGLEY-2843--------------------
! PLACE: ,Warren,OH           !                             ! BORN:   6 Aug 1727
! DIED:   5 Aug 1858          !                             ! PLACE: Elizabeth,Essex/Union,NJ
! PLACE: Hopkinsville,Warren,OH                             ! MARR:  25 May 1749   --801
!                             5 Ruth BADGLEY-364------------! PLACE: WEstfield,Essex/Union,NJ
!                               BORN:  17 May 1764          ! DIED:   5 Dec 1785
!                               PLACE: ,Essex/Union,NJ      ! PLACE: Elizabeth,Essex/Union,NJ
!                               DIED:         1827          !
!                               PLACE: Hopkinsville,Warren,OH  11 Elizabeth SCUDDER-2983-----------------
1 Smith Dey LUDLUM-379--------                                BORN:  23 Feb 1731
! BORN:   8 Jun 1833                                          PLACE: Huntington,Suffolk,NY
! PLACE: Hopkinsville,Warren,OH                               DIED:  19 Jan 1793
! MARR:  30 Aug 1858   --81                                   PLACE:
! PLACE: Hopkinsville,Warren,OH
! DIED:  30 Aug 1913                                        12 Benjamin WILSON-1839-------------------
! PLACE: New Troy,Berrien,MI                                ! BORN:  26 Dec 1733
!Eunice ARRISON-386-----------                              ! PLACE: Princess Anne,Norfolk,VA
! Spouse                                                    ! MARR:         --746
!                             6 Alexander WILSON-376--------! PLACE:
!                             ! BORN:  16 Nov 1782          ! DIED:  27 Oct 1814
!                             ! PLACE: ,,VA                 ! PLACE: ,,VA
!                             ! MARR:  19 Jan 1808   --79   !
!                             ! PLACE: ,Warren,OH            13 Anne SEAY-1003-------------------------
!                             ! DIED:  21 Nov 1837            BORN:         1744
!                             ! PLACE: ,Warren,OH             PLACE:
3 Genetta WILSON-378----------!                               DIED:  20 Apr 1814
  BORN:  Abt   1809                                           PLACE: ,,VA
  PLACE: ,Warren,OH
  DIED:   5 Jun 1840                                        14 FIELD-2845-----------------------------
                                                            ! BORN:
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(continuing with the children of Richard Daniels and Geraldine (SPITZER) WOOLEY):

(1) Cheryl Lyn WOOLEY born 3 January 1948, married 14 January 1969 Ronald GEIK. In 1997, they reside Culver, Indiana:

A. Rachel Ann GEIK born 21 January 1975
B. Adam Richard GEIK born 4 October 1978

(2) Richard Edward WOOLEY born 31 January 1949, married 20 June 1970 Debra Jane DRIER. In 1997, they reside Three Oaks, Michigan:

A. David Edward WOOLEY born 21 August 1974
B. Scott Richard WOOLEY born 5 April 1977

(3) Robin Howard WOOLEY born 9 April 1951, married 14 May 1988 Janet Marie LOOMIS born 15 July 1958. In 1997, they reside Liverpool, New York:

A. Nichole Marie WOOLEY born 15 April 1989
B. Kelsey Pauline WOOLEY born 6 April 1991

(4) Randall Scott WOOLEY born 19 November 1960, in 1997, resides Arlington, Texas

ii. George Edward WOOLEY born 23 February 1925, married 18 April 1948 Frances Rose FROBERG born 12 January 1926. In 1997, they reside Ft. Myers, Florida:

(1) Robert Albin WOOLEY born 25 March 1952, married 30 September 1972 Linda Christine GREEN born 2 February 1953. In 1997, they reside Coloma, Michigan where he is the Mayor:

A. Kevin Michael WOOLEY born 25 June 1975
B. Steven Matthew WOOLEY born 14 May 1981
C. Sean Martin WOOLEY born 17 March 1987, died 24 June 1993 in automobile accident

(2) James Howard WOOLEY born 9 September 1953, graduted 1976 from U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, married 30 May 1983 Toy Lee MC DOUGAL born 10 August 1953. In 1997, they reside Arlington, Texas:

A. Erin Ann WOOLEY born 18 August 1984
B. Amy Lee WOOLEY born 3 March 1986

~~(3) Nancy Colleen WOOLEY born 18 September 1956, in 1997, resides Phoenix, Arizona~~
~~(4) Martha Sue WOOLEY born 9 January 1959, died 11 January 1959~~

continuing with the children of George Edward and Frances Rose (FROBERG) WOOLEY:

(3) Nancy Colleen WOOLEY born 18 September 1956, in 1997, resides Phoenix, Arizona

(4) Martha Sue WOOLEY born 9 January 1959,
died 11 January 1959

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(5) Wesley Alan WOOLEY born 19 November 1966, in 1997 resides Holland, Michigan where he is cheerleading coach for Hope College

iii. Mary Alyce WOOLEY born 2 June 1931, married 28 July 1953 Gerald (Jerry) R. HETTIG born 13 October 1931, died 10 September 1984. In 1997, resides Coloma, Michigan:

(1) Rebecca Lyn HETTIG born 14 March 1954, married June 1989 David FREEHLING. In 1997, resides Hartford, Michigan:

A. Olivia D. FREEHLING born 1 May 1995

(2) Marc G. HETTIG born 7 May 1957, married (1) 28 June 1980 Shelia BREKKE born 6 August 1957 (divorced):

A. Neil Howard HETTIG born 9 February 1982

Marc G. HETTIG married (2) 21 October 1989 Denise Pierce. In 1997, resides Coloma, Michigan:

B. Caleb Daniel HETTIG born 23 February 1991
C. Lucas Karl HETTIG born 29 December 1992

II. Verna Grace WOOLEY born 27 January 1896, died 1 December 1976, married Walter William URICK born 3 December 1894, died 16 July 1981:

i. Robert Sweet URICK born 27 August 1923, married Zeta Jean SPAULDING born 31 May 1925. In 1997, they reside Ft. Myers, Florida:

(1) Dayle Jean URICK born 21 February 1949, married 25 June 1965 Norman SCHNEIDER born 6 February 1944, (divorced). In 1997, resides Battle Creek, Michigan:

A. Diane Joy SCHNEIDER born 12 September 1966
B. Carol Marie SCHNEIDER born 1 March 1970

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19 May 1997

2 Peleg SWEET-61
BORN: 3 May 1786
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
MARR: 3 Jul 1808 --9
PLACE: ,,NY
DIED: 8 Sep 1850
PLACE: Washburn,Woodford,IL

4 Jonathan (6) SWEET-55
BORN: 29 Apr 1761
PLACE: W Greenwich,Kent,RI
MARR: Abt 1782 --8
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
DIED: 20 Dec 1837
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL

5 Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820
BORN: 12 Mar 1768
PLACE: ,,RI
DIED: 1 Nov 1842
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL

8 Francis (5) SWEET-41
BORN: 8 Mar 1725
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
MARR: Abt 1745/1749 --7
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
DIED: Aft 1810
PLACE: Cambridge,Washington,NY

9 Sarah HERRINGTON-49
BORN: Abt 1730
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
DIED:
PLACE:

10 Thomas (2) HOLDRIDGE-231
BORN: 1 Jan 1744
PLACE:
MARR: Abt 1767 --44
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
DIED:
PLACE:

11 Anna-232

PEDIGREE CHART

19 May 1997

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8 Francis (5) SWEET-41
BORN: 8 Mar 1725
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
MARR: Abt 1745/1749 --7
PLACE: E Greenwich,Kent,RI
DIED:. Aft 1810
PLACE: Cambridge,Washington,NY

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PLACE: ,,RI
DIED: 1 Nov 1842
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL

11 Anna-232
BORN: 13 Mar 1747

1 Solon Alva SWEET-83

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continuing with the children of Robert Sweet and Jean (SPAULDING) URICK:

(2) Janis Ann URICK born 22 October 1949, married and divorced, no children. In 1997, resides Yakima, Washington

III. Roscoe Norris WOOLEY born 7 May 1899, died 30 April 1973, married 16 May 1925 Ruth Elzabeth GRAHN born 21 October 1900

i. Donald Alan WOOLEY born 7 July 1926, married (1) January 1, 1960 Frances Edna BOWERSOX, born about 1925, died 24 November 1974:

(1) Kathryn Ann WOOLEY born 20 January 1961, married October 1995, name of husband unknown
(2) Charles Alan WOOLEY born 9 May 1963

Donald Alan WOOLEY married (2) about 1978 Clara FRANZEN

ii. Edwin James WOOLEY born 21 April 1931, married 19 June 1954 Nona Karolyn KRISER born 26 September 1931:

(1) Karen Ann WOOLEY born 5 March 1959, married 6 October 1984 Gregory Scott WILSON

(2) Kevin James WOOLEY born 30 September 1960, married 1987 Tamara (Tammy) Louise TRIEWELLER born 31 May 1961:

A. Andrea Louise WOOLEY born August 1996

(3) Karlene Sue WOOLEY born 24 March 1965, married 26 November 1988 Howard E. FRY:

A. Lauren Michelle FRY born 11 February 1993
B. Kendall Nichole FRY born 14 January 1995

IV. John Solon WOOLEY born 20 June 1902, died 27 November 1976, married (1) 25 December 1925 Helen BURKLAND, died 1989 (divorced 1953); married (2) 28 December 1954 Elsie SWANSON

5. Edgar DeLos SWEET born 7 October 1871, died 1961, married 15 January 1902 Maud A. WHITMORE born 16 December 1874, d 19 Nov 1951 No children

6. Ralph Howard SWEET born 28 November 1878, died 31 May 1897; killed by a train whle riding a bicycle near Joliet, Illinois

Toy
Sweet

Entered on the computer by Frances Froberg Wooley, Sept. 22, 1990

from Mary (Watkins) TOY
Mrw ECKARD TOY

August 18, 1968
copied by Gladys (Morton) Struck
Parkdale, OR 97047

Mr. Eckard TOY
Tillamook, OR

Kansas City, MO July 22. 1965

Dear Friend:

I was very happy to get your letter. I was very fond of the TOY family. I don´t suppose Eckard remembers me very well, he being Laura and Clarie´s "little brother" when the girls were active with my sisters and me in Cherryvale, Kan., B.Y.PU. Laura and Ralph were married the same year I was married. When Laura and Ralph were married the older generation was about gone.

1922

I understand that Nelson TOY was the youngest son of a big family of 12 children. I believe I told you about the old folks always talking about the HOWARDS, the SWEETS and TOYS, each family having 12 children and all living in Chenoa. In checking dates and ages the TOYS were much younger as my grandmother, Lamira SWEET, was 26 years older than her brother Solon who married Elizabeth TOY.

#73

#83

I am sending a rundown on the SWEET ancestors down to Peleg SWEET and Abigail BARDEEN. Then I send their 12 children and to whom they were married, etc. I am hoping I have been correct in copying them as nowadays my typing ability is not very good and my eyes do not track well.

#1665
RALPH HOWARD

I did not copy any of the HOWARD data as I believe Brad HOWARD´S marriage to Rebecca TOY the only one (until of course, Ralph and Laura.) (Rebecca was a sister of Nelson and sister of Grandpa TOY.)

mw LAURA TOY
#1214

I am sending a mimeographed copy of an article by Mrs. E.D. SWEET, wife of Edgar Delos SWEET, son of Solon SWEET and Elizabeth TOY. (I remember Aunt Elizabeth but she was a widow when I saw her.)

RICHARD
NELSON

I am afraid I don´t have anything much of help for genealogy purposes for the TOYS.

RALPH
STEVEN

MARY JANE
HOWARD

Much of the material I have has been furnished me by Mrs. Trella HALL, Box 227, Larned, Kansas., a great-granddaughter of a brother of my grandfather HOWARD but she has been a close cousin to me in the way of family history. She has gone into research in a big way. (She is a D.A.R. -- I never bothered about it.)

Your letter sounds like you have a very interesting family.

I will close and hope I have had something to interest you. (A lady just phoned -- she was coming by to take my mail to box for which I am very thankful.

Heps of love,

ss/ Mable (HOWARD) SELBY

GENEALOGY by Mary (WATKINS) TOY as copied by Gladys M. STRUCK
copied August 15, 1968

(The following is from the memories of Mrs. E. D. SWEET. She was Maud WHITMORE, wife of Edgar Delos SWEET, son of Solon Alva SWEET. The memories were lent to Mrs. Trella HALL, Larned, Kansas by Charlie SWEET or Northfield, Ill. He is a descendant of Joel SWEET, brother of Peleg, so both are relatives.)

PELEG SWEET

May 3, 1788 in what was then Washington County, Vermont, a son was born to Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET, and they named him Peleg. We are told by some of the older ones of the family that he was the oldest son. When he was five (5) years old he must have been living in Cambridge, N.Y. Mrs. E. D. SWEET has in her possession a letter written from Granville, N.Y. to Jonathan SWEET by his brother, Elee SWEET. (Note: Francis SWEET and Jonathan SWEET are both listed at Cambridge, N.Y. in the 1790 Census.)

It was a business letter in regard to some sheep--written January 29, 1791. In this letter, Elee also asked Jonathan to give his love to his father and mother, so Peleg's grandparents must have been living in Cambridge at the time also.

Soon after this letter was written, Peleg must have gone with his parents to Burlington (Otsego) N.Y. for in an article written in the Jacksonville (Morgan) Ill. paper at the time of Jonathan's death, it says, "When Jonathan was thirty (30) years old he moved to Burlington (Otsego) N.Y. and lived there until he journeyed to Illinois."

Emma HOLMES , daughter of D. D. HOLMES,
lent the compiler this clipping to Dad:

July 3, 1808, Peleg SWEET was married to Abigail BARDEEN. Two years after their marriage, their eldest daughter and child, La Myra, was born in Casnovia, N.Y.

In 1812 Peleg spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them that he was going West. In February 1812, his second daughter, Mary, was born in Burlington, N.Y. and sometime that year he and his family started for Ohio.

From the dates of his stay in Ohio and when he landed in Illinois, the other two daughters, Tempie {Temperance} and Elizabeth must have been born in Ohio, but near what town the descendants of these two daughters don´t seem to know.

By the dates of the births of these two girls they must have been born sometime somewhere from the time they left New York until they landed in Illinois, for we find by the records that Issac was the first child of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET to be born in Iilinois.

Dr. John TAYLOR contributed a very interesting story about the scar on Grandmother SWEET´S face that was told to him by his mother. As it fits in the life history so well at this place, I will relate it as he wrote it to me. "Peleg and wife and family were on their way to Illinois from Ohio. The roads were awful as new roads through timber generally were. Grandmother SWEET was sitting on the driver´s seat holding baby Elizabeth when the front wheel either ran over a stump or dropped into a deep rut.

"Whichever it ws, it threw her out and she fell with her bead between the front wheel and the hind wheel, and before Grandfather could stop the team, the hind wheel had run up on her head. As the wagon was heavily loaded he did not dare to drive on over her head, so he seized the hub or spokes of the hind wheel and lifted the wagon and pushed her head away with his foot and then let the wheel down.

"He thought at first she was dead, but on examination found she was not, though badly hurt. He washed the wound as well as he could, sewing up the lacerated parts with a common sewing needle and black linen thread. Then putting her on a blanket, she was carried to a cabin not far away, and there they all stayed until Grandmother was able to travel again. Elizabeth was so bundled up that she was not dangerously hurt by the fall."

Just where the accident occurred is not known for sure but Dr. TAYLOR states he thought it was somewhere near Hamilton, Ohio. Grandfather must have been a strong man to lift such a load and get her head out of the way all alone.

He belonged to the Masonic Order, and the brothers about there hearing of his trouble helped him all they could, not only with food but with money which was a scarce article in those good old days. Dr. TAYLOR also stated his mother told him Grandfather returned the money in time, but it took years to pay it all back. That he did tells me more than anything that he was a {good} man.

There is a picture of Grandmother SWEET in the DUNHAM family that shows the scar very plainly that was caused by the accident. Sometime after this, they journeyed on to Illinois; it took three months to make the trip.

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In the year 1817, Peleg and family landed in Illinois. This was the year Illinois becvame a state and the port of entry from the East was Shawneetown, Ill. "Peleg SWEET and Abigail, his wife, came down the Ohio River and landed at Shawneetown, October, 1817."

Here they suffered many hardships but were sturdy pioneers through it all. Their shelter was a log hut, floorless and doorless. Their food was hominy and wild game.

In a clipping written up about some of the early settlers of Illinois we read Peleg was around this locality three years and as the state became more settled and the Indians were driven further north, Peleg and some others pushed on to Diamond Gtove (Morgan), southwest of Jacksonville, Ill. and settled there.

We are told by Mrs. E. G. SWEET that Grandmother SWEET told her she became so homesick to see some of her people that Grandfather took her back to New York on a visit and while there Peleg induced his father, Jonathan SWEET, and others to come to Illinois with him when he returned, which they did. This was about 1822. His brother, Joel, came ten years later.

We find in an early history of Jacksonville, Ill. written by Charles M. FAMES (History Morgan and Classic Jacksonville) that in 1823 a society called the Morganian Society was formed in Morgan County for the purpose of opposing the calling of a constitutional convention which the Legislatgure had authorized for the well-known object of providing a permanent establishment of slavery in the state. That society numbered 100 of which Peleg, Robert and Joseph SWEET´S names were among the 100 names.

In talking with an old settler of Morgan County who knew the family, the complier of this history was told that, "Peleg was always considered a scrapper," standing up for what was considered the best for the city or county he was living in.

We are also told in a writing by Edmund SWEET (Joel SWEET´S son) that Peleg was a captain of a company of Regulators who warred against thieves.

In 1843, he traded his tract of land in Woodford County and in 1846 he with his family now numbering 12 members, four sons and eight daughters, moved to Woodford County near the town of Uniontown and afterwards named Washburn.

In the early history of Woodford County we find Peleg SWEET was mentioned "as an enterprising man of the old town of Washburn who came from New York and resided first in Morgan County and came to Washburn in 1846 where he took an active part in the building up of the town."

We read also in the early histories of the Baptist Churches of Illinois and Woodford County that he and his brother, Joel, were founders of the Washburn Baptist Church. All of Peleg's family were members of this church, his children and grandchildren numbering 30 members of a membership of 75.

Mrs. E. G. SWEET says, "He gave the land for the Baptist Church and schoolhouse to be built on at this time."

She also states that as each child married, he gave all but Polly CARSON and Ann SCROGGIN OWEN (his two daughters) 80 acres for a home. Afterwards, Ann SCROGGIN sold her farm to the brothers. Her first husband was Rev. SCROGGIN and he did not care to farm. (He was a Baptist, too.) Grandfather kept 80 acres for the home and that was Enoch SWEET'S (his youngest boy) after his death. This locality was known as Stringtown. The fartherest family making four miles from the homestead.

Note: Evidently there is a bit of mixup in the above about the giving out of 80-acre parcels of land to Aunt Polly CARSON and Aunt Ann SCROGGIN. I wonder if it doesn't mean they received their land at a time other than at their marriage. Evidently, at least, Aunt Ann got hers.

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 18 January 1895 --

Mr. Solon A. SWEET of 312 62nd Street, died of cancer of the stomach about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday night. Mr. SWEET had been suffering with apparent indigestion for a year or more. His disease was first diagnosed as a cancer less than two months ago. He has been an intense sufferer for the last five months and has borne his pain--only partially relieved by opiates--with much patience and manly and christian fortitude.

Mr. SWEET was born in Jacksonville, Illinois 24 January 1833; was married to Miss Elizabeth TOY in Washburn, Illinois 9 March 1856. He (as well as his wife and most of his children) belonged to the Baptist church, and he was a member for 50 years and a deacon of that church for nearly 40 years. He has been a farmer, a lumber dealer and a merchant during his life; but for the last two years, spent here in the neighborhood of his children, he has engaged in no active business.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (TOY) SWEET, his oldest son, Thomas P. SWEET, his second son, Ed D. SWEET; his next and youngest, Ralph H. SWEET (all four sons in oil deal in Hyde Park territory) and his only daughter living, Mrs. Charles WOOLEY; four sons and one daughter, all residents of Englewood to mourn his loss. It is said of his kindly character and loving disposition that he never spoke an unkind word to his children. His life was a model of honesty, dignity and purity. Not only his family, but the community hereabouts and everywhere, mourn his sad sickness and death.

His older brother from Chenoa, Illinois, and two of Mrs. SWEET´S sisters--one from Kansas and one from 44th Street-attended the funeral here. Services were held at the residence, Rev. Myron W. HAYNES officiating at 10 o´clock a.m. Thursday; after which the remains were taken to Chenoa for further funeral services and for burial among his old neighbors and friends here.

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THE SWEET ANCESTORS OF GEORGE EDWARD WOOLEY

1925 – 2011

The following information on the SWEET family was collected by Frances (Froberg) Wooley, wife of George Wooley beginning about 1985. It comes from many sources including records from the Family History Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ancestry.com and from correspondence with others who are also researching the SWEET line. What began as a three-week research has lasted some thirty years and still is not complete However, these records are as complete and accurate as possible – more information on some families than others.

You will find while doing research on this line that because of the large families, and the small communities where they lived, often siblings in one family married siblings from a nearby family And it seems ~~the~~ like they always repeated first names!

Research on George Wooley begins on page 35 – he is in the 15th generation of the first SWEET to arrive in America.

Frances (Froberg) Wooley

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15. Harold Harris (b.29 Sep 1899)

15. Walter Harris (b.9 Sep 1901)

15. Bessie (twin) Harris (b.26 Nov 1903)

15. James (twin) Harris (b.26 Nov 1903)

14. Walter Morris Brash (b.9 Sep 1877)

14. Orin Brash (b.22 Mar 1881)

sp: Ora Colburn (b.Abt 1881;m.29 May 1909)

15. Betty Brash (b.10 Dec 1919)

14. Nellie B Brash (b.23 Oct 1887)

sp: Robert B Mc Ginnis (b.Abt 1887;m.29 Jan 1908)

15. Lee Roy Mc Ginnis (b.19 Mar 1909)

13. Margaret J Sweet (b.12 Oct 1857-Loami,Sangamon,Illinois,USA;d.25 Jan 1895)

sp: William Crane (b.Abt 1857;m.1875)

13. Luella Sweet (b.2 Aug 1860-Loami,Sangamon,Illinois,USA;d.27 Feb 1886)

sp: Charles C Reed (b.Abt 1860;m.25 Sep 1879)

14. Oscar F Reed (b.5 Feb 1881)

sp: Katheryn Shack (b.Abt 1881;m.23 Dec 1909)

15. Mary E Reed (b.11 Nov 1910)

15. Katheryn B Reed (b.27 Nov 1912;d.4 Feb 1916)

15. Charles C Reed (b.23 May 1916)

15. Dorothy M Reed (b.14 Jun 1920)

14. Frank P Reed (b.27 Aug 1883;d.5 Aug 1896)

12. Jonathan Sweet (b.4 Mar 1814-,Otsego,New York,USA;d.2 Feb 1893-E St Louis,SC,I,USA)

sp: Phebe Weaver (b.Abt 1814;m.Abt 1835;d.27 Aug 1851)

12. Lodasoa Maria Sweet (b.5 Apr 1817-,Otsego,NY,USA;d.25 Mar 1844-,,Illinois,USA)

sp: Adna P Colburn (b.12 Aug 1818-Marietta,W,Ohio,USA;m.27 Apr 1839;d.26 Feb 1867)

13. Alva A Colburn (b.11 Jun 1840-Loami,Sangamon,Illinois,USA;d.12 Jun 1891)

sp: Hannah Van Pelt (b.18 Apr 1842;m.14 Nov 1861)

14. Charles Gilbert Colburn (b.3 Sep 1862;d.20 Jul 1912)

sp: Cora F Davis (b.Abt 1862;m.Nov 1887)

15. Harold Colburn (b.5 Sep 1888;d.31 May 1910)

14. Adna Able Colburn (b.20 Mar 1864)

sp: Adelaide E Sherman (b.22 Mar 1868;m.23 Feb 1887)

15. Charles D Colburn (b.19 Apr 1888)

sp: Mannie Haws (b.Abt 1888;m.19 Apr 1910)

16. Austin A Colburn (b.5 Jul 1911)

16. Carl D Colburn (b.7 May 1913;d.1 Nov 1922)

16. Robert H Colburn (b.18 Apr 1915)

16. John M Colburn (b.16 Jan 1917)

16. Earl Edwin Colburn (b.26 Sep 1920)

15. Alfred Ray Colburn (b.17 Apr 1891)

sp: Minerva G Gayer (b.Abt 1891;m.20 Feb 1912)

16. Velma Ray Colburn (b.18 Feb 1913)

16. Leota Adelaide Colburn (b.10 Jun 1915)

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    - 15. Vivian Elma Colburn (b.2 Aug 1894;d.21 Oct 1897)
    - 15. Alva A Colburn (b.16 Jul 1895;d.28 Aug 1895)
    - 15. Sarah Elsie Colburn (b.24 Nov 1898)
      - sp: James W Burgess (b.Abt 1898;m.14 Oct 1920)
      - 16. James W Jr Burgess (b.19 Dec 1923)
    - 15. Nellie B Colburn (b.16 Jun 1902)
      - sp: Ivane E Norris (b.Abt 1902;m.11 Mar 1922)
      - 16. Beverly Ann Norris (b.17 Sep 1923)
      - 16. Bretta May Norris (b.22 Dec 1924)
    - 15. Ruth Nadine Colburn (b.1 Nov 1905)
  - 14. Tony Colburn (b.12 Oct 1877;d.1 Jan 1878)
- 13. Ursula Colburn (b.21 Jan 1842;d.24 Sep 1921)
  - sp: Charles Jarrett (b.26 Jul 1832;m.6 Feb 1862;d.16 Apr 1899)
  - 14. Rebecca Jarrett (b.26 Sep 1863)
    - sp: William Mason (b.Abt 1863;m.1883;d.May 1895)
    - 15. Melvin F Mason (b.10 Mar 1884)
    - 15. Bertha M Mason (b.21 Apr 1886)
      - sp: Andrew J Flinn (b.Abt 1886;m.1908)
      - 16. Lawrence W Flinn (b.20 Dec 1910)
      - 16. Lewis Andrew Flinn (b.3 Nov 1912)
      - 16. Clarence A Flinn (b.28 Dec 1913)
      - 16. Edward Flinn (b.11 Oct 1920)
    - 15. Amanda Jane Mason (b.20 May 1890)
      - sp: Clarke Clearwaters (b.Abt 1890;m.1910)
      - 16. Clarence Eldon Clearwaters (b.23 Jun 1919)
      - 16. Paul Clearwaters (b.9 Feb 1924)
    - 15. Alva Matthew Mason (b.19 Aug 1891)
    - 15. Charles Edgar Mason (b.16 Jul 1894)
    - sp: John Maginn (b.Abt 1863;m.1910/1911)
  - 14. Lillie May Jarrett (b.31 Jan 1867)
    - sp: Frank E Grossman (b.Abt 1867;m.1884)
    - 15. Julia Irene Grossman (b.30 Jan 1885)
      - sp: Alonzo Cruser (b.Abt 1885;m.30 Jan 1910)
      - 16. Ernest Franklin Cruser (b.16 Dec 1910)
      - 16. May Elizabeth Cruser (b.18 May 1912)
      - 16. Violet Lucille Cruser (b.8 Sep 1913)
    - 15. Willie Grossman (b.1886)
    - 15. Elmer Grossman (b.10 Jun 1887)
    - 15. Cora Grossman (b.9 Oct 1889)
      - sp: Ralph Pierson (b.Abt 1889;m.15 May 1913)
    - 15. Oliver Grossman (b.20 Apr 1895)
  - 14. Laura Jarrett (b.30 Apr 1870)
  - 14. Alva Jarrett (b.7 Mar 1873)
  - 14. Charles E Jarrett (b.19 Feb 1876)

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- 14. William Dennis Jarrett (b.4 Aug 1878)
- sp: Mabel Deatherage (b.7 Aug 1888;m.27 Dec 1906)
- 15. Blanch Beatrice Jarrett (b.10 May 1908)
- 15. Charles Wayne Jarrett (b.11 Jun 1910)
- 15. Verne Dennis Jarrett (b.1 Apr 1917)
- 15. Wanda Mabelle Jarrett (b.5 Sep 1919)
- 13. Gilbert Colburn (b.4 Feb 1844;d.1 Jul 1864-Andersonville,Sumter,Georgia,USA)
- 12. Lorentine Sweet (b.29 Jan 1821-S,Gallatin,Illinois,USA;d.31 Aug 1851-Waverly,M,I,USA)
- sp: Sarah Ann Sweet (b.Abt 1823-,Sangamon,Illinois,USA;m.Abt 1840)
- 12. Mary J Sweet (b.2 Dec 1824-,,Illinois,USA;d.23 Aug 1902-Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA)
- sp: Benjamin Frye (b.Abt 1824;m.24 Jun 1841)
- 13. Shafer Frye (b.5 May 1842-,,Illinois,USA)
- sp: Lucy E Banker (b.Abt 1842;m.1 Jul 1870)
- 14. Herbert Frye (b.30 Apr 1871)
- sp: Dessa Blair (b.Abt 1874;m.18 Mar 1896;d.1915)
- 15. Helen Lucy Frye (b.12 Jul 1897)
- sp: Christian Evensen (b.Abt 1897;m.11 Oct 1924)
- 15. Kenneth Eugene Frye (b.13 Aug 1908;d.10 Dec 1908)
- 14. Harlan Frye (b.23 Apr 1874)
- sp: Lizzie May Carter (b.Abt 1874;m.Jul 1898)
- 15. Myrtle Frye (b.14 May 1899)
- sp: Harold Musgrove (b.Abt 1899;m.Apr 1921)
- 15. Dorothy Frye (b.28 Aug 1900)
- sp: Donald Haney (b.Abt 1900;m.Jun 1920)
- 16. Dorothy Jane Haney (b.30 May 1921)
- 16. Edith Haney (b.5 May 1922)
- 15. Florence Frye (b.16 Feb 1903)
- sp: Fred Becker (b.Abt 1903;m.Apr 1923)
- 16. Marslyn Joy Becker (b.3 May 1924)
- 14. Charles Frye
- sp: Della May Stanley (b.Abt 1859;m.2 Apr 1879)
- 14. Bertha Frye (b.13 Mar 1881;d.13 Oct 1881)
- 14. Nellie Pearl Frye (b.27 Mar 1883)
- sp: Elmer Orr (b.Abt 1883;m.1904)
- 15. Orville Richard Orr (b.23 Dec 1904)
- sp: Pearl Kirtley (b.Abt 1904;m.29 Dec 1924)
- 15. Grace Orr (b.24 Jul 1906;d.23 Aug 1906)
- sp: Free Delbert Fordham (b.14 May 1880;m.1918)
- 14. Grace Lola Frye (b.27 Nov 1884)
- 14. Edith Frye (b.27 Feb 1887;d.23 Nov 1890)
- 14. Maud Ruth Frye (b.12 May 1892)
- sp: John Henry Goetz (b.Abt 1892;m.14 Apr 1915)
- 14. Benjamin Stanley Frye (b.19 Jun 1896)
- sp: Mina Warnock (b.27 Jul 1901;m.1 Jul 1918)

15. Margaret Jane Frye (b.1 Apr 1919)
15. Stanley Kenneth Frye (b.19 Mar 1921)
15. Bonney May Frye (b.29 Sep 1922)
13. Commodore P Frye (b.24 Apr 1848;d.23 Jun 1893)
sp: Nellie Madden (b.Abt 1852;m.1 Jul 1870;d.28 Mar 1926)
14. Newell Alonzo Frye (b.5 Apr 1871)
sp: Sophie Allen (b.14 May 1870;m.5 Apr 1894)
15. Grace Clare Frye (b.4 Apr 1895;d.28 Jan 1896)
14. Jay Gilbert Frye (b.27 Jun 1873)
sp: Estella Anderson (b.29 Jul 1885;m.15 Oct 1919)
14. Philip Archie Frye (b.22 Feb 1875)
sp: Marguerite Holt (b.23 Oct 1877;m.25 Jun 1902)
15. Marguerite Frye (b.10 Jul 1907)
15. Philip Frye (b.8 Apr 1915)
14. Wallace Blanchard Frye (b.11 Sep 1877;d.6 Jan 1899)
14. Raymond Perry Frye (b.29 Dec 1880)
sp: Zelnobia Craig (b.10 Dec 1881;m.1 Jun 1903)
15. Horace R Frye (b.14 May 1904)
15. Marion H Frye (b.14 Jul 1907)
14. Ethel Mary Frye (b.14 Jul 1885;d.28 Jul 1920)
sp: Thomas Elward (b.Abt 1885;m.Jun 1903)
15. Robert Elward (b.11 Jan 1906)
14. Hattie Louise Frye (b.1886)
sp: Thomas Jefferson Menich (b.Abt 1886;m.Sep 1915)
14. Ida May Frye (b.7 Jul 1892)
13. Philip Alonzo Frye (b.24 Dec 1849;d.30 Jun 1868)
12. Hiram K Sweet (b.25 Feb 1828-,,Illinois,USA;d.6 Apr 1911-Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA)
sp: Julia A Ayers (b.Abt 1829;m.Abt 1849;d.8 Nov 1880-Forrest,Livingston,Illinois,USA)
13. Ida May Sweet (b.18 Oct 1857)
sp: John G Harper (b.Abt 1857;m.1 Feb 1874;d.9 Mar 1924)
14. Francis E Harper (b.26 Oct 1878)
sp: Abigail Bushnell (b.Abt 1878;m.19 Sep 1900)
15. Ida Harper (b.2 Aug 1902)
15. Lois Harper (b.6 May 1909)
14. Alva J Harper (b.25 Jul 1881;d.9 Mar 1906)
sp: Rose Smith (b.Abt 1881;m.8 Feb 1905)
13. H Winfeld Sweet (b.13 Sep 1862;d.14 Dec 1924)
sp: Sarah A Keefe (b.Abt 1862;m.23 Jun 1888)
14. James J Sweet (b.24 Jun 1889)
sp: Lucy Curran (b.Abt 1889;m.14 Jun 1916)
15. Mildred E Sweet (b.22 May 1924)
14. Blanch Sweet (b.23 Oct 1890)
sp: Wilbur J Herring (b.Abt 1890;m.10 May 1912)
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14. Ernest A Sweet (b.11 Nov 1892;d.23 Feb 1893)
14. Winfield B Sweet (b.22 Sep 1894;d.18 Aug 1898)
12. Caroline A Sweet (b.5 Aug 1831-,,Illinois,USA;d.20 Jun 1896-E St Louis,St Clair,Illinois,USA)
sp: Joseph S Schnell (b.23 Sep 1832;m.6 Feb 1854;d.22 Jan 1909-E St Louis,SC,I,USA)
13. Gilbert L Schnell (b.10 Nov 1854)
sp: Charlotte Wright (b.Abt 1854;m.30 Jan 1876)
14. Gilbert L Jr Schnell (b.25 Jul 1877)
14. Joseph E Schnell (b.22 Feb 1891)
13. Philip A Schnell (b.11 Jan 1856)
sp: Nancy Rowden (b.1855;m.1884)
14. Earl Schnell (b.6 Aug 1886)
sp: Lela Racy (b.Abt 1886;m.Aug 1923)
14. Dollie Schnell (b.18 Nov 1888)
sp: Chester Ortgier (b.Abt 1888;m.17 Nov 1909)
15. Georgia May Ortgier (b.1 Jan 1912)
14. Nellie Schnell (b.20 Aug 1891)
sp: Drennen Parnell (b.Abt 1891;m.28 Jun 1911)
15. Morris D Parnell (b.31 Aug 1912)
15. Thelma Parnell (b.24 Oct 1915)
14. Minnie Schnell (b.9 Jun 1895)
sp: William T Erwin (b.Abt 1895;m.1920)
13. Wilbur Schnell (b.20 May 1857;d.3 Jul 1917)
13. Mary J Schnell (b.10 Nov 1861)
sp: W H Onstett (b.Abt 1861;m.22 Apr 1891)
14. Herbert H Onstett (b.11 Jan 1892)
14. W H Jr Onstett (b.3 Jan 1895)
sp: Irene Pugh (b.Abt 1895;m.27 Aug 1915)
15. William Leroy Onstett (b.29 Aug 1916)
15. Earl Stanley Onstett (b.24 Feb 1918)
15. June Frances Onstett (b.24 Jun 1920)
15. Lesley Wayne Onstett (b.13 Mar 1922)
14. Mabel C Onstett (b.7 Oct 1896)
sp: James Bryant (b.Abt 1896;m.15 Dec 1914)
14. Mildred S Onstett (b.24 May 1899)
sp: Fred Stuckey (b.Abt 1899;m.1 Aug 1917)
15. Raymond Edward Stuckey (b.7 Aug 1918)
15. Eileen Laverne Stuckey (b.14 Jun 1921)
14. Milton Onstett (b.27 Oct 1900;d.16 Sep 1922)
14. Raymond E Onstett (b.12 Jul 1904)
13. Nellie M Schnell (b.30 Nov 1865)
13. Justice S Schnell (b.25 Dec 1867;d.16 Mar 1918)
sp: Emma Recker (b.Abt 1867;m.4 Aug 1891)
11. Joel (7) Sweet (b.9 Feb 1795-Burlington,Otsego,NY,USA;d.8 May 1859-Chicago,Cook,I,USA)
sp: Patience Rathborn Dodge (b.20 Feb 1794-BI,N,RI,USA;m.8 Sep 1813;d.26 Jan 1849-)

12. Edmund Dodge Sweet (b.2 Dec 1815-Burlington,O,N,USA;d.22 Sep 1899-Chicago,C,I,USA)

sp: Elizabeth Crabb (b.Abt 1822;m.17 Jan 1839;d.1883)

13. Edward Flavel Sweet (b.Abt 1839;d.1863-Pittsburg Lndg,Acorn,Mississippi,USA)

13. Alonzo W Sweet (b.24 Jun 1842;d.19 Jul 1925)

sp: Iola Houghton (b.4 Jul 1851;m.2 Sep 1875;d.1938)

14. Edmund Willis Sweet (b.13 Aug 1876;d.10 Nov 1918-Milwaukee,Milwaukee,W,USA)

14. Frances Maud Sweet (b.7 Dec 1878;d.1943)

sp: Richard Pepper (b.Abt 1878;m.5 Aug 1900)

15. Theo S Pepper (b.4 May 1901)

14. Clarke L Sweet (b.13 Jan 1880)

sp: Gen Harmon (b.Abt 1880;m.Abt 1900)

15. Regina Sweet (b.6 Feb 1900)

sp: Mary M Myers (b.Abt 1880;m.20 Nov 1919)

14. Harry M Sweet (b.5 Jun 1885)

sp: Pearl Mc Guire (b.Abt 1885;m.17 Sep 1924)

14. Ida May Sweet (b.19 Jun 1889;d.1948)

sp: Blackley (b.Abt 1889;m.Abt 1909)

13. Mary Francis Sweet (b.14 Mar 1845)

sp: James K Walden (b.Abt 1845;m.24 Nov 1868;d.11 Jun 1918)

14. Lena W Walden (b.15 Aug 1869)

sp: Mark Evans (b.Abt 1869;m.Nov 1889)

15. Olive Evans (b.20 Sep 1902)

sp: James W Radford (b.Abt 1902;m.11 Feb 1918)

16. Warren Radford (b.14 Sep 1919)

15. Eleanor Evans (b.24 May 1904)

sp: Frank W Shaw (b.Abt 1904;m.8 Aug 1920)

16. Stanford Shaw (b.17 Aug 1921)

14. James W Walden (b.25 Jul 1874)

14. Potter K Walden (b.5 Mar 1879)

sp: Gertie Gray (b.Abt 1879;m.13 Oct 1901)

13. Charles [1] Sweet (b.1849;d.1850)

13. Charles [2] Sweet (b.1853;d.1855)

13. Ida May Sweet (b.22 Sep 1859-,,,Usa)

sp: Frederick Adams Bristol (b.Abt 1859-,,,Usa;m.20 Nov 1876)

14. Charles Edmund Bristol (b.23 Aug 1877-,,,Usa)

sp: Winona Elizabeth Turner (b.Abt 1877;m.5 Feb 1904)

15. Charles Edmund Jr Bristol (b.17 Sep 1905-,,,Usa)

15. William Turner Bristol (b.26 Jul 1907-,,,Usa)

15. Marion Lucille Bristol (b.19 Oct 1914-,,,Usa)

15. John Adams Bristol (b.19 Feb 1917-,,,Usa)

15. Barbara Bristol (b.28 Jul 1918-,,,Usa)

14. Mary Elizabeth Bristol (b.28 May 1879-,,,Usa)

sp: Elmer Howard Strauahan (b.Abt 1879;m.27 Oct 1898)

15. Mildred Jane Strauahan (b.18 Aug 1901-,,,Usa)

15. Richard Bristol Strauahan (b.22 Nov 1902-,,,Usa)
15. Elmer Howard Jr Strauahan (b.16 Jan 1908-,,,Usa)
14. William Dana Bristol (b.31 Jan 1881-,,,Usa)
sp: Martha Ann Hausche (b.Abt 1881;m.18 Jun 1913)
15. Elizabeth Ann (twin) Bristol (b.3 Aug 1914-,,,Usa)
15. Jane Ann (twin) Bristol (b.3 Aug 1914-,,,Usa)
14. Frederick Adams Jr Bristol (b.16 Feb 1883-,,,Usa)
sp: Katherine Wheelock (b.20 Aug 1893-,,,Usa;m.16 Feb 1918)
15. Katherine Wheelock III Bristol (b.21 Nov 1921-,,,Usa)
15. Mary Elizabeth Bristol (b.12 Feb 1923-,,,Usa)
15. Frederick Adams III Bristol (b.29 Aug 1924-,,,Usa)
14. Royal Thomas Bristol (b.26 May 1885-,,,Usa)
sp: Maud Locke Roney (b.Abt 1885;m.1908)
15. Kenneth Locke Bristol (b.Nov 1911-,,,Usa)
sp: Virginia Frenette (b.Abt 1885;m.Abt 1920)
15. Richard Thomas Bristol (b.23 Aug 1921-,,,Usa)
14. Sarah Lucille Bristol (b.24 Jun 1891-,,,Usa)
sp: William Harry Magill (b.Abt 1891;m.21 Nov 1914)
15. Jean Elizabeth Magill (b.18 Oct 1915)
15. William Harry Jr Magill (b.16 Aug 1918)
15. Gordon Bristol Magill (b.10 Jun 1922)
12. Catherine Eliza Sweet (b.8 Mar 1818-VC,Cortland,NY,USA;d.24 May 1850-J,Morgan,I,USA)
sp: Thomas Kirkman (b.Abt 1818;m.29 Sep 1836;d.1894-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA)
13. Joel Thomas Kirkman (b.1837-Springfield,Sangamon,I,USA;d.1921-,Washington,D,USA)
sp: Lucy Walker (b.Abt 1837;m.1861;d.1867)
14. Ethel Kirkman (b.26 Apr 1864)
sp: Milton Kirk (b.Abt 1864;m.1886)
14. George William Kirkman (b.Feb 1867)
sp: Grace Goodyear (b.Abt 1867;m.1893)
15. Goodyear Kirkman (b.1894)
15. Cynthia Kirkman (b.1896)
sp: Herbert Jones (b.Abt 1896;m.1918)
sp: Adriene Fauche (b.1852-Atlanta,Fulton,Georgia,USA;m.Abt 1870)
14. Marshall Hugonneuo Kirkman (b.15 Feb 1871)
sp: Grace Binkhead (b.Abt 1871;m.1903)
15. Huger Binkhead Kirkman (b.19 Nov 1904)
14. Raymond Fauche Kirkman (b.19 Sep 1883)
sp: Anna Rilat (b.Abt 1883;m.Apr 1911)
15. Raymond Fauche Kirkman (b.21 Jan 1912)
14. Adriene Kirkman (b.7 Aug 1887)
sp: Charles Raymond Wentz (b.Abt 1887;m.10 Feb 1915)
13. Cephius Kirkman (d.1916-,,Illinois,USA)
13. Marshall W Kirkman (b.10 Jul 1842-,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.1920-,,Illinois,USA)
sp: Fannie Spencer (b.Abt 1842;m.Abt 1865)

14. Bruce Kirkman (b.11 Jan 1870)
14. Mary (twin) Kirkman (b.24 Oct 1874;d.14 Jun 1911)
14. Albert Tracy (twin) Kirkman (b.24 Oct 1874)
14. Marshall Jr Kirkman (b.25 Jul 1876;d.7 May 1917)
13. Albert Kirkman (b.Abt 1844-,,Illinois,USA;d.23 Feb 1865-Memphis,Shelby,T,USA)
13. William G Kirkman (b.1845-,,Illinois,USA;d.7 Oct 1868-Boston,Bowie,Texas,USA)
12. Daniel Robinson Sweet (b.13 Jul 1820-VC,Cortland,NY,USA;d.9 Aug 1846-Pekin,T,I,USA)
12. Joel Gilbert Sweet (b.1 Nov 1822-Virgil Corners,C,N,USA;d.6 Oct 1875-Chicago,Cook,I,USA)
sp: Ann Maria Sammis (b.Oct 1824;m.10 Jan 1847;d.27 Sep 1881-Babylon,Suffolk,NY,USA)
13. Charles DeLos Sweet (b.15 Oct 1847;d.10 Jul 1855)
13. Charles Albert Sweet (b.7 Feb 1850;d.5 Jul 1855)
13. William Dana Sweet (b.17 Feb 1853-,,,Usa;d.10 Feb 1923-,,California,USA)
sp: Sarah Gertrude Bristol (b.8 Dec 1858-,,,Usa;m.4 Nov 1877;d.16 Nov 1916-)
14. Louise G Sweet (b.3 Aug 1879-,,,Usa)
sp: Harry Gilbert Robbins (b.Abt 1879;m.2 Jul 1908)
14. Edith Sweet (b.25 Feb 1882-,,,Usa;d.26 Mar 1882-,,,Usa)
14. Frederick Marshall Sweet (b.8 Mar 1883-,,,Usa;d.4 Feb 1884-,,,Usa)
14. Guy Sweet (b.16 Feb 1885-,,,Usa;d.22 Mar 1885-,,,Usa)
14. Ethel Sweet (b.12 Jun 1886-,,,Usa)
sp: Otto A Gerth (b.1886-,,,Germany;m.15 Oct 1919)
15. Marshall Dana Gerth (b.2 Aug 1922-,,,Usa)
14. Harold Dana Sweet (b.15 Apr 1889-,,,Usa)
14. Kenneth Gilbert Sweet (b.24 Aug 1903-,,,Usa;d.24 Nov 1907-,,,Usa)
13. Annie Sweet (b.22 Aug 1860;d.16 Sep 1861)
13. Ada Maria Sweet (b.19 Dec 1863)
sp: Jacob Berdine Carter (b.Abt 1863;m.25 Nov 1885;d.Aug 1920)
14. Helen Carter (b.17 Nov 1886;d.16 Jun 1893)
14. Alice Berdine Carter (b.4 Jul 1892)
12. Edward DeLos (Edl) Sweet (b.17 Nov 1824-Lisle,Broome,New York,USA;d.18 Mar 1911-)
sp: Mary Ann Pope (b.1826-Shelbyville,Shelby,K,USA;m.25 Aug 1846;d.29 Sep 1905-)
13. Daniel E Sweet (b.24 Aug 1847-Barry,Pike,Illinois,USA)
sp: Margaret Batchelder (b.Abt 1847;m.28 Jun 1869;d.Bef 1890)
14. Mary Louise Sweet (b.26 Jul 1871)
sp: E E Jones (b.Abt 1871;m.16 Nov 1889)
15. Edward D Jones (b.10 Sep 1890)
sp: Hazel A Brame (b.Abt 1890;m.31 Aug 1924)
15. Irwin A Jones (b.17 Jul 1892)
sp: Helen E Henson (b.Abt 1892;m.1 Jan 1917)
16. Innis Robert Jones (b.20 Jan 1920)
14. Edward DeLos Jr Sweet (b.8 Nov 1872;d.4 Jan 1876)
14. Charles B Sweet (b.25 Nov 1875;d.2 Jan 1876)
14. Frederick D Sweet (b.2 Feb 1877)
sp: Minnie Hilland (b.1 Jan 1875;m.22 May 1901)
15. Marion Sweet (b.1 May 1902)

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15. Fred T Jr Sweet (b.30 May 1904)

15. Bernice G Sweet (b.29 Aug 1906)

15. Harry A Sweet (b.19 Dec 1908)

sp: Flora H Harding (b.3 Jul 1862-Martin,Allegan,Michigan,USA;m.14 Sep 1890)

13. Charles Singleton Sweet (b.3 Nov 1848-Sterling,Whiteside,Illinois,USA;d.6 Jun 1912-)

13. Mary Louise Sweet (b.14 Apr 1850-Rushville,S,I,USA;d.14 Aug 1856-Galena,JD,I,USA)

13. Reuben Thomas Sweet (b.10 Sep 1851-Rushville,Schuyler,Illinois,USA;d.10 Sep 1914)

sp: Harriet Edith Merrill (b.14 Mar 1860;m.Abt 1883)

14. DeLos Sweet (b.27 May 1884)

sp: Sally May (b.16 Nov 1886;m.2 Nov 1911)

15. Nancy May Sweet (b.16 Oct 1912)

15. William T Sweet (b.4 Aug 1917)

15. Merrill Rhodes Sweet (b.29 Sep 1922)

14. Norman M Sweet (b.22 Aug 1887)

sp: Mary Gertrude Nave (b.8 Mar 1893;m.26 Jun 1911)

15. Norman M Jr Sweet (b.3 Apr 1912)

13. Annie K Sweet (b.31 May 1853-Galena,JD,I,USA;d.14 Aug 1854-Mt Sterling,Brown,I,USA)

13. George M Sweet (b.15 Jan 1855-Galena,JD,I,USA;d.13 Mar 1856-Galena,JD,Illinois,USA)

13. Gilbert Joel Sweet (b.15 Jun 1857-Chicago,Cook,I,USA;d.13 Nov 1922-LA,LA,C,USA)

sp: Cora Fisher Day (b.30 Sep 1860-Newton,S,M,USA;m.10 Jun 1879;d.16 Feb 1895-)

14. Maebelle Adelaide Sweet (b.22 Feb 1880-Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA;d.9 May 1942-)

sp: William H Henneman (b.Abt 1880;m.2 Dec 1903;d.7 Feb 1947-LA,LA,C,USA)

15. Mary Elizabeth Henneman (b.28 Mar 1911)

sp: Marrett J Neblett (b.Abt 1911;m.Abt 1930)

16. Roy William Neblett (b.25 Oct 1930)

16. Marrett J Neblett (b.Aft 1930)

14. Clarissa Fisher Sweet (b.17 Jul 1882-Oak Park,Cook,Illinois,USA)

sp: Raymond J Farnell (b.Abt 1882;m.6 Apr 1916)

15. Janet Farnell (b.8 Jan 1917-Paso Robles,San Luis Obispo,California,USA)

sp: Earl Leroy Kenny (b.21 Jun 1917-Byron,Ogle,Illinois,USA;m.9 Jun 1940)

16. James Roberts Kenny (b.20 Jan 1945-Atascadara,San Luis Obispo,C,USA)

15. Raymond James Farnell (b.21 Mar 1920-San Miguel,SLO,C,USA;d.20 Jan 1943-)

14. Charles Singleton Sweet (b.18 Apr 1885-Oak Park,Cook,Illinois,USA)

sp: Mary Alma Burford (b.28 Jul 1889;m.14 Oct 1913;d.26 Nov 1942)

15. Jane Addison Sweet (b.7 Sep 1914)

15. Charles Singleton III Sweet (b.4 May 1916;d.8 May 1916)

15. Virginia Burford Sweet (b.21 Sep 1920)

14. Marshall Gilbert Sweet (b.28 Feb 1887-Milwaukee,Milwaukee,Wisconsin,USA)

sp: Jesse Dickinson (b.8 Mar 1895;m.23 Jul 1917)

15. Frankie Marion Sweet (b.23 May 1918)

15. Barbara Sweet (b.13 Feb 1921)

14. Ramona Cora Sweet (b.2 Sep 1890-Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA)

sp: Ernest Carter (b.28 Sep 1889;m.25 Jun 1915)

15. Mary Jane Carter (b.30 Mar 1920)

13. William Calusha Sweet (b.1859)

sp: Elizabeth Parks (b.Abt 1859;m.1881)

12. Albert Lavette Sweet (b.21 Aug 1831-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.19 Jan 1917-Chicago,C,I,USA)

sp: Annie E Sanderson (b.Abt 1831-,,New Jersey,USA;m.15 Oct 1856;d.23 Feb 1920-)

13. Charles Albert Sweet (b.27 May 1874-Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA)

sp: Harriet Studebaker Thurber (b.Abt 1874;m.1 Jun 1897)

14. Thurber Sweet (b.Aft 1 Jun 1897)

14. Marjorie Sweet (b.Aft 1 Jun 1897)

13. Stella P Sweet (b.9 May 1876-Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA)

sp: R M Wilson (b.Abt 1876;m.14 Jun 1900)

14. Valine Wilson (b.Aft 14 Jun 1900)

14. Dorothy E Wilson (b.8 Jun 1912;d.11 Sep 1924)

12. Sarah Cordelia Sweet (b.20 Jan 1835-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.11 May 1898-,,Nebraska,USA)

sp: Charles S Robinson (b.Abt 1835;m.12 Dec 1852;d.14 May 1917-Trivoli,Peoria,I,USA)

13. Asenath (Sona) Robinson (b.21 Oct 1853)

sp: John W Miller (b.Abt 1853;m.9 Aug 1881)

14. Flora B Miller (b.9 Jul 1882)

14. Ida A Miller (b.19 Mar 1885)

sp: Frank Adams (b.Abt 1885;m.16 Mar 1902;d.Apr 1906)

15. C Harold Adams (b.10 Jun 1904)

sp: John Kirkpatrick (b.Abt 1885;m.19 Nov 1910)

15. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (b.28 Jun 1911)

15. John R Kirkpatrick (b.24 Oct 1913)

15. G Stanley Kirkpatrick (b.9 Nov 1915)

14. Charles Marshall Miller (b.3 Mar 1887)

sp: Nola Bestorlia (b.Abt 1887;m.Sep 1907)

15. Shirley M Miller (b.24 Feb 1908)

15. Russell G Miller (b.5 Apr 1911)

15. Nola L Miller (b.14 Jan 1915)

14. Bertha L Miller (b.27 Oct 1888)

sp: Richard Bolton (b.Abt 1888;m.3 Apr 1918)

15. Charles Singleton Carter (b.24 Nov 1922)
sp: Clara Pearle Cones (b.Abt 1875;m.Aft 16 Feb 1895)
14. Sarah Blanche Sweet (b.18 Jun 1893-Chicago,Cook,Illinois,USA;d.6 Sep 1986-)
13. Frederick B Sweet (b.2 Jan 1860-Elgin,Kane,I,USA;d.20 Jun 1866-Chicago,Cook,I,USA)
13. Hattie M Sweet (b.31 Jul 1861-Chicago,Cook,I,USA;d.11 Jan 1863-Chicago,Cook,I,USA)
13. Albert DeLos Sweet (b.28 Jan 1864-Oak Park,C,I,USA;d.14 Jul 1866-Chicago,C,I,USA)
12. Calusha Burdette Sweet (b.28 Oct 1828-Lisle,Broome,New York,USA;d.1863)
sp: Matilda Perrin (b.Abt 1828;m.2 Jan 1848)
13. Edmund Paul Sweet (b.1851;d.1907)
13. Henry B Sweet (b.1855;d.20 Jun 1928)
sp: Jennie L Burks (b.Abt 1855;m.1879)
14. Edward Earl Sweet (b.1880)
sp: Susan Lucille Hoffman (b.Abt 1880;m.1909)

14. Annette I Miller (b.4 Sep 1891)
sp: Henry Scharles (b.Abt 1891;m.5 Feb 1910)
15. Henry J Scharles (b.22 Aug 1912)
13. Flora J Robinson (b.14 Dec 1857;d.12 Mar 1880)
13. William F Robinson (b.17 Feb 1860;d.4 Apr 1860)
13. George A Robinson (b.20 Jul 1861;d.23 Jan 1913)
sp: Clara Miller (b.Abt 1861;m.5 May 1886;d.30 Oct 1886)
sp: Josie Lockwood (b.Abt 1861;m.23 Feb 1890)
14. James F Robinson (b.8 Jul 1892)
sp: Katherine Crawford (b.Abt 1892;m.24 Dec 1917)
14. Sarah M Robinson (b.14 Dec 1894)
sp: Paul Rulledge (b.Abt 1894;m.Jun 1918)
13. Frank M Robinson (b.29 Apr 1867)
sp: Annette Gillespie (b.Abt 1867;m.18 Jun 1891;d.29 May 1892)
sp: Sadie Lockwood (b.Abt 1867;m.25 Dec 1893)
14. Charles William Robinson (b.8 Dec 1894)
sp: Frances P Arden (b.Abt 1894;m.21 Dec 1922)
15. Charles William Robinson (b.1 Jan 1924;d.1 Feb 1924)
15. Robinson (b.13 Dec 1925)
14. Emma J Robinson (b.2 Aug 1896)
14. George P (twin) Robinson (b.20 Jul 1898;d.28 Jun 1908)
14. Nellie J (twin) Robinson (b.20 Jul 1898)
sp: James G Roase (b.Abt 1898;m.20 Jul 1920)
15. Walter David Roase (b.21 May 1921;d.Abt 1922)
15. John Russell Roase (b.14 Feb 1923)
14. James H Robinson (b.19 Feb 1901)
sp: Pearl Cooke (b.Abt 1901;m.17 Apr 1920)
13. Ann Robinson (b.4 Dec 1871;d.8 Oct 1873)
13. Charles Albert Robinson (b.Abt 3 Mar 1873;d.24 Sep 1887)
12. Jonathan (8) Sweet (b.20 Dec 1837-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.20 Mar 1838-J,Morgan,I,USA)
sp: Alvira Peabody (b.Abt 1794;m.4 Sep 1849)
11. Joanna Sweet
11. Alva Sweet (b.1800-Burlington,Otsego,New York,USA)
11. Sarah Sweet (b.8 Nov 1802-Burlington,Otsego,New York,USA;d.7 Jun 1829)
sp: Eliakim Howard (b.3 Oct 1798-Pawling,Dutchess,NY,USA;m.2 Jan 1825;d.24 Jun 1884-)
11. Lois Sweet (b.27 Jan 1805-Burlington,Otsego,NY,USA;d.30 Jun 1879-Jacksonville,M,I,USA)
sp: Peris Holmes (b.30 Mar 1800-W Stonington,NL,C,USA;m.2 Nov 1823;d.3 Jul 1877-)
12. Harriet Holmes (b.28 Aug 1824-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.14 Jan 1899-Waverly,Morgan,I,USA)
sp: Ethel Peet (b.Abt 1824;m.15 Jun 1845)
13. Daniel DeLos Peet (b.11 Feb 1846-Waverly,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.29 Jun 1916)
sp: Nancy Ann Steward (b.18 Nov 1848;m.Aug 1867)
14. Charles B Peet (b.15 May 1868)
sp: Mary (b.Abt 1868;m.Abt 1889;d.6 Mar 1904)
15. Edna May Peet (b.1900)

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15. Edward J Peet (b.1902)
14. Fred delos Peet (b.11 Dec 1870;d.18 Mar 1904)
14. Jesse Holmes Peet (b.16 May 1874)
sp: Carrie Mc Curry (b.Abt 1874;m.21 Dec 1898)
15. Bertha Harriet Peet (b.18 Sep 1899)
sp: Vern Tranberger (b.Abt 1899;m.5 Jul 1919)
15. Dernold E (twin) Peet (b.28 Nov 1904)
sp: Flo M Beatrice (b.Abt 1904;m.26 Sep 1924)
15. Dorothy (twin) Peet (b.28 Nov 1904;d.29 Sep 1922)
sp: Lee Tendick (b.Abt 1904;m.28 Aug 1922)
14. Bertha Harriet Peet (b.18 Oct 1876)
14. Lillie Jane Peet (b.18 Nov 1879)
sp: Walter Luttrell (b.Abt 1879;m.12 Oct 1897)
15. Orlando Dewitt Luttrell (b.16 Mar 1900)
sp: Frances Watson (b.Abt 1900;m.14 Nov 1923)
15. Anise Sinia Luttrell (b.26 Jan 1903)
15. Mervine Van Luttrell (b.8 Jul 1906)
14. Lucy May Peet (b.18 May 1885)
sp: John W Groves (b.Abt 1885;m.8 Nov 1904)
15. Wilma Ethel Groves (b.20 Sep 1906)
15. Hazel May Groves (b.5 Dec 1909)
15. Clifford Earl Groves (b.19 Oct 1912)
15. Ray Leroy (twin) Groves (b.14 Mar 1917)
15. Fay Leova (twin) Groves (b.14 Mar 1917;d.19 Mar 1917)
14. Winnie Esther Peet (b.18 May 1887)
sp: David A Prickett (b.Abt 1887;m.28 Dec 1915)
15. Albert Lindella Prickett (b.31 Jan 1916)
13. Curtis Ethel Peet (b.8 Jul 1856-Waverly,Morgan,Illinois,USA)
sp: Clara E Hutchinson (b.Abt 1856;m.7 Apr 1876)
14. Delia Grace Peet (b.15 Jan 1882)
sp: J A Smith (b.Abt 1882;m.17 Dec 1908)
15. Grace Eleanor Smith (b.10 Apr 1912)
14. Harriet Mary Peet (b.17 Jan 1884)
sp: R L Smith (b.Abt 1884;m.30 Jun 1906)
15. Lucille Clara Smith (b.13 Feb 1911)
13. Lillie Arminda Peet (b.10 Oct 1859-Waverly,Morgan,Illinois,USA)
sp: Lewis Allen (b.Abt 1859;m.8 Apr 1878)
14. Bertha Allen (b.14 Aug 1879)
sp: Albert Newton Burns (b.Abt 1879;m.30 Aug 1904)
15. Allen Burns (b.17 Nov 1909)
14. Ethel Allen (b.4 Sep 1881)
14. Mabel Allen (b.11 Jan 1885)
sp: Fred A Lord (b.Abt 1885;m.16 Jun 1904;d.6 Jan 1919)
15. Jeanette Lord (b.27 Jul 1910)

14. Laura Allen (b.16 Sep 1888)

14. Arthur Wolcott Allen (b.10 Nov 1891;d.5 Jul 1892)

12. Daniel D Holmes (b.28 Feb 1826-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.6 Aug 1907-Jacksonville,M,I,USA)

sp: Rose C Verry (b.Abt 1826;m.19 Sep 1848)

13. Emma Holmes (b.8 Sep 1849)

12. Sarah Emeline Holmes (b.17 Nov 1828-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.6 Jan 1920-L,McLean,I,USA)

sp: Levin Scrogin (b.Abt 1828;m.25 Dec 1848;d.12 Feb 1898-Lexington,McLean,I,USA)

13. Arthur Judson Scrogin (b.28 Aug 1853-Lexington,McLean,Illinois,USA;d.21 Apr 1926)

sp: Amelia Caroline Gray (b.Abt 1853;m.20 Sep 1874;d.13 Jun 1923)

14. Earnest A Scrogin (b.11 Jul 1875)

sp: Nina Butler (b.Abt 1875;m.27 Jun 1900)

15. Martha F Scrogin (b.7 Jul 1903)

sp: Beam V Du Breuil (b.Abt 1903;m.24 Jun 1922)

15. Helen Amelia Scrogin (b.26 Sep 1905)

14. Emma Ruth Scrogin (b.26 Jun 1878)

14. Helen Amelia Scrogin (b.13 Jan 1881)

sp: Edwin R Brown (b.Abt 1881;m.1907)

15. Esther Caroline Brown (b.15 May 1908)

15. Judson Seise Brown (b.15 Mar 1910)

13. Austin H Scrogin (b.12 May 1855-Lexington,McLean,Illinois,USA;d.26 Apr 1919)

sp: Edith Mabel Preble (b.Abt 1860;m.2 Mar 1876)

14. Myrtle Scrogin (b.11 Dec 1876)

sp: Frank Willshon (b.Abt 1876;m.Oct 1901)

15. Bernard Willshon (b.20 Sep 1902)

15. Eugene Willshon (b.16 Sep 1906)

15. Juanita Willshon (b.27 Jan 1909)

14. Harold Scrogin (b.19 Nov 1885;d.30 Mar 1919-,,Ohio,USA)

sp: Lillian Kent (b.Abt 1885;m.14 Feb 1907)

15. Dorothy Scrogin (b.16 Oct 1908)

15. Anna Bell Scrogin (b.8 Jan 1914)

14. Edith Naomi Scrogin (b.11 Mar 1887)

sp: Wallace K Brown (b.Abt 1887;m.31 Aug 1912)

15. Elizabeth Brown (b.31 May 1924-,,,Usa)

14. Levin Preble Scrogin (b.17 Oct 1889;d.9 Dec 1909)

14. John Mills Scrogin (b.29 Aug 1891;d.11 Mar 1919)

sp: Hulda Payne (b.Abt 1889;m.12 Feb 1912)

15. Helen Loraine Scrogin (b.9 Jan 1916)

14. Rose Scrogin (b.27 Jan 1893)

14. Nan Scrogin (b.5 Nov 1895)

sp: Mc Lean (b.Abt 1895;m.24 Aug 1923)

14. Constance Scrogin (b.11 Mar 1902;d.9 Aug 1902)

13. Caroline Estelle Scrogin (b.27 Nov 1859)

sp: George P Engelhard (b.1849;d.1920)

14. Dorothy Engelhard (b.1884)

      - sp: Michael Lane (b.Abt 1884;m.Aug 1914;d.1921)
    - 14. George Engelhard (b.6 Mar 1887)
      - sp: Elizabeth Gibson (b.30 Apr 1893;m.8 Jun 1921)
        - 15. William Engelhard (b.Mar 1922;d.Oct 1922)
        - 15. Joan Engelhard (b.28 Oct 1923)
    - 14. Margaret Engelhard (b.Mar 1893)
  - 13. Charles Peris Scrogin (b.4 Aug 1866)
    - sp: Daisy Franklin (b.Abt 1866;m.18 Sep 1889)
    - 14. Leo C Scrogin (b.27 Aug 1890)
      - sp: Marie Shore (b.Abt 1890;m.Jun 1921)
        - 15. Margaret Scrogin (b.19 Jul 1922)
        - 15. Dorothy Scrogin (b.11 Jul 1924)
    - 14. Lillian Scrogin (b.8 Jul 1892)
      - sp: William E Cummings (b.Abt 1892;m.Jun 1920)
    - 14. Sarah Scrogin (b.9 Sep 1894)
    - 14. Jeannette Scrogin (b.18 Dec 1898)
    - sp: Clara Mahan (b.Abt 1866;m.31 Mar 1923)
  - 13. Emma Lois Scrogin (b.8 Sep 1869)
    - sp: J E Covey (b.7 Oct 1861;m.29 May 1889;d.1907-Bloomington,McLean,Illinois,USA)
    - 14. Katherine Covey (b.7 May 1891)
      - sp: George F Kremm (b.Abt 1891;m.6 May 1922)
        - 15. Diane Kremm (b.1923)
    - 14. John C Covey (b.12 May 1893)
      - sp: Marjorie Young (b.Abt 1893;m.1 Dec 1917)
        - 15. John E III Covey (b.1919)
- 12. Stephen W Holmes (b.21 Mar 1834-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.31 Jul 1868-J,Morgan,I,USA)
  - sp: Hannah A Doty (b.22 Nov 1833;m.1858;d.4 Sep 1892)
  - 13. Minnie Estella Holmes (b.17 Feb 1865)
    - sp: Fred W Sibert (b.Abt 1865;m.17 Feb 1886;d.Nov 1924)
    - 14. Arthur L Sibert (b.11 Dec 1886;d.18 Dec 1886)
    - 14. Earl H Sibert (b.26 Apr 1888)
      - sp: Georgia Jenkins (b.Abt 1888;m.11 Jul 1913)
        - 15. Margaret Helen Sibert (b.19 Dec 1915)
        - 15. Earl Howard Jr Sibert (b.7 Feb 1919)
    - 14. Lawrence Dewitt Sibert (b.27 Sep 1892)
      - sp: Jesse Duncan (b.Abt 1892;m.Apr 1911)
        - 15. Robert Frederick Sibert (b.20 Jun 1915)
    - 14. Edith H Sibert (b.6 Apr 1895)
      - sp: J Raymond Morris (b.Abt 1895;m.25 Jan 1921)
        - 15. Ruth Louise Morris (b.10 Sep 1921)
    - 14. Mary Annetta Sibert (b.31 May 1902)
  - 13. Nellie Adele Holmes (b.31 Aug 1867)
- 12. Armanda A Holmes (b.25 Dec 1836-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.5 Jul 1905-Burke,Dane,W,USA)
  - sp: Henry Gilman (b.Abt 1836;m.Feb 1853;d.Abt 1921-Madison,Dane,Wisconsin,USA)

    - 13. Delia E Gilman (b.29 Jun 1855;d.5 Jul 1890)
      - sp: Charles Adelbert Lyman (b.Abt 1855;m.1880;d.1882)
        - 14. Charles Jr Lyman (b.6 Sep 1882)
          - sp: Helen M Sheldon (b.Abt 1882;m.1904)
            - 15. John S Lyman (b.4 Apr 1906)
              - sp: Olive Day (b.Abt 1906;m.18 May 1924)
                - 16. William Raymond Lyman (b.15 Mar 1925)
            - 15. Sidney I Lyman (b.30 Aug 1909)
            - 15. Phebe B Lyman (b.24 Mar 1912)
      - sp: Frank J Nain (b.Abt 1855;m.17 Jun 1888)
    - 13. Stephen W Gilman (b.11 Jul 1857-,,Wisconsin,USA;d.3 Jun 1930-Madison,Dane,W,USA)
      - sp: Frances Fraser (b.Abt 1857;m.21 Jun 1882)
        - 14. Stephen Gilman (b.13 Jun 1887-,,Wisconsin,USA)
          - sp: Martha Rogers (b.Abt 1887;m.21 Jun 1914)
            - 15. Stephen Gilman (b.26 Aug 1917)
        - 14. Margaret Gilman (b.14 Sep 1893-,,Wisconsin,USA;d.1893-,,Wisconsin,USA)
- 12. Orlando B Holmes (b.26 Nov 1839-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.8 Sep 1920-Jacksonville,M,I,USA)
  - sp: Joanna (Josie) A Cludeary (b.10 Nov 1842-J,Clark,I,USA;m.6 Mar 1862;d.16 Jan 1925-)
    - 13. Edwin Lawrence Holmes (b.8 Feb 1863;d.Feb 1896)
    - 13. Gilbert P Holmes (b.6 Feb 1865)
      - sp: Irene Ashton (b.Abt 1900;m.5 May 1920)
        - 14. David Gilbert Holmes (b.29 Mar 1921)
    - 13. Edith Rose Holmes (b.2 Jun 1867;d.19 Apr 1925)
      - sp: Palmer Waters (b.Abt 1867;m.Mar 1889)
        - 14. Earnest H Waters (b.1892;d.1897)
        - 14. Carl H Waters (b.9 Mar 1899)
          - sp: Culere Peck (b.Abt 1899;m.30 Nov 1921)
            - 15. Warren Palmer Waters (b.8 Sep 1922)
    - 13. Orlando M Holmes (b.27 Sep 1868)
      - sp: Amanda J Giegerich (b.Abt 1868;m.24 Nov 1892)
        - 14. Margot Holmes (b.19 Sep 1893)
        - 14. Esther Holmes (b.5 Aug 1895;d.19 Jul 1896)
        - 14. Grace Holmes (b.20 Aug 1896)
          - sp: Gerald Ripple (b.Abt 1896;m.22 May 1917)
            - 15. Geraldine Ripple (b.27 Jul 1918)
            - 15. Janet Ripple (b.16 Aug 1920)
            - 15. Grace Ripple (b.17 Nov 1923)
        - 14. Vera Holmes (b.9 Apr 1899)
        - 14. Orlando Holmes (b.12 Sep 1904;d.2 Oct 1904)
        - 14. Louis Holmes (b.12 May 1907;d.13 Jul 1907)
        - 14. Marie Holmes (b.16 May 1909)
    - 13. William R Holmes (b.30 Oct 1871)
      - sp: UNKNOWN
        - 14. Chauncey Holmes (b.1900)

- 14. Theodore Holmes (b.1902)
- 14. Silvia Holmes (b.1903)
  - sp: Melford Olsen (b.Abt 1903;m.1920)
- 13. Myrtle Holmes (b.2 Jun 1874)
  - sp: Ira Blackford (b.Abt 1874;m.30 Sep 1903)
    - 14. Arthur Blackford (b.Aft 1903)
    - 14. Austin Blackford (b.Aft 1903)
    - 14. Ray Blackford (b.Aft 1903)
- 13. Charles S Holmes (b.10 Aug 1876;d.Aug 1898)
- 13. Daniel DeLos Holmes (b.15 May 1878-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.14 Aug 1944-)
  - sp: Zelma Baker (b.11 Apr 1887-Mumfordsville,H,K,USA;m.20 Aug 1903;d.29 Jul 1971-)
    - 14. Gilbert Walter Holmes (b.19 Oct 1904)
    - 14. Edna Rose Holmes (b.23 Oct 1906)
    - 14. Everett Ralph Holmes (b.13 Jul 1909)
    - 14. Alma Margaret Holmes (b.27 Oct 1911-Leedey,Dewey,Oklahoma,USA)
      - sp: Ashley Roland Walker (b.2 Sep 1910-Salt Lake City,SLC,U,USA;m.14 Jun 1936)
    - 14. George Randall Holmes (b.11 Jun 1914)
- 13. Martha L Holmes (b.1 Jun 1880;d.25 Dec 1922)
  - sp: Remus Lloyd (b.Abt 1880;m.1910)
    - 14. Robert Lloyd (b.1919)
- 13. James W Holmes (b.13 Jun 1882;d.1892)
- 13. Albert L Holmes (b.2 Dec 1884)
  - sp: Edith Young (b.Abt 1884;m.12 Feb 1925)
- 12. Thankful Holmes (b.21 Nov 1843-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.23 Apr 1867)
  - sp: John Carl Hart (b.Abt 1843;m.23 Sep 1862)
    - 13. Flora Ella Hart (b.1 Jul 1865)
      - sp: Frank Boyle Connlley (b.5 Sep 1862;m.1 Dec 1885)
        - 14. Frank G Connlley (b.23 Jan 1888)
          - sp: Kathryn M Newling (b.Abt 1888;m.16 Dec 1907)
            - 15. Stanley Warren Connlley (b.2 Feb 1912)
            - 15. Virginia E Connlley (b.8 Aug 1914)
            - 15. Carol L Connlley (b.11 Oct 1915)
            - 15. Frank Bruce Connlley (b.15 Nov 1924)
        - 14. Kenneth Amer Connlley (b.9 Aug 1894)
          - sp: Marie K Hanson (b.Abt 1894;m.23 Oct 1919)
            - 15. Kenneth Jr Connlley (b.28 Jun 1920)
            - 15. Richard I Connlley (b.7 Apr 1923)
        - 14. Lenoir della Connlley (b.8 May 1896)
          - sp: Homer L Guiler (b.Abt 1896;m.20 Jun 1914)
            - 15. Elizabeth R Guiler (b.15 Nov 1915)
            - 15. Homer L Jr Guiler (b.11 Jan 1917)
            - 15. Francis L Guiler (b.29 Nov 1919)
            - 15. R'neeta M Guiler (b.23 Jan 1924)
        - 14. Glenn Hart Connlley (b.3 May 1903)

            - 14. Orison Dean Connlley (b.30 Mar 1910)
        - 12. Clara Adelia Holmes (b.29 Jan 1849;d.11 Apr 1872-,Morgan,Illinois,USA)
          - sp: Milton Stewart (b.Abt 1849;m.17 Nov 1869)
- 11. Francis Sweet (b.14 Aug 1808-Burlington,Otsego,New York,USA;d.1870-Hughesville,P,M,USA)
  - sp: Ann Caudell (b.11 Feb 1815-Mascoutah,St Clair,Illinois,USA;m.9 May 1833;d.10 Apr 1897-)
    - 12. Demarius Sweet (b.5 Jul 1834-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA;d.28 Jun 1920)
      - sp: Joe Green (b.Abt 1834;m.1854)
        - 13. Charlie Green (b.Jun 1855)
          - sp: Jennie Roe (b.Abt 1855;m.1895)
            - 14. Richard Green (b.Abt 1896)
            - 14. Myrtle Green (b.24 Jan 1900)
              - sp: Fred Moline (b.Abt 1900;m.2 Dec 1919)
        - 13. Jerome Green (b.6 Aug 1859)
          - sp: Jeane Lawrence (b.Abt 1859;m.Abt 1879)
        - 13. Frank Green (b.9 Aug 1865)
          - sp: G Gardned (b.Abt 1865;m.4 Sep 1893)
    - 12. Ferando Courtez Sweet (b.15 Sep 1836-Washburn,W,I,USA;d.20 Feb 1924-Joilet,Will,I,USA)
      - sp: Mary M Pate (b.Abt 1836-,,Pennsylvania,USA;m.1863;d.7 Mar 1881-,,Illinois,USA)
        - 13. Charles Henry Sweet (b.10 Apr 1866)
          - sp: Iva May Horney (b.19 Dec 1866;m.30 Dec 1889)
            - 14. Bessie May Sweet (b.3 Oct 1890)
              - sp: Louis Shotwell (b.Abt 1890;m.1908)
                - 15. Louisa Shotwell (b.19 Nov 1908)
                - 15. Charlie Shotwell (b.20 Feb 1915)
              - sp: William Lehrman (b.Abt 1890;m.Aft 1915)
            - 14. Charles Henry Jr Sweet (b.20 Feb 1900)
              - sp: Louisa Heinman (b.Abt 1900;m.3 Mar 1924)
                - 15. Bernice Louisa Sweet (b.18 Jul 1925)
            - 14. Mary Sweet (b.8 Jun 1907)
              - sp: Henry Ulrick (b.Abt 1907;m.18 Jul 1924)
                - 15. Bessie Iva Louisa Ulrick (b.12 Nov 1924)
        - 13. Ann M Sweet (b.24 Aug 1867)
          - sp: Nelson T Graves (b.Abt 1867;m.22 Dec 1887)
            - 14. Claud Truman Graves (b.26 Jun 1889)
              - sp: Viola Easton (b.Abt 1889;m.1909)
                - 15. Gerald Graves (b.3 Nov 1910)
                - 15. Laverne Graves (b.6 Jan 1911)
                - 15. Marquette Graves (b.4 Jul 1914)
            - 14. Fred Elwyn Graves (b.18 Aug 1894)
              - sp: Magdeline Smith (b.Abt 1894;m.14 Feb 1919)
                - 15. Magdeline Ella Graves (b.3 Apr 1921)
            - 14. Ruth Pearl Graves (b.25 Sep 1898)
            - 14. Richard Nelson Graves (b.29 Jun 1901)
              - sp: Edna Clemmens (b.Abt 1901;m.19 Oct 1924)

13. Fred Clyde Sweet (b.Abt 1870-,,,Usa)
sp: Ellanore Donan (b.Abt 1870-,,,Ireland;m.Abt 1890)
14. Isabell Sweet (b.Abt 1892)
sp: Silvester Shoder (b.Abt 1892;m.Abt 1911)
15. Frankie Shoder (b.Abt 1912)
sp: J Walter Dill (b.Abt 1892)
sp: Rose Uhler (b.Abt 1870;m.1906)
14. Alice Estella Sweet (b.1908)
14. Ione Rose Sweet (b.1910)
14. Alta Elizabeth Sweet (b.1914)
13. John P Sweet (b.13 Apr 1873;d.27 Dec 1898-Chenoa,McLean,Illinois,USA)
sp: Sarah Lamira Howard (b.24 Aug 1874-Chenoa,McLean,Illinois,USA;m.Abt 1895)
14. Vera Sweet (b.22 Jan 1896) ** Printed on Page 13 **
13. Jennie Lynd Sweet (b.1 Apr 1880)
sp: Joseph Hardebeck (b.4 Jul 1873;m.22 Feb 1899)
14. Joseph Clyde Hardebeck (b.23 May 1900)
14. John Everett Hardebeck (b.13 Sep 1901)
14. Mary Estella Hardebeck (b.7 Sep 1903)
sp: C W Bovi (b.Abt 1903;m.16 Jul 1921)
15. Walter Joseph Bovi (b.3 Jun 1922)
15. Alfred Charles Bovi (b.12 Oct 1924)
14. Jennie Mildred Hardebeck (b.15 Jan 1906)
14. Henry C Hardebeck (b.14 Mar 1908)
14. Leroy William Hardebeck (b.8 Mar 1910)
14. Ferdinand Edward Hardebeck (b.21 Dec 1911)
14. Sadie May Hardebeck (b.16 Aug 1913)
sp: Alice Nelson (b.Abt 1850;m.21 Dec 1883;d.16 Oct 1919)
13. Jesse Edward Sweet (b.1884)
12. Harvey C Sweet (b.25 Jul 1838;d.3 Sep 1839)
12. Leonidas (Bonny) Sweet (b.8 Jul 1840-Washburn,W,I,USA;d.4 Dec 1920-Washburn,W,I,USA)
sp: Rose A Hardesty (b.Abt 1840;m.30 Jun 1872)
13. Arthur Sweet (b.22 Jun 1874-,,,Usa)
sp: Grace (b.Abt 1874;m.4 Jul 1899;d.20 Oct 1902-,,,Usa)
14. Bessie C Sweet (b.19 Feb 1900;d.19 Apr 1900)
14. Freda W Sweet (b.19 Feb 1901)
sp: Corvin C Lonis (b.Abt 1901;m.12 Sep 1919)
15. Frances Grace Lonis (b.17 Nov 1922)
sp: Modia D Deaith (b.21 Mar 1875-Carlock,M,I,USA;m.10 Feb 1903;d.19 Mar 1916-)
14. Eroel M Sweet (b.2 Feb 1904)
sp: Charles Lester Eisman (b.Abt 1904;m.24 Aug 1921)
14. (female) Sweet (b.31 Jul 1906-,,,Usa)
sp: Fred Gerber (b.Abt 1904-,,,Usa;m.22 Jan 1924)
15. Dorothy Louise Gerber (b.24 Nov 1924-,,,Usa)
14. Mary E Sweet (b.8 Jan 1908)

14. Oral G Sweet (b.22 Oct 1910)

14. Virgil P Sweet (b.23 Sep 1916)

sp: Hazel M Retz (b.Abt 1874;m.13 May 1917)

14. Arthur P Sweet (b.19 May 1918;d.15 Jan 1919)

14. Nellie M Sweet (b.28 Dec 1919)

14. Edward E (twin) Sweet (b.1 Jan 1923;d.27 Jan 1923)

14. Maxcine (twin) Sweet (b.1 Jan 1923;d.3 Feb 1923)

14. Inez S Sweet (b.11 Apr 1924)

13. E F Sweet (b.13 Apr 1876)

sp: Cora Powell (b.Abt 1876;m.18 Aug 1900;d.14 May 1923)

13. Carrie Sweet (b.16 Aug 1878)

sp: Frank Johnson (b.Abt 1878;m.Abt 1894)

14. Dora Johnson (b.10 Feb 1895)

sp: Edward Wince (b.Abt 1893;m.19 Jun 1917)

14. Morris Johnson (b.23 Jun 1901)

14. Willis Johnson (b.6 Sep 1903)

sp: Dora Bolds (b.Abt 1903;m.6 Oct 1921)

15. Maxine Johnson (b.12 Jan 1922)

15. Maurice Johnson (b.3 Mar 1923)

14. Rosetta Johnson (b.20 May 1906)

sp: Peter Russell (b.Abt 1906;m.21 Nov 1922)

12. Parley Sweet (b.23 Aug 1843-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA;d.30 Sep 1899)

sp: UNKNOWN

13. Fred Sweet (b.Abt 1865)

12. Mary Elizabeth Sweet (b.24 Aug 1845-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA)

sp: John D Trimmer (b.6 Jun 1841-Towanda,McLean,I,USA;m.23 Jan 1867;d.26 Sep 1907-)

13. George Francis Trimmer (b.8 Jul 1867)

sp: Aldie Hawkins (b.24 May 1871;m.19 Feb 1895)

14. Bessie Leona Trimmer (b.4 Dec 1895)

sp: Ivan Claud Howard (b.Abt 1895;m.25 Mar 1913)

15. James Howard (b.10 Mar 1914)

15. George Leicester Howard (b.20 Feb 1916)

15. Aldie Evelyn Howard (b.25 Jan 1920)

14. Freda Olive Trimmer (b.30 Nov 1897)

sp: John Harvey Gant (b.Abt 1897;m.19 Feb 1917)

15. Herald Gant (b.13 Aug 1921)

15. Pauline Gant (b.13 Nov 1923)

14. Jennie Elizabeth Trimmer (b.8 Aug 1899)

sp: George Washington Stromberg (b.2 Nov 1883;m.Abt 1919)

15. Lorene May Stromberg (b.24 Mar 1921)

14. Burl Francis Trimmer (b.11 May 1902)

14. George Franklin Trimmer (b.3 Nov 1904)

13. Theresa Jane Trimmer (b.11 Dec 1868)

sp: Adelbert Hawkins (b.24 Oct 1865;m.26 Jun 1895)

    - 14. Earl Elias Hawkins (b.3 Dec 1897)
      - sp: Ethel R P Dyer (b.Abt 1897;m.22 Jun 1919)
        - 15. Ralph R Hawkins (b.14 Jun 1920)
        - 15. Gerald Earl Hawkins (b.1 Aug 1921)
        - 15. Nina Jeane Hawkins (b.3 Aug 1922)
        - 15. Paul Richard Hawkins (b.17 Apr 1924)
        - 15. Donald Ray Hawkins (b.12 May 1925)
    - 14. Zella May Hawkins (b.11 May 1900)
    - 14. Verle B Hawkins (b.28 Jan 1902)
    - 14. Clyde Lesly Hawkins (b.25 May 1903;d.12 Jul 1904)
- 13. Ann Elizabeth Trimmer (b.8 Apr 1870)
  - sp: William Roe Craig (b.16 Apr 1865;m.21 Apr 1891;d.16 Apr 1925)
    - 14. Gladys Craig (b.9 Mar 1892)
      - sp: Frank Bowman (b.Abt 1887;m.Aug 1907)
        - 15. Winifred (Winnie) Elizabeth Bowman (b.23 Feb 1908)
        - 15. Cora Victoria Bowman (b.8 Sep 1909)
        - 15. Vera Mary Bowman (b.6 Sep 1913)
        - 15. Frederick (Freddie) Craig Bowman (b.12 Oct 1915)
    - 14. Alice Isabell Craig (b.7 Feb 1894)
    - 14. Frederick Craig (b.22 Aug 1896;d.1 Nov 1903)
    - 14. Margie Elizabeth Craig (b.8 Sep 1899)
      - sp: Antone T Wagoner (b.Abt 1899;m.16 Sep 1916)
        - 15. John Craig Wagoner (b.13 Oct 1917)
    - 14. Maud Marie Craig (b.21 Feb 1902)
      - sp: Thomas Ashton Otis (b.27 Jun 1883-Mobile,Mobile,A,USA;m.22 Aug 1921)
        - 15. Alice Anabel Otis (b.30 Jan 1923)
        - 15. Mary Louise Otis
        - 15. Phoeby Joyce Otis
    - 14. John Dixon Craig (b.18 Feb 1904)
      - sp: Caroline Peters (b.Abt 1904;m.21 Jun 1924)
  - sp: John T Kiler (b.Abt 1870;m.22 Mar 1922)
- 13. John Frederick Trimmer (b.16 Jan 1872)
  - sp: Rena Vance (b.Abt 1872;m.25 Feb 1895)
  - sp: Jessie Houser (b.Abt 1865)
  - sp: Mary Elizabeth Calhoon (b.3 Feb 1866;m.8 Jan 1912)
- 13. Fletcher Trimmer (b.2 Dec 1873)
  - sp: Effie A Byrum (b.22 Dec 1883;m.14 May 1902)
    - 14. Sylvester Dickson Trimmer (b.26 Oct 1902)
    - 14. Glen Franklin Trimmer (b.1 Jan 1904)
    - 14. Cora Dell Trimmer (b.23 Jul 1905)
      - sp: Cecil Hamilton (b.3 Feb 1903;m.6 Aug 1924)
        - 15. Geraldine Marie Hamilton (b.24 Jun 1925)
    - 14. Ellen Deloris Trimmer (b.4 Jan 1907)
      - sp: Walter Chapin (b.7 Mar 1904;m.3 Feb 1925)

14. Charlie Leslie Trimmer (b.27 May 1908)
14. William Fletcher Trimmer (b.21 Feb 1910)
14. Earl Nicholas Trimmer (b.17 Jan 1912)
14. Joe Delmer Trimmer (b.26 Feb 1914)
14. George Frederick Trimmer (b.14 Feb 1916)
14. Fern Alline Trimmer (b.28 Dec 1917)
14. James Walter Trimmer (b.28 Nov 1919)
14. Hazel May Trimmer (b.16 Apr 1921)
14. Eddie Lee Trimmer (b.24 Jun 1923)
13. Myrtle Damaris Trimmer (b.26 Feb 1876)
sp: Charles P Brown (b.Abt 1876;m.27 Jul 1898)
14. Iao Pauline Brown (b.29 Apr 1900)
sp: Earl H Baker (b.Abt 1900;m.4 Apr 1917)
14. Frances Elizabeth Brown (b.19 Nov 1901;d.16 Apr 1902)
14. John Nicholas Brown (b.26 Oct 1904)
sp: Amy Lee Carmichael (b.Abt 1904;m.16 Apr 1925)
14. Myrtle Leona Brown (b.5 Nov 1907)
14. Edwin Stroud Brown (b.9 Sep 1910)
14. Gomer E Brown (b.23 Feb 1917)
13. Edwin Nicholas Trimmer (b.1 Jan 1878;d.21 Oct 1899)
13. Cora Bell Trimmer (b.3 Nov 1879;d.7 Nov 1911)
13. Bernie (twin) Trimmer (b.28 Aug 1882;d.11 Feb 1883)
13. Ernie (twin) Trimmer (b.28 Aug 1882)
sp: Lena Lawn (b.5 Feb 1894;m.27 Sep 1921)
14. Edwin Bernie Trimmer (b.9 Jul 1923)
13. Melissa L Trimmer (b.7 Mar 1887)
sp: Lewis Thompson (b.20 Oct 1878;m.15 Aug 1907)
14. Frederick Thompson (b.6 Mar 1912)
sp: Thomas E Haslett (b.Abt 1887;m.12 Apr 1918)
12. Lamira Ann Caroline Sweet (b.9 Sep 1847-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA)
12. Melissa Jane Sweet (b.28 Feb 1849-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA;d.10 Oct 1907)
sp: J W Treemer (b.Abt 1849;m.1866;d.22 Oct 1885-Scandia,Republic,Kansas,USA)
13. Thaddens S Treemer (b.14 Jun 1867)
sp: Nora Ziegler (b.Abt 1867;m.Aug 1887)
13. Candis Ann Treemer (b.5 Sep 1870)
sp: Frank Buchner (b.21 Jan 1863;m.30 Sep 1886)
14. Cyril Claud Buchner (b.11 Aug 1887;d.9 Jun 1907)
14. Addie Candis Buchner (b.19 Feb 1889)
sp: William Windsor (b.23 Jan 1890;m.24 Dec 1910)
14. Thaddens Buchner (b.13 Jun 1894;d.19 Jun 1907)
14. Rose Maud Buchner (b.13 Oct 1898)
sp: C E Pritta (b.Abt 1898;m.24 Nov 1914)
15. Millie Adeline Pritta (b.23 Apr 1916)
15. Georgie Maud Pritta (b.10 Aug 1917)

sp: MacK Ellis (b.8 Dec 1881;m.1 Jun 1919)
15. MacK Jr Ellis (b.26 Mar 1920)
14. Mabel Ruth Buchner (b.26 Aug 1900)
sp: E A Rathbun (b.11 Jul 1898;m.28 Jun 1922)
14. Myrtle Buchner (b.29 May 1902;d.9 Jul 1902)
14. Mamie Fern Buchner (b.21 Nov 1904)
sp: F G Hensley (b.4 Jul 1894;m.11 Dec 1922)
15. Betty Jean Hensley (b.25 Jul 1924)
sp: J D Ninmires (b.Abt 1849;m.1887)
12. Alden Robert Sweet (b.31 Jan 1851-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA)
sp: Hattie Van Buren (b.27 Jul 1854;m.Abt 1871)
13. William Sweet (b.Abt 1872)
12. Derastus Thomas Sweet (b.27 Jul 1854-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA;d.2 Aug 1922)
sp: Mae Van Buren (b.17 Dec 1858;m.25 Mar 1872;d.3 May 1927)
13. Ora Sweet (b.1 Jan 1880)
13. Mamie Sweet (b.25 Mar 1883)
sp: R T Lyons (b.13 Jun 1874;m.1901)
12. Eva (twin) Sweet (b.3 Apr 1856-Washburn,W,I,USA;d.17 Feb 1864-Chenoa,McLean,I,USA)
12. Emma (twin) Sweet (b.3 Apr 1856-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA)
sp: Henry Wilburn (b.Abt 1856-,,Ohio,USA;m.26 Jun 1873;d.3 Jun 1918)
13. Willie Wilburn (b.2 Mar 1874;d.1875)
13. Maud Wilburn (b.8 Aug 1876)
sp: Obe Brown (b.Abt 1876;m.19 Sep 1895)
14. Pearl Brown (b.19 Jun 1896-,,,Usa)
sp: Earl Curwick (b.Abt 1896-,,,Usa;m.17 Jun 1917)
15. Grace Curwick (b.Aft 1918-,,,Usa)
14. Viola Brown (b.21 Jul 1898)
sp: Frank Point (b.Abt 1898;m.17 Jun 1917)
15. Buddie Point (b.Aft 1918-,,,Usa)
14. Flora Brown (b.2 Nov 1901)
14. Murrell Brown (b.19 Aug 1904)
13. Ugene Wilburn (b.4 Jan 1881;d.30 Oct 1881)
13. Laura Ann Wilburn (b.4 Jul 1882)
sp: Nelson Brown (b.Abt 1882;m.8 Mar 1899)
14. Joe Brown (b.8 Sep 1900-,,,Usa)
sp: Edna Duffels (b.Abt 1900;m.16 Oct 1917)
15. Josephine Brown (b.1 Jan 1919-,,,Usa)
14. Flossie Brown (b.19 Jan 1903-,,,Usa)
14. Beatrice Brown (b.14 Feb 1905-,,,Usa)
sp: John Poffinbarger (b.Abt 1905;m.22 Nov 1924)
14. William Brown (b.12 Nov 1906-,,,Usa)
14. Orville Brown (b.4 Feb 1907-,,,Usa)
12. Philip Sweet (b.12 Nov 1858-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA)
sp: Lucy Ethleen Shutt (b.Abt 1858-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;m.1 Oct 1879)

- 13. Laura Bell Sweet (b.20 Feb 1882)
- sp: Orville Pierson Myers (b.Abt 1882;m.11 Feb 1900)
- 14. Vera Lavina Myers (b.11 Jan 1902)
- sp: Henry H Dynge (b.Abt 1902;m.5 Sep 1919)
- 15. Norma Lavina Dynge (b.9 Dec 1920)
- sp: Verne Divine Wolfe (b.Abt 1902;m.3 Dec 1922)
- 14. John Melvin Myers (b.13 Dec 1903)
- 14. Anna Laura Myers (b.19 May 1909)
- sp: Kenneth Leroy Lobin (b.Abt 1909;m.Abt 1929)
- 14. Charles Philip Myers (b.16 Jan 1917)
- 14. Kenneth Marcel Myers (b.14 Oct 1919)
- 13. Charles Wesley Sweet (b.27 May 1884)
- sp: Ester Gabriella Holmes (b.Abt 1884;m.Jun 1908)
- 14. Evelyn Sweet (b.22 Dec 1908)
- sp: Curtis Foster (b.Abt 1908;m.28 Jul 1924)
- 15. Floyd Melvin Foster (b.12 Feb 1925)
- 14. Donald Sweet (b.17 Mar 1910)
- 14. Mildred Sweet (b.22 Dec 1911)
- 14. Melvin Phillip Sweet (b.Dec 1916;d.15 May 1924)
- 14. Bethel Sweet (b.31 Jan 1921)
- 13. Harry Sweet (b.2 Sep 1886)
- sp: Lizzie Minnie Mueller (b.Abt 1886;m.18 Jun 1907)
- 14. Lawrence Nelvin Sweet (b.26 Feb 1908)
- 14. Harold Lavern Sweet (b.19 Mar 1910)
- 13. William Lyle Sweet (b.9 Jun 1896)
- sp: Roxie Adelaide Ivens (b.Abt 1896;m.27 Nov 1918)
- 14. Max Leroy Sweet (b.19 Feb 1920)
- 14. Jack Laverne Sweet (b.15 Nov 1921)
- 10. Jesse (6) Sweet (b.1763-Hancock,Berkshire,Massachusetts,USA)
- sp: UNKNOWN
- 11. George (7) Sweet
- sp: UNKNOWN
- 12. William Sweet
- sp: Sarah Dinsmore
- 13. Ebenezer Dinsmore Sweet
- sp: Jane Annie Orr
- 14. Clinton Wesley Sweet (b.16 Dec 1841-Wappingers Falls,D,NY,USA;d.24 Sep 1917-)
- 14. Clayton E Sweet
- 10. Samuel (6) Sweet (b.Abt 1764-Hancock,Berkshire,Massachusetts,USA)
- 10. Joseph (6) Sweet (b.Abt 1765-Hancock,Berkshire,Massachusetts,USA)
- 10. Eleazer (6) Sweet (b.Abt 1767-Hancock,Berkshire,Massachusetts,USA)
- 9. Theodosia Sweet (b.30 Oct 1727-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
- sp: Benjamin Jr Briggs (b.25 Sep 1728-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;m.7 Jun 1747)
- 10. Michael Briggs (b.16 Sep 1751-E Greenwich,Kent,RI,USA;d.10 Feb 1828-Burlington,Otsego,N,USA)

sp: Sarah Greene (m.28 Dec 1775)

11. Griffin Briggs (b.29 Mar 1782-,Otsego,New York,USA;d.2 Sep 1829)

sp: Rachel Sweet (b.1786;m.11 Mar 1802;d.14 Jan 1813-,,New York,USA)

9. Susannah Sweet (b.25 Jul 1729-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: Silas Jones (b.Abt 1729;m.21 Nov 1741)

9. Amey Sweet (b.22 Apr 1731-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

9. Welthian Sweet (b.3 Feb 1732-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: Daniel Briggs (b.13 Aug 1731-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;m.8 Sep 1754)

9. Hannah Sweet (b.19 Nov 1734-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;d.8 Apr 1752-WG,Kent,RI,USA)

sp: James Matteson (m.25 Feb 1749)

9. Theophilus (5) Sweet Am Rev (b.16 Dec 1736-E Greenwich,K,R,USA;d.9 Jun 1811-Dover,D,NY,USA)

sp: Elizabeth Bosworth (b.1733/1736-Mendon,W,M,USA;m.1762;d.Aft 1811-Pawling,Dutchess,N,USA)

10. Lydia Bosworth Sweet (b.30 Mar 1775-Pawling,D,NY,USA;d.13 Nov 1855-Pawling,Dutchess,N,USA)

sp: Sylvester Howard (b.15 Jun 1772-,Dutchess,New York,USA;m.13 Dec 1793;d.18 Feb 1858-)

11. Anna Amina (Minnie) Howard (b.29 Oct 1795-Pawling,D,NY,USA;d.May 1846-,Morgan,I,USA)

sp: Christopher Jenkins (b.Abt 1795-,,New York,USA;m.Abt 1817;d.Abt 1847-Lacon,M,I,USA)

12. Phillip Christopher Jenkins (b.6 Dec 1821-Syracuse,O,NY,USA;d.27 Jul 1920-E,B,NY,USA)

sp: Malinda Sweet (b.2 May 1828-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;m.1 Feb 1846;d.12 Nov 1917-)

13. Edgar M Jenkins (b.9 Sep 1847) ** Printed on Page 29 **

13. Lola Jenkins (b.28 Jan 1853) ** Printed on Page 29 **

13. Abraham L Jenkins (b.1860;d.1864) ** Printed on Page 29 **

13. Phillip Jenkins (b.6 Sep 1862;d.1864) ** Printed on Page 29 **

13. Myrtle Jenkins (b.14 Jul 1867) ** Printed on Page 29 **

11. Catherine (Kate) Howard (b.1 Jan 1797-Pawling,Dutchess,New York,USA;d.12 Apr 1874)

sp: Chauncey Smith (b.Abt 1797;m.4 Nov 1828;d.1838)

12. Dau (b.Abt 1829-Washburn,Woodford,Illinois,USA)

sp: Hymes (b.Abt 1829;m.Abt 1848)

13. Ida Hymes (b.1856)

sp: J T Emerick (b.1849;m.Abt 1874)

14. Eva Mina Emerick (b.Abt 1874;d.2 Jun 1929)

sp: Edward Ellsworth Debolt (b.22 Feb 1868;m.24 Dec 1892;d.27 Apr 1947)

15. Lloyd Ellsworth Debolt Sr (b.30 Sep 1893;d.25 Oct 1923)

sp: UNKNOWN

16. Lloyd Ellsworth Debolt Jr (b.Abt 1914)

sp: UNKNOWN

17. Steven Debolt (b.21 May 1958)

sp: Lewis (b.Abt 1797;m.Aft 1850)

11. Eliakim Howard (b.3 Oct 1798-Pawling,Dutchess,NY,USA;d.24 Jun 1884-,Macoupin,Illinois,USA)

sp: Sarah Sweet (b.8 Nov 1802-Burlington,Otsego,New York,USA;m.2 Jan 1825;d.7 Jun 1829)

sp: Margaret Truesdale (b.3 Sep 1820-,,Virginia,USA;m.22 Oct 1840;d.27 Apr 1897-A,M,I,USA)

12. Sarah Gertrude Howard (b.5 Oct 1841;d.26 Mar 1920)

12. Zephaniah Ezekiel Howard (b.15 Nov 1842-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.24 Mar 1925)

12. Valariah Thelma Howard (b.1 Mar 1844-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.2 Nov 1860)

12. Joel Robinson Howard (b.3 Apr 1846-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.11 Sep 1928)

12. Malinda Jane Howard (b.4 Aug 1848-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.19 Jun 1933)

sp: Thomas B Lynch (b.9 Dec 1840-,Macoupin,Illinois,USA)

12. William Henry Howard (b.14 Mar 1850-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.7 Mar 1931)

sp: Mary Alice Melton (b.14 Jan 1859-Jerseyville,Jersey,Illinois,USA)

12. Ira Judson Howard (b.11 Dec 1854-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.Aft 1928)

12. Lydia Janette Howard (b.17 Oct 1856-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.31 Jan 1942)

sp: Benjamin Franklin Sharp (b.Abt 1852-,,Kansas,USA)

12. Ella Ida Howard (b.11 Feb 1859-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.6 Mar 1922)

sp: Perry Leach (b.Abt 1855-Kansas City (Wyandotte) Kansas,Uda;m.25 Oct 1877)

12. Samuel Truesdale Howard (b.23 Sep 1867-Jacksonville,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.11 May 1911)

sp: Susan Jane Leach (b.Abt 1859-Kansas City (Wyandotte) Kansas,Uda)

11. Malinda Howard (b.9 Feb 1800-Pawling,Dutchess,New York,USA;d.16 Sep 1872)

sp: Joel Robinson (b.1794;m.29 Apr 1835;d.1880)

11. Stephen Howard (b.13 Dec 1803-Pawling,Dutchess,NY,USA;d.4 Jul 1884-Chenoa,M,Illinois,USA)

sp: Lamira Ann Caroline Sweet (b.10 Jan 1810-C,M,NY,USA;m.29 Mar 1832;d.8 May 1899-)

12. William Sylvester (Ves) Howard (b.18 Mar 1834-,,,US;d.9 Mar 1919-) ** Printed on Page 11 **

12. Nelson Howard (b.18 Sep 1836-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.11 Jun 1839) ** Printed on Page 13 **

12. Justus Rider (Jut) Howard (b.18 Jul 1837-J,M,I,USA;d.4 Oct 1914) ** Printed on Page 13 **

12. Jordan Thomas Howard (b.30 Apr 1841-J,M,I,USA;d.8 Apr 1908) ** Printed on Page 14 **

12. Abigail E Howard (b.17 May 1846;d.13 Jun 1881-W,Woodford,I,USA) ** Printed on Page 15 **

11. Palmer Howard (b.8 Aug 1805-Pawling,Dutchess,New York,USA;d.28 Sep 1865)

sp: Jane A Cushing (b.1814;m.29 Mar 1832)

12. Eliakim Howard (b.1836)

12. John Howard (b.1840)

11. Jordan Howard (b.27 Oct 1808-Pawling,Dutchess,New York,USA;d.14 Jan 1891)

sp: Evaline Ryder or Rider (b.Abt 1808;m.1841;d.Sep 1858)

11. Alanson Lant Howard (b.17 Feb 1810-Cazenovia,M,N,USA;d.18 Oct 1880-Alexandria,T,N,USA)

sp: Elizabeth Bardeen Cook Sweet (b.18 Sep 1817/1818-,,,USA;m.18 Oct 1838;d.4 Nov 1909-)

12. Bradford DeLos Howard (b.3 Sep 1839-J,M,I,USA;d.20 Jan 1914-) ** Printed on Page 21 **

12. Phillip N Howard (b.29 May 1846-J,Morgan,I,USA;d.5 Feb 1870-) ** Printed on Page 22 **

12. Ella H (twin) Howard (b.1 Mar 1853-J,Morgan,I,USA;d.11 Nov 1853-) ** Printed on Page 23 **

12. Charles (twin) Howard (b.1 Mar 1853-J,M,I,USA;d.10 Aug 1853-) ** Printed on Page 23 **

12. Gilbert L Howard (b.15 Jan 1858-Washburn,W,I,USA;d.3 Jan 1903-) ** Printed on Page 23 **

11. Deidamia Howard (b.13 Aug 1813-Cazenovia,Madison,New York,USA;d.1820)

sp: John or Samuel Cushing

11. Tilton Howard (b.31 Mar 1814-Cazenovia,Madison,N,USA;d.24 Mar 1878-Fairbury,L,Illinois,USA)

sp: Temperance Sweet (b.21 Feb 1815-,,Ohio,USA;m.8 May 1834;d.24 Mar 1875-F,L,I,USA)

12. Louisa Jane Howard (b.7 Feb 1836-,Morgan,I,USA;d.27 Aug 1922) ** Printed on Page 17 **

12. Peleg M Howard (b.21 Jul 1837-,Morgan,I,USA;d.21 Aug 1851-) ** Printed on Page 18 **

12. Albert Warren Howard (b.28 Dec 1840-,M,I,USA;d.15 Jan 1884) ** Printed on Page 18 **

12. Martha Ann Howard (b.3 Feb 1843-,Morgan,Illinois,USA) ** Printed on Page 19 **

12. Katharine Deidama Howard (b.11 Jun 1847-,W,I,USA;d.2 Feb 1890) ** Printed on Page 19 **

12. Cyrus Howard (b.20 Dec 1849-,Woodford,Illinois,USA;d.1851-) ** Printed on Page 20 **

12. Mary Adaline Howard (b.2 Jul 1853-,Woodford,Illinois,USA;d.1914) ** Printed on Page 20 **

12. Jessie Elizabeth Howard (b.17 Jun 1856-,W,I,USA;d.19 Mar 1889-) ** Printed on Page 21 **
12. Abigail Howard (b.16 Jun 1860-,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.Mar 1861) ** Printed on Page 21 **
sp: Coeland (b.Abt 1820;m.1876)
11. Jane Howard (b.3 Dec 1817-Cazenovia,Madison,New York,USA;d.13 Sep 1898)
sp: James Cobb (b.1790;m.19 Apr 1843;d.Aft 1850)
10. Theophilus (6) Jr Sweet (b.16 Dec 1785-,Dutchess,New York,USA)
sp: UNKNOWN
11. Elce Sweet (b.Abt 1809-,Sangamon,Illinois,USA;d.1849)
sp: Daniel (8) Sweet (b.19 Jun 1809-Burlington,Otsego,NY,USA;m.6 Feb 1834;d.3 Aug 1895-)
12. Oren Oscar Sweet (b.7 Mar 1837-J,Morgan,I,USA;d.2 Dec 1886) ** Printed on Page 44 **
12. William B Sweet (b.16 Aug 1838-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.6 Oct 1846) ** Printed on Page 45 **
12. Annetta Sweet (b.10 Mar 1840-,Morgan,Illinois,USA;d.28 Mar 1900) ** Printed on Page 45 **
12. Jonathan Sweet (b.30 Jun 1842-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.1 Aug 1922) ** Printed on Page 45 **
12. Affaline Sweet (b.18 Jul 1844-Jacksonville,M,I,USA;d.22 Nov 1873) ** Printed on Page 45 **
12. Martha Linda Sweet (b.5 Oct 1846-J,Morgan,I,USA;d.24 Mar 1900) ** Printed on Page 45 **
12. Phebe Ann Sweet (b.20 May 1848-J,Morgan,I,USA;d.29 Jun 1849) ** Printed on Page 45 **
9. David (5) Sweet (b.2 Dec 1738-E Greenwich,Kent,RI,USA;d.Bef 12 Feb 1812-,Otsego,New YOrk,USA)
8. Mary Sweet (b.10 Feb 1692-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
sp: Hezekiah Matteson
8. Johannah Sweet (b.13 Feb 1695-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
sp: Robert Vaughn (b.Abt 1695;m.18 Feb 1718)
8. William (4) Sweet (b.1 Aug 1698-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
sp: Elizabeth Pierce (b.Abt 1698;m.1 Feb 1717/1718)
8. Eals (Alice) (twin) Sweet (b.10 Jul 1700-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
sp: Jonathan Matteson (b.Abt 1700;m.31 Jan 1722)
8. Ruth (twin) Sweet (b.10 Jul 1700-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
sp: Henry Jr Matteson (b.Abt 1701;m.15 Dec 1720)
8. Susanna Sweet (b.17 May 1706-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
8. Elizabeth Sweet (b.25 Feb 1704-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
8. Griffin (4) Sweet (b.15 Sep 1709-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;d.7 Mar 1795-W Greenwich,K,RI,USA)
sp: Priscilla Sweet (b.12 Apr 1718-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;m.24 Oct 1736)
9. Henry (5) Sweet (b.25 Jun 1737-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;d.Aft 1782)
sp: Elizabeth
10. Griffin Sweet (b.16 May 1766-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
10. Caleb Sweet (b.22 Nov 1771-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
9. William (5) Sweet (b.30 Dec 1738-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;d.Bef 2 Dec 1782)
sp: Catherine Weaver (b.Abt 1749;m.29 Aug 1768;d.1820)
10. Prescilla Sweet (b.9 Nov 1768-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
10. Sarah Sweet (b.19 Nov 1770-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
10. Mary Sweet (b.2 Jan 1772-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
10. Joanna Sweet (b.11 Oct 1773-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
10. Jesse (6) Sweet (b.18 Sep 1775-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)
sp: UNKNOWN
11. William (7) Sweet

sp: UNKNOWN

12. Robert (8) Sweet

sp: UNKNOWN

13. William A Sweet (b.12 Mar 1842;d.Sep 1862-Sharpsburg,Allegany,Maryland,USA)

10. Ruth Sweet (b.7 Nov 1777-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;d.Bef 1804)

sp: Joseph Jackson

9. Ruth Sweet (b.17 Nov 1740-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: Jeremiah Matteson (b.Abt 1740;m.20 Mar 1763;d.Abt 18 Apr 1807-Bennington,Bennington,V,USA)

10. Jesse Matteson (b.Aft 1763)

10. Caleb Matteson (b.Aft 1763)

9. Griffin (5) Sweet (b.17 Sep 1742-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: UNKNOWN

10. Reuben (6) Sweet (b.3 Jun 1753-,,Rhode Island,USA;d.2 Sep 1804-Kirkland,Oneida,New York,USA)

sp: Mary Palmer

9. Caleb (5) Sweet Am Rev (b.7 Feb 1743-E Greenwich,Kent,RI,USA;d.3 Nov 1798-,,New York,USA)

sp: Geritza Newkirk

9. Ebenezer (5) Sweet (b.11 Jan 1747-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

9. Mercy Sweet (b.21 Dec 1748-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: Jeremiah Matteson (b.Abt 1748;m.17 Jul 1768)

9. Jesse (5) Sweet (b.22 Aug 1750-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: Huldah Whitford (b.Abt 1750;m.15 Oct 1772)

10. Prescilla Sweet (b.20 May 1773-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

10. Hannah Sweet (b.6 Oct 1774-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: William Brown (m.Abt 1790)

10. Wanton (6) Sweet (b.6 Oct 1776-W Greenwich,Kent,RI,USA;d.1850-Norway,Herkimer,NY,USA)

sp: Olive Carr (m.1800)

11. Jerome B Sweet

10. Waterman Sweet (b.1788-Norway,Herkimer,New York,USA)

sp: Amy Bly (b.Abt 1790;m.1809)

9. Mary Sweet (b.29 Apr 1752-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: James Young (b.Abt 1752;m.11 Feb 1773)

9. Asa (5) Sweet (b.18 Aug 1754-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: Martha Whitford (b.Abt 1757;m.26 Apr 1780)

9. Thankful Sweet (b.18 Apr 1757-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

8. Hannah Sweet (b.8 Feb 1711-E Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

sp: James Matteson (b.Abt 1705;m.25 Feb 1749)

7. Richard (3) Sweet (b.Abt 1661-Warwick,Kent,Rhode Island,USA;d.Bef 9 Jun 1744-Kingston,Wakefield,RI,USA)

sp: Mehitable Larkin (b.Abt 1655-Westerly,W,RI,USA;m.15 Dec 1673;d.Aft Jun 1687-Westerly,W,RI,USA)

8. Richard (4) Sweet (b.22 Feb 1675/1676-Westerly,Washington,RI,USA;d.Aft 1757-W Greenwich,Kent,RI,USA)

sp: Fear Jones (b.Abt 1676;m.22 May 1712)

9. Josiah Sweet (b.9 Sep 1718-W Greenwich,Kent,Rhode Island,USA)

8. Susanna Sweet (b.17 Feb 1677/1678-Westerly,Washington,Rhode Island,USA)

8. Elizabeth (4) Sweet (b.10 Feb 1680-Westerly,Washington,Rhode Island,USA)

8. Mary Sweet (b.4 Nov 1682-Westerly,Washington,Rhode Island,USA)

Livingston Co.

Pontiac deaths:
death: Hannah Norris Wooley Dec 30, 1918
death: John P. Wooley ~~1902 or 3~~ ?
Jan 9, 1901

WOODFORD Co.

death: PELEG SWEET bur: Chenoa
Mar: SOLON ALVA SWEET - ~~6-18-1895~~
3-9-1856

FULTON CO.

bir. Chas L. Wooley 12-26-1853

MC LEAN Co.

BIRTH: Martha Abigail Scott
3-9-1866
~~death: Jonathan Scott 12-20-1837~~

MORGAN Co.

death: Rev. Jonathon Scott
12.20.1837
birth: SOLON A. SWEET 1-~~26~~-1833 bur Chenoa [illegible]

COOK Co.

death: Solon Alva Scott bur Chenoa
6-18-1895
birth: Mary Alice STEELE 9-8-1840
mar: FRANCIS DANIELS 4-1-1863

KANKAKEE Co.

death: Eliz. Toy Wooley - 3-16-1932 ~~[illegible]~~
1984

√ Aug 17, 1921 – Austin Wooly

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√ Mar 30, 1937 – Cora Wooly

Jul 1961 – Guy? Wooly

1940 – Carrie Wooly

√ Oct 17, ~~1844~~ Austin's wedding

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1861
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From Mary (Watkins) Toy
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wife of ECKARD J TOY
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Mrs. Eckard Toy.
Tillamook, Ore.

Kansas City, Mo., July 22, 1905

Dear Friend – I was very happy to get your letter. I was very fond of the Toy family. I don't suppose Eckard remembers me very well, he being Laura and Claire's "little brother" when the girls were active with my sisters and me in Cherryvale, Kas., B. Y. P.U. Laura and Ralph were married the same year I was married. When Laura and Ralph were married the older generation was about gone. I understand that Nelson Toy was the youngest son of a big family of 12 children. I believe I told you about the old folks always talking about the Howards, the Sweets and Toys, each family having 12 children and all living in Chenoa. In checking dates and ages the Toys were much younger as my grandmother, Samira Sweet, was 26 years older than her brother Solon who married Elizabeth Toy.

I am sending a rundown on the Sweet ancestors down to Peleg Sweet and Abigail Bardeen. Then I send their twelve children and to whom they were married, etc. I am hoping I have been correct in copying them as nowadays my typing ability is not very good and my eyes do not track well.

I did not copy any of the Howard data as I believe Brad Howard's marriage to Rebecca Toy the only one (until, of course Ralph and Laura.) (sister of Grandpa Toy) = was a sister of Nelson

I am sending a mimeographed copy of an article by Mrs. E. D. Sweet, wife of Edgar Delos Sweet, son of Solon Sweet and Elizabeth Toy. (I remember Aunt Elizabeth but she was a widow when I saw her.)

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I am afraid I don't have anything much of help for genealogy purposes for the Toys.

Much of the material I have has been furnished me by Mrs. Trella Hall, box 227, Larned, Kas., a great-granddaughter of a brother of my grandfather Howard but she has been a close cousin to me in the way of family history. She has gone into research in a big way. (She is a D.A.R. - I never bothered about it.)

Your letter sounds like you have a very interesting family.

I will close and hope I have had something to interest you. (A lady just phoned she was coming by to take my mail to box for which I am very thankful.

Heaps of love,
Mabel (Howard) Selby.

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~~"History of Halifax County - Virginia" I~~ ~~Page 252 + 253 254~~

~~"Watkins"~~

~~The Watkins families of Halifax County are very extensive, and many of them are descendants of Thomas Watkins, of Chickahominy, "Swift Creek." A name like the ancestral "Joel" Watkins, almost in toto, known for honesty, integrity and uprightness.~~

from Mary Walkins Soy

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(The following is from the memoirs of Mrs. E. D. Sweet.
She was Maud Whitmore, wife of Edgar Delos Sweet, son of Solon Alva Sweet.
The Memoirs were lent to Mrs. Trella Hall, Larned, Kas., by
Charles Sweet of Northfield, Ill. He is a decendent of Joel Sweet,
brother of Peleg, so both are relatives.)

Peleg Sweet.

May 3, 1788, in what was then Washington County, Vt., a son was born to Jonathan and Temperance (Holdridge) Sweet, and they named him Peleg. We are told by some of the older ones of the family that he was the oldest son. When he was five years old he must have been living in Cambridge, N.Y. Mrs. E. D. Sweet has in her possession a letter written from Granville, N.Y., to Jonathan Sweet by his brother, Elec Sweet. (See Note below. ≡

It was a business letter in regard to some sheep - written January 29, 1791. In this letter Elec also asked Jonathan to give his love to his father and mother, so Peleg's grandparents must have been living in Cambridge at that time, also

Soon after this letter was written Peleg must have gone with his parents to Burlington, Otsego County, New York, for in an article written in the Jacksonville, Ill., paper, at the time of Jonathan's death. - It says: "When Jonathan was 30 (thirty) years old he moved to Burlington, Obrego County, New York. - and lived there until he journeyed to Illinois.

≡ Note: Francis Sweet and Jonathan Sweet are both listed at Cambridge, N.Y., in the 1790 census.

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Peleg Sweet

Emma Holmes, daughter of D. D. Holmes, lent the compiler this clipping to Dad:

July 3, 1808, Peleg Sweet was married to Abigail Bardeen.
Two years after their marriage - their eldest daughter and child, La Myra, was born in Casnovia, N. Y.

In 1812 Peleg spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them that he was going West. In February, 1812, his second daughter, Mary, was born in Burlington, N. Y., and sometime that year he and his family started for Ohio.

From the dates of his stay in Ohio and when he landed in Illinois, the other two daughters; Tempie and Elizabeth must have been born in Ohio - but near what town the descendants of these two daughters don't seem to know.

By the dates of the births of these two girls they must have been born sometime somewhere from the time they left New York until they landed in Illinois, for we find by the records that Isaac was the first child of Peleg and Abigail (Bardeen) Sweet to be born in Illinois.

Dr. John Taylor contributed a very interesting story about the scar on Grandmother Sweet's face that was told to him by his Mother. -
As it fits in the life history so well at this place I will relate it as he wrote it to me. "Peleg and wife and family were on their way to Illinois from Ohio. The roads were awful as new roads through timber generally were. Grandmother Sweet was sitting on the driver's seat holding baby Elizabeth when the front wheel either ran over a stump or dropped into a deep rut.

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Peleg Sweet

Whichever it was, it threw her out and she fell with her head between the front wheel and the hind wheel, and before Grandfather could stop the team the hind wheel had run up on her head. As the wagon was heavily loaded he did not dare to drive on over her head, so he seized the hub or spokes of the hind wheel and lifted the wagon and pushed her head away with his foot and then let the wheel down.

He thought at first she was dead, but on examination found she was not, though badly hurt. He washed the wound as well as he could, sewing up the lacerated parts with a common sewing needle and black linen thread. Then putting her on a blanket she was carried to a cabin not far away, and there they all stayed until Grandmother was able to travel again. Elizabeth was so bundled up that she was not dangerously hurt by the fall."

Just where the accident occurred is not known for sure but Dr. Taylor states he thought it was somewhere near Hamilton, Ohio. Grandfather must have been a strong man to lift such a load and get her head out of the way all alone.

~~He~~ belonged to the Masonic Order, and the brothers about there hearing of his troubles helped him all they could, not only with food but with money which was a scarce article in those good old days. Dr. Taylor also stated his mother told him Grandfather returned the money in time, but it took years to pay it all back. That he did, tells me more than anything that he was a Man.

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The Memoirs of Mrs. E. D. Sweet, sent to Mrs. Ivalla Hall, Larned, Kas., by Charles S. Sweet, Northfield, Ill. 6/

Peleg Sweet - continued, page 2.

There is a picture of Grandmother Sweet in the Dunham family that shows the scar very plainly that was caused by the accident.

Some time after this they journeyed on to Illinois, it took three months to make the trip.

In the year 1817 Peleg and family landed in Illinois. This was the year Illinois became a state and the port of entry from the East was Shawneetown, Ill.

In some old papers we found a slip of paper and on this paper was written "Peleg Sweet & Abigail his wife came down the Ohio river and landed at Shawneetown, October, 1817."

Here they suffered many hardships but were sturdy pioneers through it all. Their shelter was a log hut, floorless and doorless. Their food was hominy and wild game.

In a clipping written up about some of the early settlers of Illinois w read Peleg was around this locality three years and as the state became more settled and the Indians were driven farther North Peleg and some others pushed on to Diamond Grove, Morgan County, southeast of Jacksonville, Ill. and settled there.

We are told by Mrs. E. D. Sweet that Grandmother Sweet told her she became so homesick to see some of her people that Grandfather took her back to New York on a visit and while there Peleg ~~included~~ induced his father, Jonathan Sweet, and others to come to Illinois with him when he returned which they did. This was about 1822. His brother Joel cam ten years later.

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Peleg Sweet (cont'd

We find in an early history of Jacksonville, Ill., written by Charles M. Eames (History Morgan & Classic Jacksonville) that in 1823 a society called the Morganian Society was formed in Morgan County for the purpose of opposing the calling of a constitutional convention which the Legislature had authorized for the well-known object of providing for a permanent establishment of slavery in the state. That society numbered 100 of which Peleg, Robert and Joseph Sweet's names were among the 100 names.

In talking with an old settler of Morgan County who knew the family, the compilor of this history was told that "Peleg was always considered a scrapper", standing up for what was considered the best for the city or country he was living in.

We are also told in a writing by Edmund Sweet (Joel Sweet's son) that Peleg was a captain of a company of Regulators who warred against thieves.

In 1843 he traded his tract of land in Woodford County and in 1846 he with his family now numbering 12 members, four sons and eight daughters, moved to Woodford County near the town of "Uniontown and afterwards named Washburn.

In the early history of Woodford County we find Peleg Sweet was mentioned as an enterprising man of the old town of Washburn who came from New York and resided first in Morgan County and came to Washburn in 1846 where he took an active part in the "building up of the town."

We read also in the early histories of the Baptist churches of Illinois and Woodford County that he and his brother Joel were founders of the Washburn Baptist church. All of Peleg's family were members of this church his children and grandchildren numbering 30 members of a membership of 75.

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Mrs. E. G. Sweet says "He gave the land for the Baptist church and school house to be built on at this time."

She also states that as each child married he gave all but Polly Carson and Ann Scroggen Owen (His two daughters) 80 acres for a home. Afterwards Ann Scroggin sold her farm to the brothers. Her first husband was Rev. Scroggin and he did not care to farm. (He was a Baptist, too.) Grandfather kept 80 acres for the home and that was Enock Sweet's (his youngest boy) after his death. This locality was known as Stringtown. The farthereст family residing four miles from the homestead.

Note:

Evidently there is a bit of mix-up in the above about the giving out of 80-acre parcels of land to Aunt Polly Carson and Aunt Ann Scroggin I wonder if it doesn't mean they received their land at a time other than at their marriage. Evidently, at least, Aunt Ann got hers.

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(Note: The Sweets were
Mr. Toys' sisters.
(Rebecca D. Toy = a sister of Nelson Toy)

Robert Sweet, born about 1552, Married - May 7, 1578, in England

~~Children:~~ John Sweet, b. 1595 or 1579, married in England

(John Sweet, born 1620, married 1651, died 1677
(Elizabeth ~~Jeffries~~ Jeffry, b. 1629, died 1684

(Henry Sweet, born 1657, M. M. 1681 to Mary Griffin.
Mary Griffin, b. 1663 or 1664, d. May 12, 1752

(Benjamin Sweet, b. ~~1663~~ 1690, M. 1717, d. 1749
Suzzanah Green Spencer, d. n

(Francis Sweet, born 1725; married 1749
Sarah Harrington

(Jonathan Sweet, b. 1761, m. 1788, died 1837
(Temperance Holdridge 1768, d. 1842

(Peleg Sweet, born 1786, m. 1808, d. 1850
(Abigail Bardeen, born 1790, died 1870

(See list of children below.)

~~Peleg Sweet~~	Born	Died	Married	To Whom
Peleg Sweet,	May 3, 1786 –	Sept. 8, 1850 –	July 3, 1808	
Abigail Bardeen,	Apr. 2, 1790 –	Nov. 13, 1870 –		

	Born	Died	Married	To Whom
1 *Lamira Ann –	Jan. 10, 1810 –	May 8, 1899 –	Mar. 29, 1832 –	Stephen Howard
2 Mary J. –	Feb. 9, 1813 –	Oct. 19, 1881 –	Apr. 5, 1838 –	Isaac Carson
3 Temperance –	Feb. 21, 1815 –	Mar. 24, 1875 –	May 8, 1834 –	Tilton Howard
4 *Elizabeth –	Sept. 18, 1817 –	Nov. 4, 1909 –	Oct. 18, 1838 –	Alanson Howard
5 Isaac N. –	Feb. 2, 1821 –	May 14, 1900 –	Mar. 9, 1864 –	Louisa Abbott
6 Catherine –	Apr. 25, 1822 –	Oct. 30, 1915 –	Jan. 26, 1843 –	E. Danham

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Robert Sweet, born about 1552, Married Aug 7, 1578, in England

John Sweet, b. 1595 or 1579, married in England

John Sweet, born 1620, married 1651, died 1677

Elizabeth ~~Griffin~~ Jeffrey, b. 1627, died 1684

Thomas Sweet, born 1657, m. 1681 to Mary Griffin.

Mary Griffin, b. 1663 or 1664, d. May 12, 1752

Benjamin Sweet, b. ~~1687~~ 1690 m. 1717, d. 1749

Susannah Green Spencer, d. ?

Thomas Sweet, born 1725; married 1749

Sarah Harrington

Jonathan Sweet, b. 1751 m. 1778, died 1839

Temperance Holbridge 1758, d. 1842

Peleg Sweet, born 1786, m. 1808, d. 1860

Abigail Gordon, born 1790, died 1872

(See list of children below.)

Peleg Sweet	Born	Died	Married	To Whom
Peleg Sweet,	May 3, 1786 –	Sept 8, 1860 –	July 3, 1808	
Abigail Gordon,	Apr. 2, 1790 –	Nov. 13, 1872 –		

	Born	Died	Married	To Whom
1 Lavina Ann –	Jan 10, 1810 –	Aug 8, 1899 –	Nov 29, 1832 –	Stephen Howard
2 Mary J. –	Feb. 9, 1813 –	Oct. 19, 1881 –	Apr. 5, 1835 –	James Carhart
3 Temperance –	Feb. 21, 1815 –	Nov. 24, 1895 –	May 8, 1834 –	Alden Howard
4 Elizabeth –	Sept. 15, 1819 –	Dec. 4, 1909 –	Oct. 18, 1838 –	Alanson Howard
5 Isaac T. –	Feb. 2, 1821 –	Aug 19, 1900 –	Mar 9, 1864 –	Jeanne Abbott
6 Catherine –	Apr. 25, 1822 –	Oct. 30, 1915 –	Jan. 26, 1843 –	C. Hoxsie

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Children of: Peleg and Abigail (Bardeen) Sweet 10

Name	Born	Died	Married	To Whom
7 Anna E. -	Apr. 16, 1825 -	Jul 1, 1915 -	Apr. 6, 1843 -	John M. Scroggin (2nd Owen
8. Abigail C. -	Mar 2, 1826 -	Jun 5, 1911 -	Dec. 28, 1843 -	John M. Taylor
9. Malinda -	May 2, 1828 -	Nov 12, 1917 -	Feb 1, 1846 -	Lt. Phillip Jenkins
10. Abiud E. -	Apr. 18, 1830 -	Mar 14, 1896 -	Oct. 7, 1852 -	Jane M. Spawr
11 * Solon A. -	Jan 26, 1833 -	Jun 18, 1895 -	Mar 9, 1856 -	Elizabeth Toy
12 * Enoch J. -	Jul 12, 1836 -	Dec. 3, 1882 -	Apr 2, 1860 -	Emma Toy

* Notes - Samira Ann Sweet - Stephen Howard were my grandparents.
Elizabeth Sweet - Alanson Howard were the parents of Bradford D. Howard. born Sept. 3, 1839, who married Rebecca D. Toy. (Sister of Eckards' fathe

Elizabeth Toy - Solon Sweet were the parents of:

1. Ross James, b. Jul 3, 1858, mr. Nov. 29, 1899 to Margaret Wooley, d. 1-17, 190
   m. Feb. 2, 1910 to Loretta Gordon
2. Medora Lydia, b. Oct 8, 1860, d. Mar 13, 1893, m. Sep 3, 1884 to William Grah
3. Thomas Peleg, b. May 3, 1863, d. Feb. 16, 1926, m. Sept. 15, 1886
   to Carrie May Wooley - died Jan 23, 19
4. Martha Abigail, b. Mar 9, 1866, d. June 1951, m. Dec 31, 1891 to
   Chas. Luther Wooley, d. 1934
5. Ralph Howard, b. Nov. 28, 1879, d. May 31, 1897. (in ~~bys~~ bicycle accident)
6. Edgar Delos, b. 1883, d. Apr. 22, 1961, m. Jan. 15, 1902
   to Martha A. Whitmore

(Elizabeth Toy - Sweet) was born Jan. 24, 1839, died March 16, ~~1914~~ 1934
Eckards' father's sister
("Nelson A. Toy = was the father of Eckard Vance Toy, Sr.)

Emma Toy - Enoch J. Sweet were parents, of

Nelson A. Toy and Elizabeth Toy were b and sister (see page IX)

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Emma Toy - Enoch J. Sweet were parents of :

1. Cyrus Bardeen, b. Jan. 20, 1861, d. May 24, 1943, M. Sept. 13, 1891 ?
(to Florence Bell, died 1889 - (1889))

2. Henry Ellis, b. Oct 7, 1863, m. Margaret Tennant
3. Laura E., b. Sept 10, 1864, d. July 15, 1909, (m. Nov. 24, 1892 to C.E. Moore.
4. Flora Ellen, b. Nov. 2, 1866, d. Dec. 12, 1900
5. Abigail Cook, b. Jan 4, 1869, m. June 7, 1886 to C.A. Paxton (1865-1912)
m. Jul 30, 1927 to B.F. Eyer

6. May Ella, b. Mar. 14, 1873, m. Jan. 7, 1894 to L. C. Condon

Emma Toy - Sweet was born Aug. 14, 1840, died June 30, 1932

(I do have more names and figures on the family of Emma - Enoch but I have mixed up my book on these until I am afraid to try to copy them for you. If you do not have them and want them I think I can get them for you.)

from (Mabel (Haward) Selby)
per Selby address: 1805 Cypress
Kansas City, Mo.
ZC 64127
(1805 Cypress)

as of July 22, 1965

to Mrs. Eckard Toy,
506 Mc Cormick Road,
Tillamook,
Oregon
ZC 97141

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Thomas Daniel Toy	New Holland Pickaway Co. Ohio	Mar 24 1849	Dec. 31 1877	June 1 1926
W/ Ella Elizabeth Toy (Monson)	Little Mackinaw McLean Co. Ills.	April 6 1859	Dec. 31 1877	Jan 1 1932
Eugene Pearl Toy EUGENE	Washburn Woodford Co. Ills.	Dec 26 1879	Nov. 9 1904	Mar 15 1918
Earl Austin Toy	Washburn Woodford Co. Ills.	Mar 26 1881		
Clara Belle Toy	Washburn Woodford Co. Ills.	Mar 19 1883		Feb. 26 1884
Thomas Daniel Toy Thomas Daniel Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	April 25 1885	July 5 1925	
Minnie May Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	Mar 24 1887	May 10 1908	Aug. 25 1949
Freddie Toy Freddie Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	May 24 1889		Dec 29 1892
Mary Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	April 22 1891		Aug 3 1891
Ruth Munsell Toy Ruth	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	Jan. 1 1893	Apr 12 1914	
Leo. Toy	Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans.	Mar. 11 1894		July 1 1894
Leon Franklin Toy	Cherryvale Cherryvale Montgomery Co. Kans	Jul 30 1897		Dec 15 1919

The Toy's Family Record

James Toy Cunningham

Social Security No

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By someone else's speculation

Susan Merritt - maiden name of Emma Toy's mother

Susan Merritt (spelled with one T) D.M.S.
married
Thomas B. Pinkerton
= children: Mathilda
Robert
Emma

Emma Pinkerton
married @ 19 yrs of age
Nelson A. Toy
@ 30-35 yrs of age.
children:
✗ Freddie - second
✗ Wilbur - Third
✗ Jessie - oldest
died in 1904 (all these four died when children - of measles and pneumonia
✗ Emma - Fourth baby - died - 1905 when 12 days old.
Laura ✗
Claire ✗
Ray ✗
Eckard ✗ = born April 3, 1906 @ Elk City, Kansas
M. Aug. 3, 1928 @ Longview, Washington
to - Mary Theodosia Watkins

Grandfather Nelson Toy's parents: James Toy
Lydia Toy

Grandmother Emma Toy's parents: Thomas B. Pinkerton
Susan Merrit

WASHBURN   WOODFORD Co. Ill   Fulians   Sweet

CEMETERIES

There are seven cemeteries in Cazenovia Township. Since 1963 these have received an annual compensation to be used for maintenance.

BAPTIST CEMETERY. This cemetery extends south and east from the corner of Main and Church streets, lying in Section 1 within the corporate limits of Washburn. Records are not available to determine when this cemetery was plotted, but Merriman Parker was buried here in 1815. A small burial grounds east of what is now 215 N. Main seems to have been the nucleus around which the larger cemetery developed. Other early burials in 1818-1819 and in 1832 would confirm this. Records show that in 1893 the Baptist Church which occupied the northwest corner was sold to the Lutherans, who razed it in 1922 and the land then became a part of this cemetery. Some of the older markers bear the names of Owen, Parker, Phillips, Seifert and Sweet.

Edwin Jenkins, Co. 1, 11th Ill. Inft., who enlisted Sept. 17, 1861, died at Bird's Point, Mo. Nov. 2, 1861 and was the first soldier buried in this cemetery.

Nathan Owen, a Jackson Veteran discharged after the battle of New Orleans, walked all the way home to Kentucky, and is the War of 1812 veteran buried here.

LUTHERAN CEMETERY. The acre of land in Section 2 that forms the Lutheran Cemetery was a gift in 1865 from Bennett Shafer, a farmer who owned the land from Washburn west to Section 3. From 1870 to 1885, burials in this cemetery were made in a row along the north and west part regardless of family or relationship. In this row are Heinrich, Cordes, Siems, Brandt, Hinck, Doescher, Hinck, and Hinck. At the west line are Schultz, Kirste, Renken, and Ording. After 1885 the cemetery seems to have been divided into more private family plots.

CATHOLIC CEMETERY. In April 1880, Bennett Shafer gave the land for the Catholic Cemetery. His own burial grounds lay in the northeast corner, next to the Lutheran Cemetery, so the land given was an acre, less the Shafer family burial grounds. The oldest markers in this cemetery are those for the graves of Elizabeth Shafer, 1883 and of Frances Shafer, 1884, who were the daughter and the wife of Bennett Shafer. He died in 1903. Other old markers bear the names of Adami, Beschorner, and Pelz. A row of native cedar marks the division line between this cemetery and the Lutheran Cemetery to the east.

BUCKINGHAM CEMETERY. Records of the Buckingham Cemetery Association are kept in a russet-colored, leather-bound volume over 90 years old. The association was organized on Aug. 15, 1876 at Cazenovia. The first trustees were Isaac Boys, P. A. Coen, and William E. Rice. The deed shows that Sarah J. Buckingham and Orpha E. Buckingham conveyed three acres of land, also a strip of land two rods wide for a road, to be used for cemetery purposes and no other, to the Buckingham Cemetery Association, Dec. 5, 1876. This land lies in Section 9. Although the association was not formed until 1876, many burials had taken place before then. Buckingham, Braun, Boon, Clark, Foster and Pelz are some of the names found on stones in this cemetery.

IMHOFF CEMETERY. Mrs. Mary Imhoff, who had been a Wagner, came in 1832 from Germany. In 1834 she married John Imhoff, also from Germany. They lived in Ohio until 1851, when they moved to a farm on Section 18 in Cazenovia Twp. Of eleven children, two had died in infancy and four more were to die in their twenties. John Imhoff died in Oct., 1852, leaving his widow with a family of nine children. Records at the courthouse in Eureka state that ¼ acre of land was taken from the farm and donated by Mrs. Mary Wagner as a cemetery. It seems to be rather a family plot. There are Wagners buried there and other names recorded are Imhoff, Owen, Phipps, Kenyon and Lewis. Interested persons cleared off the brush and fenced in this small cemetery some years ago with donations from relatives and friends to help defray expenses. With the help of the township it is mowed and kept in good condition.

LOWPOINT CEMETERY. The Methodist Episcopal Church was built in 1851, dedicated by Presiding Elder Rev. Mr. Cummins. A very pretty little cemetery, handsomely adorned with shrubbery and evergreens was laid out next to the church. The land was bought in 1845 from James Boys for $1.00 to be used as a place of worship and a burial ground forever. The first burial in the cemetery was in the summer of 1851. Two brothers by the name of Pogue had gone to the timber for a load of wood, and while absent ate some red plums, took cholera, and died before they could get home. Both were buried in the same grave, but there is no standing stone in the cemetery for these two. The oldest standing stone is dated 1853 and the last burial was in 1937. There are several Civil War Veterans buried here, which it is said were brought back by horse drawn hearse during that war. Between May 1, 1862 and Aug. 10, 1863, six Civil War enlisted men died and were buried in Lowpoint Cemetery: Cyrus Akers, Geo. Stevenson, Wm. Richards, Wm. Arrowsmith, Henry R. Kirby, and John Coker. A number of wives and children of the ministers who served this church are buried there, as well as several families who still have descendants living in the community.

The cemetery was maintained by the church until about 1910, when the church and cemetery both fell into disrepair. The church was formally closed about 1920 and the assets transferred to the Washburn Methodist Church. The books and records of the cemetery have disappeared. From the time of the closing of the church until 1963, no one took the responsibility of maintaining the cemetery. It grew to weeds for a number of years, with several different people occasionally going in to mow the head high weeds and set up the stones. In May, 1963, a group formed the Lowpoint Cemetery Association and with financial help from Cazenovia Township have maintained it through 1976. The original association had as officers Carl Gronewald, Pres., Paul Anderson, Vice-Pres., Wilbur M. Abel, Sec. & Treas.

BLACK PARTRIDGE CEMETERY. This is located on Section 31, on the Metamora-Cazenovia Township line. Nearly an acre in size, it is all that remains of Black Partridge, which was first an Indian settlement, then a post office, and finally a church. The land at one time belonged to Peter Schneider and Henry Christ. Names to be found are those of Hesselein, Wagner, Kendricks, Radalmuller, Stauffer, Truckenmiller, Bohlander, Attig, Wafler, Kenyon, Kamm, and Trump.

All of these cemeteries are organized and are governed by boards of trustees.

LINN-MT. VERNON CEMETERY

On the western border of Linn Township, and south of Washburn on the main-traveled road to Eureka, lies the Linn-Mt. Vernon Cemetery, developed June 2, 1866. The original plot measured about four acres. In 1956, a mausoleum was built on the east side. This has a capacity of 24 double crypts, or 48 actual entombments. Another acre of land was added on the north, purchased from Walter Heck in 1972, thus providing another (estimated) 1000 grave sites. First burial in the new addition was Brian Newbury, 1976.

Linn-Mt. Vernon Cemetery is one of the few totally self-funded perpetual care cemeteries in the Washburn area. These funds and the cemetery itself are governed by a board of seven trustees, directly responsible to, and the accounts annually audited by, the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts, Cemetery Care Act Division.

Early records of the cemetery have been either lost or destroyed. Accurate and complete records have been kept since April 28, 1923. Since then, there have been 835 interments. Reading some almost illegible tombstones, the earliest record: Mary Ann Peard, May 3, 1831; Ann Norris, 1858; William Greening, 1860; Elijah Norris, 1861; Mary Wilson, Aug. 4, 1863. Three Dodd children also died shortly after, in August and September, 1863. Other names: Rea, Black, Cash, Irwin, Fisher, Speer, McCulloch, Baird, and Blackmon, occur with dates before 1870. It is said that Elias Fisher's was the first burial after the cemetery was organized in 1866.

PEDIGREE CHART FOR Martha Abigail SWEET - SWT.PAF   Solon   18 Jun 2010   Chart 1

SWEET

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                                                                                           16 Francis (5) SWEET-----------
                                                                                              BIRTH:  8 Mar 1725
                                                              8 Jonathan (6) SWEET-----------    EGreenwich,Kent,RhIs,USA
                                                                 BIRTH: 29 Apr 1761
                                                                    WGreenwic,Kent,RI,USA  17 Sarah HERRINGTON----------✓
                                                                 MARR: Abt 1782               BIRTH: Abt 1730
                                 4 Peleg SWEET-----------------     Hancock,Berks,Mass,USA       EGreenwich,Kent,RhIs,USA
                                    BIRTH:  3 May 1786           DEATH: 20 Dec 1837
                                       ,,Vermont,USA                Jackson,Morg,Illi,USA  18 Thomas 2 HOLDREDGE [A]------
                                    MARR:  3 Jul 1808                                         BIRTH:  1 Jan 1744
                                       ,,New York,USA         9 Temperance HOLDRIDGE-------      Hancock,Berkshi,Mass,USA
                                    DEATH:  8 Sep 1850           BIRTH: 12 Mar 1768
                                       Washburn,Wood,Illi,USA       Hancock,Berk,Mass,USA  19 Anna---------------------✓--
   2 Solon Alva SWEET------------                                DEATH:  1 Nov 1842           BIRTH: 13 Mar 1747
      BIRTH: 24 Jan 1833                                            Jacksonv,Morg,Illi,USA       Hancock,Berkshi,Mass,USA
         Jacksonvil,Morg,Illi,USA
      MARR:  9 Mar 1856                                                                    20 James (4) BARDEEN-----------
         Washburn,Woodfo,Illi,USA                                                             BIRTH: Abt 1718
      DEATH: 18 Jun 1895                                     10 Moses 5 BARDEEN [AmRe]-----      Medifield,Norfo,Mass,USA
         Englewood,Cook,Illin,USA                                BIRTH: 15 Jul 1759
                                                                    Uxbridg,Worc,Mass,USA  21 Mary SAUNDERS--------------✓
                                 5 Abigail Cook BARDEEN--------  MARR: Abt 1783               BIRTH:  7 Jan 1728
                                    BIRTH:  2 Apr 1790                                           Needham,Suffolk,Mass,USA
                                       ,,Vermont,USA             DEATH: 10 Nov 1843
                                    DEATH: 13 Nov 1870              Prattsbur,Steu,NY,USA  22 Jonathan (4) COOKE----------
                                       Washburn,Wood,Illi,USA                                 BIRTH: 31 Oct 1732
                                                             11 Catherine COOKE------------      Uxbridge,Worces,Mass,USA
                                                                 BIRTH: 21 Mar 1758
                                                                    Uxbridg,Worc,Mass,USA  23 Hannah THAYER---------------
1 Martha Abigail SWEET-----------                                BURIAL:                      BIRTH: Jul 1736
      BIRTH:  9 Mar 1866                                                                         Mendon,Worceste,Mass,USA
         Chenoa,McLean,Illino,USA
      MARR: 13 Dec 1891                                                                    24 James (3) TOY---------------
         Cherryvale,Mont,Kans,USA                                                             BIRTH: Abt 1715
      DEATH: 13 Jan 1951                                     12 James (4) TOY--------------      ChesterTwp,Burlingto,,NJ
         BentoHarbo,Berr,Mich,USA                                BIRTH: Abt 1762
                                                                    ChesterTwp,Burlin,,NJ  25 Eleanor FISH----------------
                                                                 MARR: 27 Mar 1788            BIRTH: Abt 1720
      SPOUSE(S):                 6 James D TOY-----------------     ChesterTwp,Burling,,NJ       ,Gloucester,NewJerse,USA
      Charles Luther WOOLEY         BIRTH:  8 Sep 1800           DEATH: 1803/1821
                                       Camden,Camden,NeJe,USA       ChesterTwp,Burlin,,NJ  26 --------------------------
                                    MARR: 25 Dec 1836                                         BIRTH:
                                       Philade,Phil,Penn,USA 13 Mary DUELL-----------------
                                    DEATH: 24 Nov 1891           BIRTH: Abt 1764
                                       Cherryva,Mont,Kans,USA       PitsgrTwp,Sale,NJ,USA  27 --------------------------
   3 Elizabeth Gill TOY----------                                DEATH: Aft 1824              BIRTH:
      BIRTH: 24 Jan 1839                                            ,Gloucester,NewJer,USA
         NewHolland,Pick,Ohio,USA
      DEATH: 16 Mar 1934                                                                   28 John ECKERT-----------------✓
         Momence,Kankake,Illi,USA                                                             BIRTH:
                                                             14 John ECKARD/ECKERT---------
                                                                 BIRTH: 1775
                                                                    ,Bucks,Pennsylvan,USA  29 --------------------------
                                 7 Lydia ECKARD----------------  MARR:  4 Dec 1803            BIRTH:
                                    BIRTH: 15 Oct 1816              Tohickon,Buck,Penn,USA
                                       ,Philadelphia,Penn,USA    DEATH: Aft 1819
                                    DEATH: 18 Oct 1905              ,Bucks,Pennsylvan,USA  30 Peter KOFFEL [Am Rev]-------
                                       Weir,Cherokee,Kans,USA                                 BIRTH: 1750
                                                             15 Catharine KOFFEL-----------
                                                                 BIRTH: Abt 1782
                                                                    ,Bucks,Pennsylvan,USA  31 Maria Elizabeth RENNER------
                                                                 DEATH: Bef 11 Apr 1819       BIRTH: 30 Mar 1757
                                                                    ,Bucks,Pennsylvani,USA       BedminsTwp,Buck,Penn,USA
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Records of: Frances Froberg Wooley
6545 E Center St Lot B
Coloma,Berrien,Michigan 49038
~~[illegible] Lacosta Ln~~
~~N Ft Myers,Lee,Florida 33917~~
USA 269/468-9105;~~239/656-5432~~

+ means the individual is a child in another family.
Relationship: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

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Siverling, Daniel, poultry buyer.
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Strevell Jason W., lawyer.
Stuff, John S., printer.
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Scouller, J. D., Supt. State Reform School.
Shroyer, Ed. N., clerk.
Sullivan, Michael, laborer.
Snow, John, horse dealer.
Stites, John J., physician.
Taylor, Proctor, merchant.
Taylor, Eb., barber.
Townsend, H. H., dentist.
Turner, Joseph P., capitalist.
Terry, James T., lawyer.
Troy, Patrick, laborer.
Tindall, Mrs. Alice.
Tanquary, Mrs. Sarah.
Teed, Edward, boot and shoe mnfr.
Teed, Merritt, boot and shoe mnfr.
Umphenour, Isaac, blacksmith.
Umphenour, Jacob, laborer.
Vanscoy, James, farmer.
Virden, Mrs. M. J.
Virden, William T., bank clerk.
Wheeler, C. R., City Marshal.
Welch, R. B., Principal Pontiac Schools.
Williams, Thomas, miller.
Wise, H. L., Street Commissioner.
Ward, James G., blacksmith.
Wallace, Elon E., grocer.
Woodrow, John W., lawyer.
Wyman, Charles, livery and feed stable.
Waters, C. R., clerk.
Wall, Wm., propr. Washington House.
Ward, Philip H., clerk.
Warrander, Thomas, liquor dealer.
Winans, John C., clerk.
Winters, Zeph., City Clerk.
Wash, Jas. R., abst., loan and ins. office.
Wallace, R. R., atty. and County Judge.
Wickery, John C., plasterer.
Williamson, T. H., sta. agt., C. & P. R. R.
Wright, L. C., paints, oils and glass.
Whitescarver, W. C., farmer.
Wait, Alvin, County Clerk.
Westcott, L. K., post office clerk.
Woolverton, Mrs. H. J.
White, James, laborer.
Woodford, George, ins. agent.
Wolgamott, John, R., clerk.
Wilson, Edward L., blacksmith.
Williams, Berry, laborer.
Wilcox, Edward, clerk.
Young, Jas. L., saddle and harness shops.
Young, Mrs. Sarah.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP.

Adams, Joseph, F., farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Andrews, Thos., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Aerl, Isaac, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Bennet, C. N., farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Bancroft, L., nur. and gar.; P. O. Pontiac.
Brown, Reason, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Balmer, John, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Babcock, Mrs. J. S., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Bertram, Edward, furniture salesman.
Bowman, William G., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Brown, George R., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Breese, William, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Beardsley, O. S., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Crouch, Emory, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Cox, James, Sr., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Cox, James, Jr., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Cox, Jacob, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Corbin, J. K., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Capes, William, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Capes, Charles, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Cunningham, George, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Campbell, Francis M., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Cason, James, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Duff, John G., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Duff, Mrs Eliza, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Davis, William R., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Demoss, William H., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Essick, Isaac, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Ewing, James, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Eylar, Alfred A., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Emahizer, Wesley, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Emahizer, William, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Emerson, Wm. H., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Erickson, C., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Edgington, Jas. G., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Fenton, Jas. G., drayman and coal dealer.
Freudy, George, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Finley, John M., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Finley, Ezra, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Foley, Morris, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Fritz, Peter, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Groves, W. F., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Greenman, John, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Greenman, Silas, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Glaze, Isaac, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Grandy, Nathan S., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Glaze, Jessie, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Garton, Isaac C., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Hill, Harry, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Honeywell, Jesse D., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Heisner, Paul, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Heylson, Barney, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Haney, Charles, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Hendershot, Squire, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Huling, E. P., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Houder, Jacob, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Houder, Ephraim, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Houder, Miss Mary, capitalist.
Houk, Felix, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Hart, Walter, nur. and gar.; P. O. Pontiac.
Huff, James, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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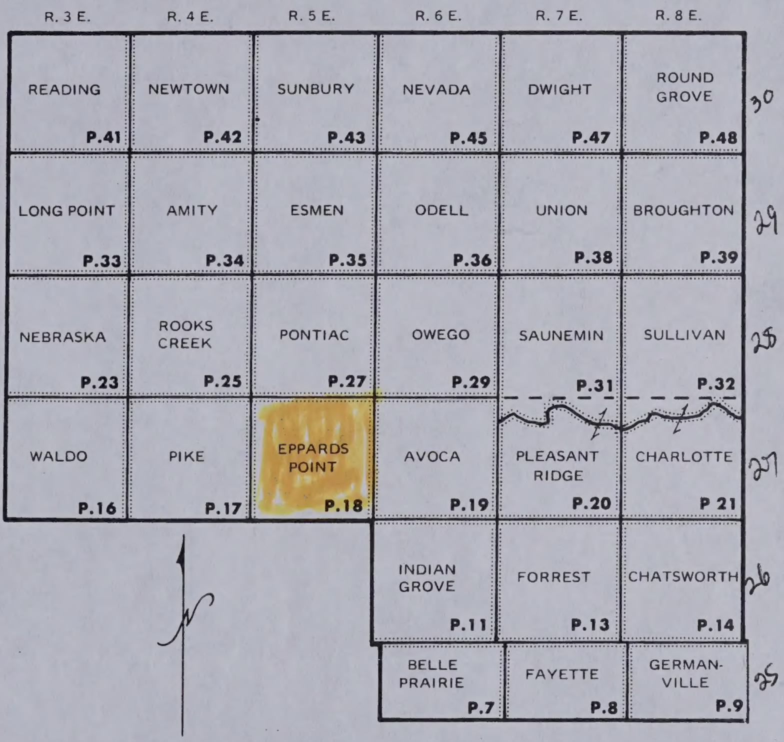
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FEDERAL HIGHWAY

STATE HIGHWAY

COUNTY - STATE AID HIGHWAY

DIVIDED HIGHWAY — INTER-CHANGE

PAVED ROAD

BITUMINOUS ROAD

GRAVEL ROAD

OTHER ROADS

TRAIL

HIKING TRAIL

RAILROAD

DITCH

CANAL

LEVEE

FARMSTEAD OR DWELLING

GROUP OF BUILDINGS

RURAL BUSINESS BUILDING

CHURCH

SCHOOL

CEMETERY

PUBLIC SERVICE FACILITY

FIRE TOWER

INCORPORATED CITY OR VILLAGE

CORPORATE LIMIT LINE

UNINCORPORATED CITY OR VILLAGE

SUBDIVISIONS OR AREAS OF SMALL TRACTS

CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOUNDARY

PARK

GAME REFUGE, FOREST, WILDLIFE AREA, NATURE PRESERVE

SCALE: 1¼ INCH EQUALS 1 MILE

HOOK MEANS SAME OWNER FOR BOTH PARCELS

Abbreviations

AGT.	AGENT
A.K.A.	ALSO KNOWN AS
ATTY.	ATTORNEY
C.D.	CONTRACT DEED
CONS	CONSERVATOR
CUST.	CUSTODIAN
D.B.A.	DOING BUSINESS AS
ETAL.	AND OTHERS
ETUX	AND WIFE
ETVIR	AND HUSBAND
EXEC	EXECUTOR
GDN	GUARDIAN
HRS	HEIRS
(L.C.)	LAND CONTRACT
(L.E.)	LIFE ESTATE
(L.U.)	LIFE USE
P.O.A.	POWER OF ATTORNEY
REP.	REPRESENTATIVE
R.O.W.	RIGHT OF WAY
T.F.	TAX FORFEITED
TR	TRUSTEE
TRUST.	CHECK COUNTY COURTHOUSE FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION AS TO TYPE OF TRUST

1874 – 1889

1880 -1890

32 March 2006

May I ask for a little help? I´m transcribing a journal kept by one of our ancestors, and I´m almost certain that they lived in Pontiac. The journal was written in 1889.

Because of an entry that says they voted, is there someway you can check to see if a Mr. MITCHELL ran for mayor of Pontiac on Tuesday, 2 April 1889? This would prove their residency.

Mr. ? Mitchell

Daily Leader

Also, if this family lived in Pontiac, do you have anything on them? The family is as follows:

Solon Alva SWEET
his wife: Elizabeth Gill (TOY) SWEET

ch: Ross James SWEET born 3 July 1858 at Washborn
Medora Lydia SWWET born 8 Oct. 1860 at Washburn
  mar: William Abner GRAHAM
Thomas Peleg SWEET born 3 May 1863 a Washburn
  mar. Carrie May WOOLEY
Martha Abigail SWEET born 9 Mar. 1866 at Chenoa
Edgar DeLos SWEET born 7 Oct. 1871 at Chenoa
Ralph Howard SWEET born 28 Nov. 1878 at Pontiac
(the birth of this child makes me believe they resided at Pontiac.)

Woodford Co. Eureka, Il.

McLean Co. Bloomington, Il.

From the journal, believ they lived in town and operated farms outside of town.

Land ownership
Births

Any info you can provide will be greatly appreciated. If there is a charge, please advise. Many thanks.

Fran (Froberg) Wooley
886 Lacosta Ln.
N. Ft. Myers, FL 33917

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P.S. Was there a Long - Bell Lumber Co. in Pontiac ?

Nov. 19, 1879 –	E. Sweet –	Rel.	BK. 71 p. 363	– Mtg.	BK. 26 – p. 502
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	E.A. Sweet	QCD	BK. 82 p. 426		

1860 Agricultural Census

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County:	Woodford
State:	Illinois
Enumeration Date:	13 Jun 1860
Schedule Type:	Agriculture

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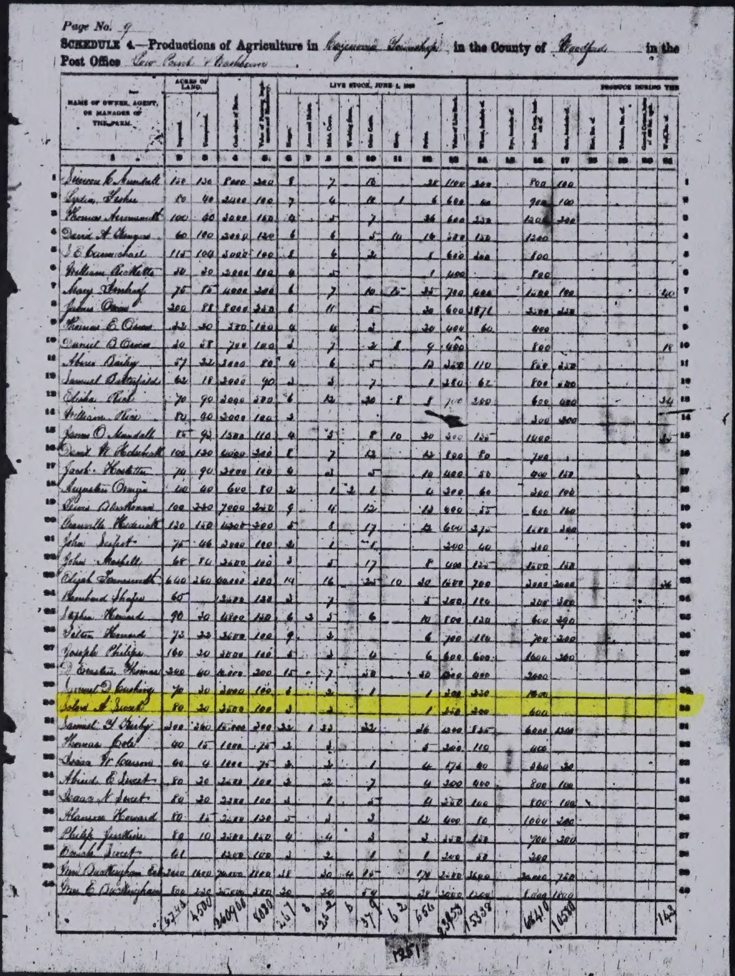

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SCHEDULE 4.—Productions of Agriculture in Cazenovia Township **in the County of** Woodford **in the Post Office** Low Point & Washburn.

NAME OF OWNER, AGENT, OR MANAGER OF THE FARM.	ACRES OF LAND.				LIVE STOCK, JUNE 1, 1860.								PRODUCE DURING THE								
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
1 Simeon C Mundall	150	130	8000	300	8		7		12		25	1100	200		800	100					1
2 Lydia Fisher	80	40	2400	100	7		6		12	1	6	600	60		900	100					2
3 Thomas Arrowsmith	100	50	3000	150	9		5		7		36	600	230		1200	300					3
4 David A. [illegible]	60	100	2000	120	6		6		5	10	14	380	150		1200						4
5 J E Carmichael	115	100	3000	100	8		6		2		1	600	200		800						5
6 William Ricketts	50	30	2000	100	4		5				1	400			800						6
7 Mary Arnhoff	75	15	4000	200	6		7		10	15	35	700	600		1400	100				40	7
8 James Owen	200	88	8000	250	6		11		5		30	600	1871		2500	250					8
9 Thomas E. Owen	32	30	570	100	4		4		2		20	400	60		400						9
10 Daniel B Owen	30	58	700	100	3		7		2	8	9	400			800					18	10
11 Abner Bailey	57	22	3000	80	4		6		5		12	250	110		800	250					11
12 Samuel Butterfield	62	18	2000	90	3		3		7		1	250	62		800	500					12
13 Elisha Rich	70	90	3000	300	6		12		20	8	5	700	200		600	400				34	13
14 William Rice	80	90	2000	100	3										300	300					14
15 James O. Mundall	85	93	1500	110	4		5		8	10	30	300	135		1000					35	15
16 David W. Holderbeck	100	130	6000	300	8		7		12		42	800	80		700						16
17 Jacob Hackett	70	90	3000	100	4		3		5		10	400	50		900	150					17
18 Augustus Orange	40	40	600	80	2		1	2	1		4	300	60		300	100					18
19 Lewis Buchanan	100	240	7000	240	9		4		12		13	900	55		600	160					19
20 Granville Hedrick	130	150	4500	200	5		1		17		12	600	275		1400	300					20
21 John Seifert	75	46	2000	100	2		1		1			200	40		400						21
22 John Mashell	68	84	2400	100	3		5		17		8	400	125		1600	150					22
23 Elijah Farnsworth	640	260	40000	200	14		16		25	10	20	1500	700		3000	2000				36	23
24 Bernhard Shafer	65		2400	130	3		7				5	200	140		200	300					24
25 Stephen Howard	90	30	4800	150	6	3	5		6		10	800	130		600	290					25
26 Felton Howard	73	22	3600	100	9		3				6	700	140		700	200					26
27 Joseph Philips	160	30	5000	140	5		3		4		6	600	600		1600	300					27
28 D. Erastus Thomas	240	40	12000	200	15		7		20		50	800	400		2000						28
29 Samuel D Cushing	70	30	3000	100	4		3		1		1	300	220		1800						29
30 Solon A Sweet	80	20	3500	100	3		2				1	250	200		600						30
31 Samuel Y Kirby	300	260	15000	300	22	1	23		22		36	1300	825		6000	1300					31
32 Thomas Cole	40	15	1000	75	3		4				5	200	110		400						32
33 Isaac W Carson	60	4	1000	75	3		3		1		4	174	90		160	30					33
34 Abial E Sweet	80	20	2500	100	3		2		7		4	300	400		800	100					34
35 Isaac N Sweet	80	20	2300	100	3		1		5		4	250	100		800	100					35
36 Alanson Howard	80	15	2500	130	5		3		3		12	400	80		1000	200					36
37 Philip Jenkins	80	10	2500	150	4		4		3		3	350	150		700	300					37
38 Daniel Sweet	61		1200	100	3		2		1		1	200	80		200						38
39 Wm Buckingham Est	2000	1600	70000	1100	38		30	4	15		170	2500	3600		20000	750					39
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Name:	**Solon A Sweet**
Birth Year:	abt 1834
Age in 1870:	36
Birthplace:	Illinois
Home in 1870:	Pike, Livingston, Illinois
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Value of real estate:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Solon A Sweet	36
Elizabeth Sweet	31
Ross Sweet	11
Dora Sweet	9
Thomas Sweet	7
Matty Sweet MARTHA	4

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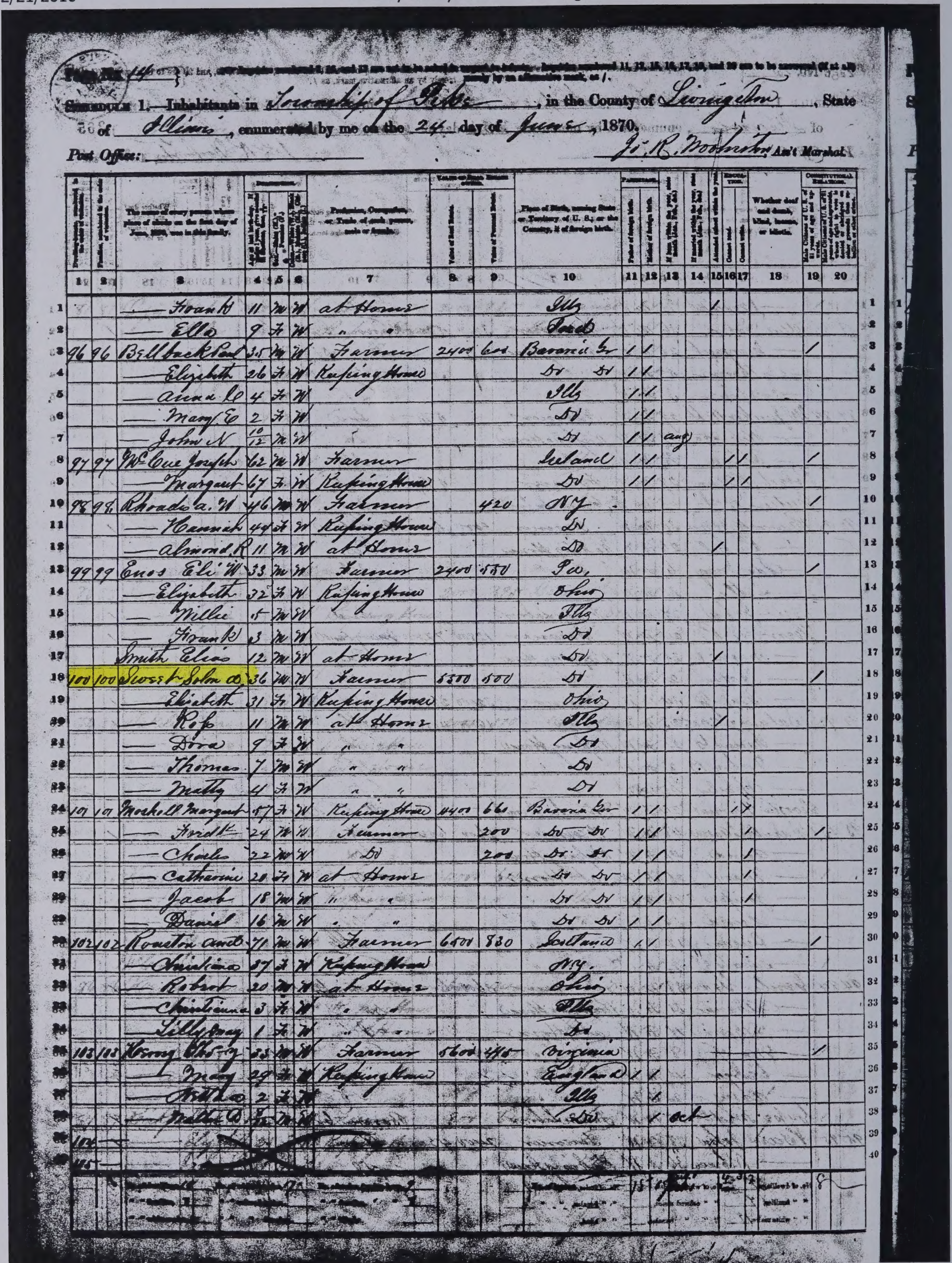

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Township of Pike, in the County of Livingston, State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 24 day of June, 1870.

Post Office: ________ Jo. R. Woolnstn, Ass't Marshal.

	1	2	3 The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	4	5	6	7 Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	8	9	10 Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18 Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	19	20
1			— Frank	11	M	W	at Home			Illz					/					
2			— Ella	9	F	W	" "			Penn										
3	96	96	Bellback Paul	35	M	W	Farmer	2400	600	Bavaria Ger	/	/							/	
4			— Elizabeth	26	F	W	Keeping House			Do Do	/	/								
5			— Anna C	4	F	W				Illz	/	/								
6			— Mary E	2	F	W				Do	/	/								
7			— John N	10/12	M	W				Do	/	/	aug							
8	97	97	McCue Joseph	62	M	W	Farmer			Ireland	/	/				/	/		/	
9			— Margaret	67	F	W	Keeping House			Do	/	/				/	/			
10	98	98	Rhoads A. W	46	M	W	Farmer		420	N.Y.									/	
11			— Hannah	44	F	W	Keeping House			Do										
12			— Almond R	11	M	W	at Home			Do					/					
13	99	99	Enos Eli W	33	M	W	Farmer	2400	550	Pa.									/	
14			— Elizabeth	32	F	W	Keeping House			Ohio										
15			— Willie	5	M	W				Illz										
16			— Frank	3	M	W				Do										
17			Smith Elias	12	M	W	at Home			Do					/					
18	100	100	Swoset Solm A.	36	M	W	Farmer	5500	500	Do									/	
19			— Elizabeth	31	F	W	Keeping House			Ohio										
20			— Ross	11	M	W	at Home			Illz					/					
21			— Dora	9	F	W	" "			Do										
22			— Thomas	7	M	W	" "			Do										
23			— Matty	4	F	W	" "			Do										
24	101	101	Moskell Margaret	57	F	W	Keeping House	4400	660	Bavaria Ger	/	/				1	/			
25			— Fredk	24	M	W	Farmer		200	Do Do	/	/					/		/	
26			— Charles	22	M	W	Do		200	Do Do	/	/					/			
27			— Catharine	20	F	W	at Home			Do Do	/	/					/			
28			— Jacob	18	M	W	" "			Do Do	/	/					/			
29			— Daniel	16	M	W	" "			Do Do	/	/								
30	102	102	Rouston Andr	71	M	W	Farmer	6500	830	Scotland	/	/							/	
31			— Christina	37	F	W	Keeping House			N.Y.										
32			— Robert	20	M	W	at Home			Ohio										
33			— Christiana	3	F	W	" "			Illz										
34			— Lilly May	1	F	W	" "			Do										
35	103	103	Hosey Chas. T	33	M	W	Farmer	5600	445	Virginia									/	
36			— Mary	29	F	W	Keeping House			England	/	/								
37			— Hattie	2	F	W				Illz		/								
38			— Walter D	8/12	M	W				Do		/	oct							
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Jacobson, James T., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Kraft, George, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Lawrence, Nelson, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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North, J. J., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Proesel, Joseph, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Rollings, William H., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Robinson, James, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Robinson, A. E., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Redfern, James L., poultry buyer; P. O. Pontiac.
Righter, J. W., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Roth, John, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Robinson, Wm. H., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Sampson, Ole T., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Sweet, S. A., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
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Walden, William J., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Walden, Zach., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Weist, John, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Weber, George, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Young, Mrs. R. E., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Young, Jones, far.; P. O. Pontiac.

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Archer, G. W., drayman.
Amsbury, W. W., insurance agent.
Adis, Jacob, miner.
Apps, Herman, blacksmith.
Adams, William, miner.
Allen, W. H., merchant.
Allum, John, policeman.
Brega, Frank, merchant.
Bruce, H. L., insurance agent.
Bell, Joseph, laborer.
Butt, W. A., laborer.
Banker, D. H., farmer.
Baker, T. F., farmer.
Burch, A. M., commission merchant.
Bock, J. H., clerk.
Bartlett, S. C. & Co., grain dealers.
Bartlett, C. C., banker.
Beach, Lorenzo.
Barnes Brothers, physicians.
Beach, Thomas A., banker.
Bartlett, Beach & Downing, bankers.
Belk, Silas, tinner.
Barnes, S. M., physician.
Barnes, H. E. W., physician.
Bailey, W. L., farmer.
Brownson, G. B., carpenter.
Beers, J. W., merchant.
Beckthold, Lewis, shoemaker.

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Myer, C. F., farmer; P. O. Ocoya.
Myer, J. E., farmer; P. O. Ocoya.
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Michaels, Henry, farmer; P. O. Weston.
Markland, Daniel.
Miller, John, farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Miller, G. W., farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Miller, Ira, farmer; P. O. Ocoya.

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Myer, B. F., farmer; P. O. Ocoya.
Myers, F. W., farmer; P. O. Ocoya.
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Muzzy, Addison, farmer; P. O. Chenoa.
McCabe, James J., farmer; P. O. Ocoya.
McGinnis, H. J., farmer; P. O. Ocoya.
McCracken, William, far.; P. O. Chenoa.
McClintock, J. T., farmer; P. O. Chenoa.
Nichols, J. H., farmer; P. O. McDowell.
Neemann, George, farmer; P. O. Chenoa.
Oering, R. J.
Olds, W. R., farmer; P. O. Pontiac.
Osborne, W., farmer; P. O. Ocoya.
Otto, John, farmer; P. O. Chenoa.
Powers, Lawrence, far.; P. O. Weston.
Parker, George, farmer; P. O. McDowell.
Payne, Squire L., farmer; Chenoa.
Payne, A. A., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Peatt, George, far.; P. O. Weston.
Potter, Sylvester, far.; P. O. Chenoa.
Quinn, A.
Ruff, Charles, far.; P. O. McDowell.
Ruff, Alpheon, far.; P. O. McDowell.
Randolph, J. D. F., far.; P. O. McDowell.
Reynolds, John H., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Randolph, S., far.; P. O. McDowell.
Randall, William, far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Raite, John, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Richardson, J. W., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Ross, John, far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Riley, E. M., merchant; Ocoya.
Stafford, Washington, far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Swager, Frederick, far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Swager, Christ, far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Summerville, R., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Summerville, R. H., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Smith, A. C., far.; P. O. Chenoa.
Scott, George, far.; P. O. Weston.
Swanderman, Wm., far.; P. O. Weston.
Smith, Daniel, Sec. Boss, C. & A. R. R.; Ocoya.
Sweet, E. J., far.; P. O. Chenoa.
Sweet, S. A., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Sweet, I. N., far.; P. O. Chenoa.
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Schickedanze, Geo., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Sellman, W. A., far.; P. O. Chenoa.
St. John, W. T., far.; P. O. Chenoa.
St. John, E. Mrs., far.; P. O. Chenoa.
Thrasher, Therisa, far.; P. O. Weston.
Taylor, D. J., far.; P. O. Weston.
Umphenour, S. G., far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Umphenour, B. F., far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Umphenour, C. M. T., far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Umphenour, C., far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Umphrey, C. C., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Vail, C. T.
Wagner, Wm. H., far.; P. O. McDowell.
Wagner, Wm. A., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Wagner, E. A., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Wagner, W. W., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Woodbury, H., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Willard, J., far.; P. O. Chenoa.
Wosson, Joseph, far.; P. O. Ocoya.
Wood, C. W., far.; P. O. Pontiac.
Wickizer, J. K., far.; P. O. Weston.
Wickizer, T. C., far.; P. O. Weston.
Wallace, J. P., far.; P. O. Weston.
Wink, C., far.; P. O. Weston.

BELLE PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP.

Abbey, P. O., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Alford, W. J., farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Alford, Seth, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Alford, Lorenzo, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Avery, D. C., farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Brooks, William H., far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Besgrove, James, far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Besgrove, Henry, far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Barnes, John, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Becker, Aaron, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Bradshaw, Thomas, far.; P. O. Potosi.
Bradshaw, Joseph, far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Brucher, Gottleib, far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Buchwalter, John, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Crum, D. S., farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Crum, D. M., farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Colt, M. R., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Coup, Henry, farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Cunningham, S. J., farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Cregar, William, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Coen, Zeri, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Coen, H. A., farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Coen, David, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Coleman, Daniel, farmer; P. O. Potosi.
Coleman, George W., far.; P. O. Norman.
Coomes, J. W., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Convis, Eugene, farmer, P. O. Potosi.
Cooper, A., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Danforth, B. W., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Danforth, H. P., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Darnall, Almyra, Fairbury.
Darnall, V. M., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Davis, O. E., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Ernst, John, farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Ernst, Cox, farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Ernst, A., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Eyre, Alice, Mrs., far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Eyre, George, farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Eihler, W. F.
Freehill, Michael, far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Fitzgerald, Jas. E., far.; P. O. Fairbury.
Fitzgerald, E., farmer; P. O. Fairbury.
Gerber, Christian, far.; P. O. Fairbury.
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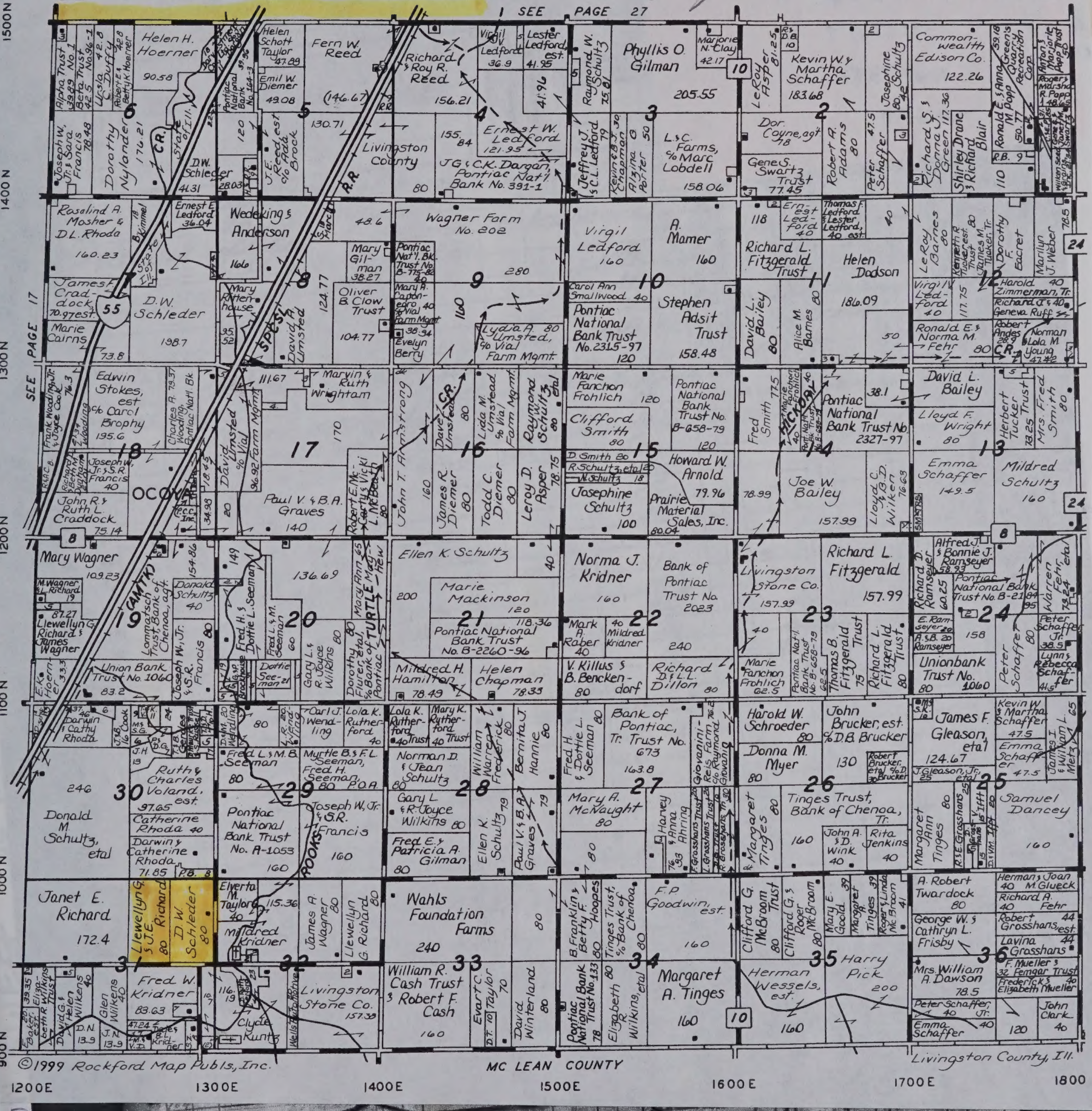
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Kevin W. & Martha Schaffer 183.68
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Dorothy Nylander 170.21
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Jeffrey J. & C.L. Ledford 79
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Marilyn J. Weber 78.5
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Marie Cairns 73.8
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Mary Rittenhouse
David A. Umsted
Mary Gilman 38.27
Oliver B. Clow Trust 104.77
Evelyn Berry
Lydia A. Umsted, % Vial Farm Mgmt. 80
Carol Ann Smallwood 40
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Stephen Adsit Trust 158.48
David L. Bailey 80
Alice M. Barnes 80
Harold Zimmerman, Tr. 40
Richard A. & Geneva Ruff 40
Ronald E. & Norma M. Fehr 80
Norman & Lola M. Young 47.42
Edwin Stokes, est % Carol Brophy 195.6
Charles A. Wooding, Pontiac Nat'l Bk. 79.37
Marvin & Ruth Wrightam
David Umsted % Vial Farm Mgmt 96.92
John T. Armstrong
Lida M. Umstead % Vial Farm Mgmt.
Raymond Schultz etal
Marie Fanchon Frohlich 120
Clifford Smith 80
Pontiac National Bank Trust No. B-658-79 120
Fred Smith 77.5
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David L. Bailey
Lloyd F. Wright 80
Herbert Tucker Trust 78.25
Mrs. Fred Smith 80
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John R. & Ruth L. Craddock 75.14
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D. Smith 80
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Joe W. Bailey 157.99
Lloyd C. & B.D. Wilken 76.63
Emma Schaffer 149.5
Mildred Schultz 160
Mary Wagner 109.23
M. Wagner & L. Richard 19
Llewellyn G. & Richard & James Wagner 87.27
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Donald Schultz 40
Joseph W. Jr. & S.R. Francis 80
Fred H. & Dottie L. Seeman
Dottie Seeman 21
Gary L. & R. Joyce Wilkins 80
Dorothy Fluren, etal % Bank of Pontiac
Mary Ann McNew
Ellen K. Schultz 200
Marie Mackinson 120
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Helen Chapman 78.33
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Mark A. Raber 40
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Bank of Pontiac Trust No. 2023 240
V. Killus & B. Benckendorf 80
Richard D. & L.L. Dillon 80
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Marie Fanchon Frohlich 62.5
Thomas B. Fitzgerald Trust 75
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Warren Fehr etal 79.24
Peter Schaffer Jr. 38.5
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Donald M. Schultz, etal 246
Carl J. Wendling
Lola K. Rutherford 40
Mary K. Rutherford Trust 40
Fred L. & M.B. Seeman 80
Myrtle B. & F.L. Seeman, Fred H. Seeman, P.O.A. 80
Norman D. & Jean Schultz 80
Pontiac National Bank Trust No. A-1053 160
Joseph W. Jr. & S.R. Francis 160
Gary L. & R. Joyce Wilkins 80
Fred E. & Patricia A. Gilman 80
William Warren Frederick
Bernita J. Hannie 80
Ellen K. Schultz 79
Paul V. & B.A. Graves 79
Fred H. & Dottie L. Seeman 80
Bank of Pontiac, Tr. Trust No. 673 163.8
Mary A. McNaught 80
Harvey & Anna Ahring
Giovanini-Reis Farm % Raymond Giovanini
Harold W. Schroeder 80
John Brucker, est. % D.B. Brucker 130
Donna M. Myer 80
Tinges Trust, Bank of Chenoa, Tr. 160
Margaret Tinges 80
John A. & D. Wink 40
Rita Jenkins 40
James F. Gleason, etal 124.67
Kevin W. & Martha Schaffer 47.5
Emma Schaffer 47.5
James I. & William L. Metz 65
J. Gleason, Jr. etal 25
Margaret Ann Tinges 80
Samuel Dancey 160
Janet E. Richard 172.4
Llewellyn G. & J.E. Richard 80
D.W. Schleder 80
Elverta M. Taylor 40
Mildred Kridner 115.36
James A. Wagner 80
Llewellyn G. Richard 80
Wahls Foundation Farms 240
B. Franklin & Betty F. Hoopes 80
Tinges Trust, % Bank of Chenoa 80
F.P. Goodwin, est. 160
Clifford G. McBroom Trust 80
Clifford G. & Roger McBroom 80
Mary E. Goold
Margaret A. Tinges
A. Robert Twardock 80
Herman & Joan M. Glueck 40
Richard A. Fehr 40
George W. & Cathryn L. Frisby
Robert Grosshans, est. 44
Lavina Grosshans 44
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Glen Wilkens
Fred W. Kridner 83.63
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Evart C. Taylor 70
David Winterland 80
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Herman Wessels, est. 160
Harry Pick 200
Mrs. William A. Dawson 78.5
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Solon

From: CHENOA CLIPPER-TIMES
Thursday, March 22, 1934
Vol. 67 No. 3

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Solon Sweet, well known by the older residents of this city, passed away at the home of her son, Edgar Sweet, at Momence, on Friday, at the age of 85.

Funeral services were held at the Cassady Funeral Home in Momence at 1:0 o'clock Monday afternoon, and internment was made in the Chenoa Cemetery. The pallbearers were George Abbott, of Fairbury, and Frank Abbott, Norval B. Chambers, William Greenough and Ralph and Earl Dunham, of Chenoa. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Lydia Abbott, of this city.

Those from away who attended the services included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweet and Miss Florence Younglove, of Momence; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooley and sons John and Roscoe, of Galesburg, Michigan; Charles Wilson and Archie Hooper, of Chicago; Merle Sweet, of De Ridder, Louisiana, and Mrs. Austin Wooley and son and Mrs. Wm. Beach, of Pontiac.

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husband of ELIZABETH GILL (JOY) SWEET

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Solen Sweet**
Home in 1880:	Pontiac, Livingston, Illinois
Age:	47
Estimated birth year:	abt 1833
Birthplace:	Illinois
Relation to head-of-household:	Self (Head)
Spouse's name:	Elizabeth Sweet
Father's birthplace:	New York
Mother's birthplace:	New York
Neighbors:	
Occupation:	Farmer
Marital Status:	Married
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Cannot read/write:	
Blind:	
Deaf and dumb:	
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Solen Sweet	47
Elizabeth Sweet	42
Ross Sweet	22
Dora Sweet	18
Thomas Sweet	17
Martha Sweet	14
Edgar Sweet	8
Ralph Sweet	1

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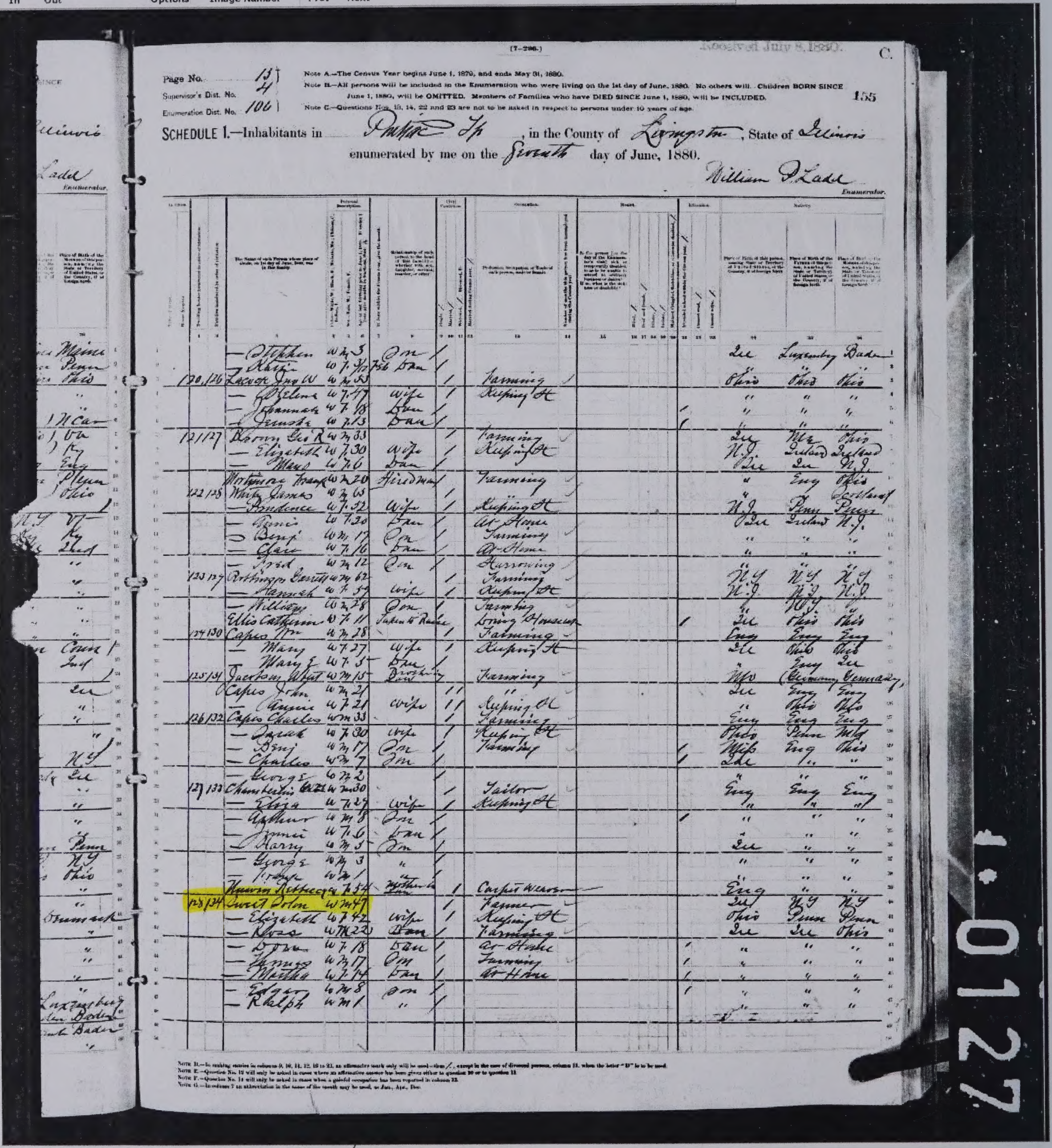

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Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Pontiac Tp, in the County of Livingston, State of Illinois enumerated by me on the Seventh day of June, 1880.

William D. Ladd, Enumerator.

Dwelling	Family	Name	Color	Sex	Age	Month born	Relationship	Occupation	Birthplace	Father's birthplace	Mother's birthplace
		— Stephen	W	M	3		Son		Ill	Luxemburg	Baden
		— Katie	W	F	3/12	Feb	Dau		"	"	"
120	126	Lacock Jno W	W	M	55			Farming	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
		— Helena	W	F	47		wife	Keeping H	"	"	"
		— Johannah	W	F	18		Dau		"	"	"
		— Jennie	W	F	13		Dau		"	"	"
121	127	Brown Geo R	W	M	33			Farming	Ill	Me	Ohio
		— Elizabeth	W	F	30		wife	Keeping H	N.J.	Ireland	Ireland
		— Mary	W	F	6		Dau		Ill	Ill	N.J.
		Mortimore Frank	W	M	20		Hired man	Farming	"	Eng	Ohio
122	128	White James	W	M	65				"		Scotland
		— Prudence	W	F	52		Wife	Keeping H	N.J.	Penn	Penn
		— Annie	W	F	20		Dau	At Home	Ill	Ireland	N.J.
		— Benj	W	M	17		Son	Farming	"	"	"
		— Clara	W	F	16		Dau	At Home	"	"	"
		— Fred	W	M	12		Son	Harrowing	"	"	"
123	129	Rittinger Garrett	W	M	62			Farming	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Hannah	W	F	59		wife	Keeping H	N.J.	N.J.	N.J.
		— William	W	M	28		Son	Farming	"	N.J.	"
		Ellis Catherine	W	F	11		Taken to Raise	Doing Housew	Ill	Ohio	Ohio
124	130	Capes Wm	W	M	28			Farming	Eng	Eng	Eng
		— Mary	W	F	27		Wife	Keeping H	Ill	Ohio	Ohio
		— Mary E	W	F	5		Dau		"	Eng	Ill
125	131	Jackson Albert	W	M	15		Brother in Law	Farming	Mo	(Germany	Germany
		Capes John	W	M	21			"	Ill	Eng	Eng
		— Annie	W	F	21		wife	Keeping H	"	Ohio	Ohio
126	132	Capes Charles	W	M	33			Farming	Eng	Eng	Eng
		— Sarah	W	F	30		wife	Keeping H	Ohio	Penn	Md
		— Benj	W	M	17		Son	Farming	Mo	Eng	Ohio
		— Charles	W	M	7		Son		Ill	"	"
		— George	W	M	2				"	"	"
127	133	Chamberlain Wm	W	M	30			Tailor	Eng	Eng	Eng
		— Eliza	W	F	29		wife	Keeping H	"	"	"
		— Arthur	W	M	8		Son		"	"	"
		— Jennie	W	F	6		Dau		"	"	"
		— Harry	W	M	5		Son		Ill	"	"
		— George	W	M	3		"		"	"	"
		— Frank	W	M	1		"		"	"	"
		Warren Rebecca	W	F	54		Mother in Law	Carpet Weaver	Eng	"	"
128	134	Sweet Solon	W	M	47			Farmer	Ill	N.Y.	N.Y.
		— Elizabeth	W	F	42		wife	Keeping H	Ohio	Penn	Penn
		— Ross	W	M	22		Son	Farming	Ill	Ill	Ohio
		— Dora	W	F	18		Dau	At Home	"	"	"
		— James	W	M	17		Son	Farming	"	"	"
		— Martha	W	F	14		Dau	At Home	"	"	"
		— Edgar	W	M	8		Son		"	"	"
		— Ralph	W	M	1		"		"	"	"

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Fran Wooley
886 Lacosta Lane
N. Ft. Myers, FL 33917

RE: Solon Alva Sweet family of Pontiac, Illinois.

Ms. Wooley:

I apologize for my late response to your request. While transcribing an 1889 journal kept by one of your ancestors, you stated that there arose a question about an election held in Pontiac on Tuesday, 2 April 1889. You asked if a Mr. Mitchell ran for mayor of Pontiac on that date. I searched our Surname Index; Livingston County histories; 1893 & 1911 historical atlases of Livingston County; Pontiac city histories; the *Illinois Fact Book*; Pontiac city directories; and our library vertical file for Pontiac with no success. Our source book on Illinois elections dealt only with national and statewide elections.

I suggest that you search the *Pontiac Free Trader* and *Sentinel* newspapers on microfilm. Through your local public library, you may request these Pontiac newspapers for the April 1889 period through interlibrary loan from the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library (ALPL). We can assume that the Pontiac newspapers reported on the city election of 1889. I am enclosing a copies of our *Newspaper Search Policy and Guidelines* and *Interlibrary Loan Policy* for your information.

As to information regarding Salon Alva Sweet and his family, I searched all of the above mentioned print resources and the online databases of Ancestry Library Edition with limited success. According to the U.S. Federal Census Agricultural Census taken on 13 June 1860, Salon Sweet farmed 100 acres (80 improved and 20 unimproved) in Cazenovia Township, Woodford County, Illinois. Sweet valued his farm at $2,500 with an additional value of $100 in buildings and machinery. He raised three horses, three milk cows, and one hog at a total value of $250. Sweet raised 200 bushels of wheat and 600 bushels of corn on his 80 acres of farmland. By 1870, the Sweet family lived in Pike Township, Livingston County, Illinois. As a farmer, Salon was worth $5,500 in real estate and $500 in personal property. According to *The History of Livingston County, Illinois* published in 1878, Sweet later farmed in Pontiac and Eppard's Point Townships, Livingston County, Illinois. By 1880, two of Salon's sons, Ross and Thomas, worked alongside their father on the farm.

As a postscript to your request, you asked if there was a Long-Bell lumber yard at Pontiac. I looked at each Sanborn Insurance Map of Pontiac for the years 1888, 1893, 1897, and 1903 for a lumber yard that shared the names of Long and Bell. The Sanborn Insurance Maps show town plats with individual buildings identified by dwelling place or

888 La Costa Ln.
N. Ft. Myers, FL 33917
May 7, 1980

Dear Cousins:

Last summer while doing cemetery research, we found the grave of Solon Alva Sweet at Seneca, Ill. Much to our surprise, the name of his wife, Elizabeth Gill Toy Sweet was not engraved on the stone.

Great-grandmother Sweet died Nov. 15, 1934 at Momence, Ill. and was buried at Seneca according to her obituary notice and cemetery records. Evidently, at the time of her death, her daughter, and our grandmother, Mattie Wooley, had an ill husband at home and our grandfather, Charles Wooley, died in November of the same year. Somehow Great-grandmother's death date and name has never been engraved on the marker.

We have contacted two monument makers in the area and obtained two quotations for having this information put on the marker. The one quote is for [illegible] and the other is [illegible].

Since you are a great-grandchild of this wonderful woman, and there are six of us, the cost would not be overwhelming if each of us contributed [illegible] toward having this work done.

It seems like we are always writing and asking for something but we feel this is very important and want to tell the monument maker to go ahead with having this work done before the cost goes up. Please send your contribution as soon as possible. Thanks.

Sincerely,

George

[illegible]
[illegible]
Rowena Wooley
Don Wooley
Bob Urick

Sweet
Toy

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May 7, 1990

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Last summer while doing cemetery research, we found the grave of Solon Alva Sweet at Chenoa, Ill. Much to our surprise, the name of his wife, Elizabeth Gill Toy Sweet was not engraved on the stone.

Great-grandmother Sweet died Mar. 16, 1934 at Momence, Ill. and was buried at Chenoa according to her obituary notice and cemetery records. Evidently, at the time of her death, her daughter, and our grandmother, Martha Wooley, had an ill husband at home and our grandfather, Charles Wooley, died in November of the same year. Somehow, great-grandmother's death date and name has never been engraved on the marker.

We have contacted two monument makers in the area and obtained two quotations for having this information put on the marker. The one quote is for $350 and the other is for $277.

Since you are a great-grandchild of this wonderful woman, and there are six of us, the cost would not be overwhelming if each of us contributed $50 toward having this work done.

It seems like we are always writing and asking for something but we feel this is very important and want to tell the monument maker to go ahread with having this work done before the cost goes up. Please send your contribution as soon as possible. Thanks.

Sincerely,

George

cc: Mary Alyce Hettig
Richard Wooley
Edwin Wooley
Don Wooley
Bob Urick

1927

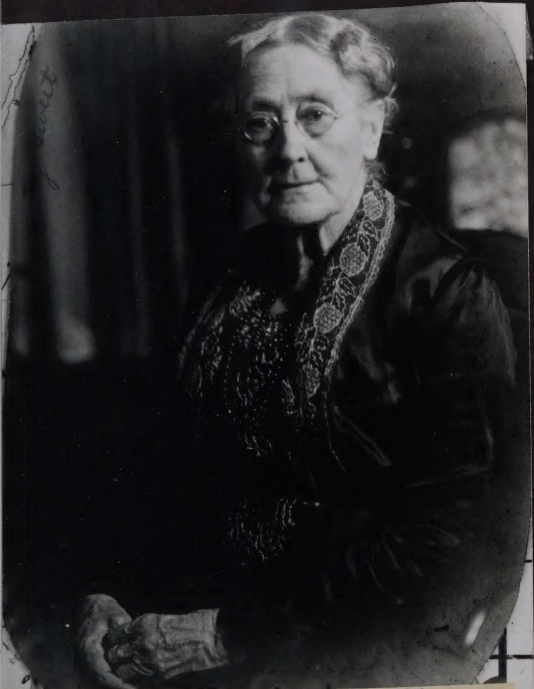
here early last

Messrs T. P. and R. J. Sweet, have as their guests for the winter, their mother Mrs. E. G. Sweet, of Chicago. She is the dearest, and one of the most interesting little old ladies for her age that one could find anywhere.

She has many friends here who always look forward with pleasure to her visits south. This is the 16th visit Mrs. Sweet has made south in 18 years. She is 83 years of age, and very active, having made the trip from Chicago alone. She is wonderfully well informed, and in fact makes everyone envious who has not such a dear little grandmother.

ELIZABETH (TOY) SWEET

83 YRS OLD



ELIZABETH GILL (TOX) SWEET

Diagram (F4) CHENOA CEMETERY Medora

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Diagram
BK 3

NAME J. A. MONROE - RESIDENCE

SECTION NO. 55 LOT NO. 3 CERTIFICATE NO. AMOUNT PAID $ 10

DATE JUN. 16 1874 ROW 10

TRANSFERRED TO ORIGINAL PLAT

BURIAL NUMBER	GRAVE NUMBER	NAME OF INTERRED
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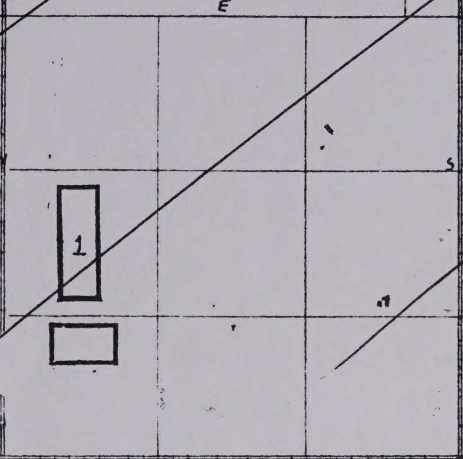
DIAGRAM OF LOT



NAME WILLIAM

SECTION NO. 60

DATE DEC. 1C

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218	2	WILLIA CRAV
219	3.	GRACE F BATI

NAME ELIZABETH G. SWEET TAFT - RESIDENCE

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368	3	SOLON ALVA SWEET

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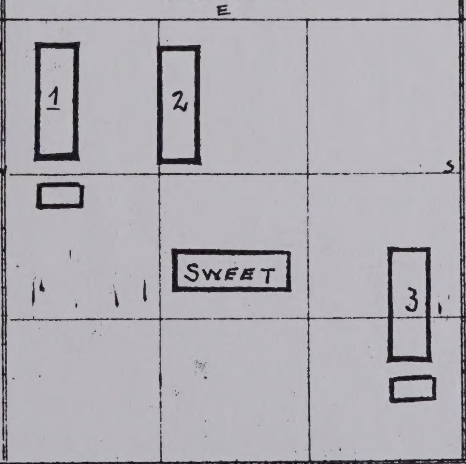

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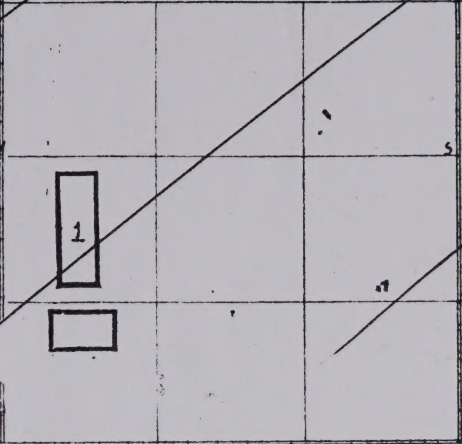
1051	1	FRANKIE MONROE	

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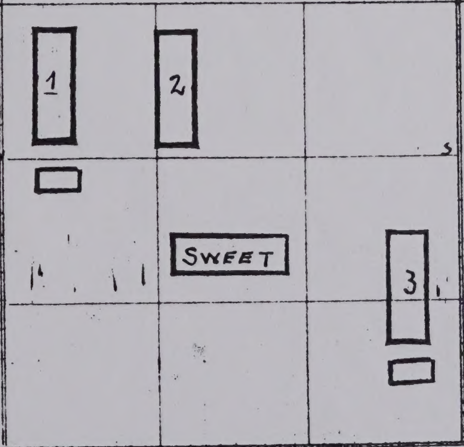
366	1	RALPH HOWARD SWEET	
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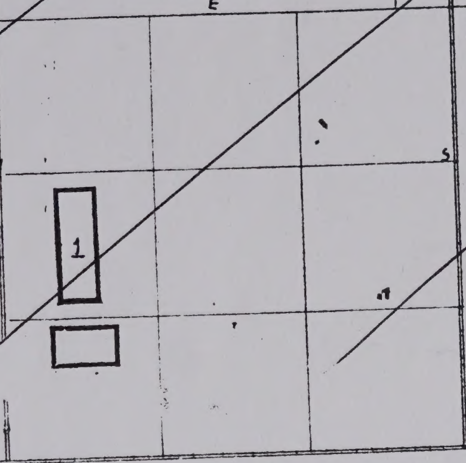

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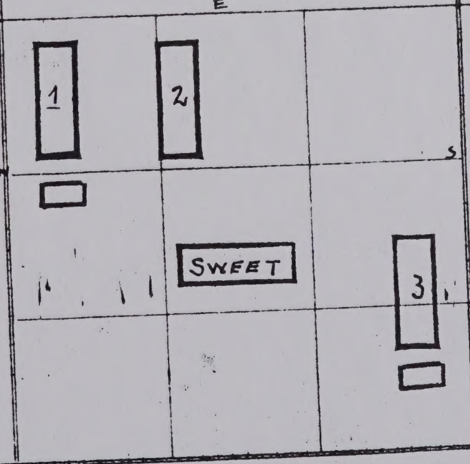

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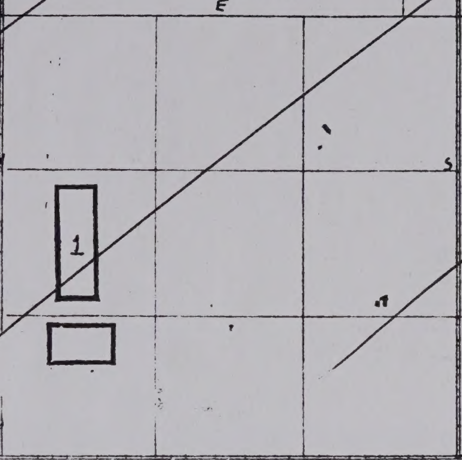
1051	1	FRANKIE MONROE	

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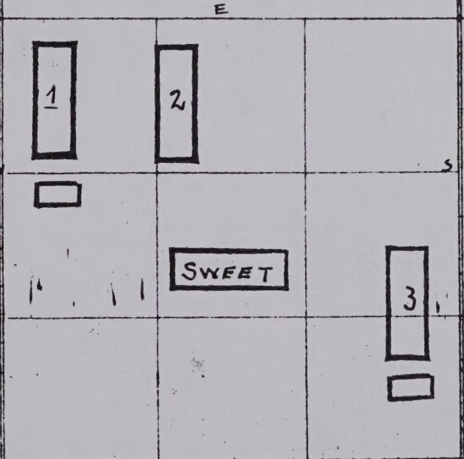
366	1	RALPH HOWARD SWEET	
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1933

SWEET

Mrs. C. L. Wooley returned last week from Momence, Ills., where she had been for several days preceding the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, which occurred on March 16th. Funeral services were held at Momence on March 19th, with interment at Mrs. Sweet's former home at Chenoa, Ills. The deceased was 95 years old in January and had made her home for the past fifteen years with her daughter, Mrs. Wooley, in West Coloma. Last July she went to Momence to visit her son, Edgar Sweet, and passed away there. C. L. Wooley, Roscoe Wooley, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooley attended the funeral. Roscoe and Howard Wooley and Merrill Sweet of Detroit, well known in Coloma, were among the grandsons who acted as casket bearers.

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ROLLING BACK THE YEARS

Local News & Newsmakers of Days Gone By

COLOMA COURIER

90 YEARS AGO - 1903

The cakes of ice being moved away at the lake will weigh considerably above one hundred pounds apiece. Garfield Peck and those who let them drop on their toes occasionally, positively believe that they weigh not a pound less than a ton.

Miss Bernice Scott is at home this week, the authorities having closed the school in Evans district, where she is assistant teacher, from fear of smallpox.

1933

60 YEARS AGO - 1933

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet observed her 94th birthday anniversary on Tuesday, January 24th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C.L. Wooley, in West Coloma, where she has resided for several years. Mrs. Sweet has three sisters, all younger than herself.

STEVN SWEETO

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EDIGREE CHART FOR Martha Abigail SWEET - SWT.PAF                    18 Jun 2010      Chart 1

       SWEET
                                                                   |16 Francis (5) SWEET-----------
                                                                   | | BIRTH:  8 Mar 1725
                                         8 Jonathan (6) SWEET------+--|   EGreenwich,Kent,RhIs,USA
                                         | BIRTH: 29 Apr 1761       | |
                                         |    WGreenwic,Kent,RI,USA |17 Sarah HERRINGTON----------✓
                                         | MARR: Abt 1782           |   BIRTH: Abt 1730
                   4 Peleg SWEET---------|    Hancock,Berks,Mass,USA|      EGreenwich,Kent,RhIs,USA
                   | BIRTH:  3 May 1786  | DEATH: 20 Dec 1837       |
                   |    ,,Vermont,USA    |    Jackson,Morg,Illi,USA |18 Thomas 2 HOLDREDGE [A]------
                   | MARR:  3 Jul 1808   |                          | | BIRTH:  1 Jan 1744
                   |    ,,New York,USA   9 Temperance HOLDRIDGE-----+--|   Hancock,Berkshi,Mass,USA
                   | DEATH:  8 Sep 1850    BIRTH: 12 Mar 1768       | |
                   |    Washburn,Wood,Illi,USA Hancock,Berk,Mass,USA|19 Anna-----------------------✓
 2 Solon Alva SWEET------------|           DEATH:  1 Nov 1842       |   BIRTH: 13 Mar 1747
 | BIRTH: 24 Jan 1833          |              Jacksonv,Morg,Illi,USA|      Hancock,Berkshi,Mass,USA
 |    Jacksonvil,Morg,Illi,USA |                                    |
 | MARR:  9 Mar 1856           |                                    |20 James (4) BARDEEN-----------
 |    Washburn,Woodfo,Illi,USA |                                    | | BIRTH: Abt 1718
 | DEATH: 18 Jun 1895          |         10 Moses 5 BARDEEN [AmRe]--+--|   Medifield,Norfo,Mass,USA
 |    Englewood,Cook,Illin,USA |         | BIRTH: 15 Jul 1759       | |
 |                             |         |    Uxbridg,Worc,Mass,USA |21 Mary SAUNDERS---------------✓
 |                   5 Abigail Cook BARDEEN--------| MARR: Abt 1783 |   BIRTH:  7 Jan 1728
 |                     BIRTH:  2 Apr 1790  |                        |      Needham,Suffolk,Mass,USA
 |                        ,,Vermont,USA    | DEATH: 10 Nov 1843     |
 |                     DEATH: 13 Nov 1870  |    Prattsbur,Steu,NY,USA 22 Jonathan (4) COOKE----------
 |                        Washburn,Wood,Illi,USA                    | | BIRTH: 31 Oct 1732
 |                                       11 Catherine COOKE---------+--|   Uxbridge,Worces,Mass,USA
 |                                          BIRTH: 21 Mar 1758      | |
 |                                             Uxbridg,Worc,Mass,USA 23 Hannah THAYER---------------
l Martha Abigail SWEET-----------           BURIAL:                 |   BIRTH: Jul 1736
 | BIRTH:  9 Mar 1866                                               |      Mendon,Worceste,Mass,USA
 |    Chenoa,McLean,Illino,USA                                      |
 | MARR: 13 Dec 1891                                                |
 |    Cherryvale,Mont,Kans,USA                                      |24 James (3) TOY---------------
 | DEATH: 13 Jan 1951                                               | | BIRTH: Abt 1715
 |    BentoHarbo,Berr,Mich,USA           12 James (4) TOY-----------+--|   ChesterTwp,Burlingto,,NJ
 |                                       | BIRTH: Abt 1762          | |
 |                                       |    ChesterTwp,Burlin,,NJ |25 Eleanor FISH----------------
 | SPOUSE(S):                            | MARR: 27 Mar 1788        |   BIRTH: Abt 1720
 | Charles Luther WOOLEY 6 James D TOY------|    ChesterTwp,Burling,,NJ   ,Gloucester,NewJerse,USA
 |                     | BIRTH:  8 Sep 1800  | DEATH: 1803/1821     |
 |                     |    Camden,Camden,NeJe,USA ChesterTwp,Burlin,,NJ 26 ---------------------------
 |                     | MARR: 25 Dec 1836                          | | BIRTH:
 |                     |    Philade,Phil,Penn,USA 13 Mary DUELL-----+--|
 |                     | DEATH: 24 Nov 1891         BIRTH: Abt 1764 | |
 |                     |    Cherryva,Mont,Kans,USA     PitsgrTwp,Sale,NJ,USA 27 ---------------------------
 3 Elizabeth Gill TOY----------|            DEATH: Aft 1824         |   BIRTH:
   BIRTH: 24 Jan 1839          |               ,Gloucester,NewJer,USA
      NewHolland,Pick,Ohio,USA |                                    |
   DEATH: 16 Mar 1934          |                                    |28 John ECKERT-----------------✓
      Momence,Kankake,Illi,USA |                                    | | BIRTH:
                               |         14 John ECKARD/ECKERT------+--|
                               |         | BIRTH: 1775              | |
                               |         |    ,Bucks,Pennsylvan,USA 29 ---------------------------
                   7 Lydia ECKARD----------| MARR:  4 Dec 1803      |   BIRTH:
                     BIRTH: 15 Oct 1816  |    Tohickon,Buck,Penn,USA
                        ,Philadelphia,Penn,USA DEATH: Aft 1819      |
                     DEATH: 18 Oct 1905  |    ,Bucks,Pennsylvan,USA 30 Peter KOFFEL [Am Rev]-------
                        Weir,Cherokee,Kans,USA                      | | BIRTH: 1750
                                         15 Catharine KOFFEL--------+--|
                                            BIRTH: Abt 1782         | |
                                               ,Bucks,Pennsylvan,USA 31 Maria Elizabeth RENNER------
                                            DEATH: Bef 11 Apr 1819  |   BIRTH: 30 Mar 1757
                                               ,Bucks,Pennsylvani,USA      BedminsTwp,Buck,Penn,USA

ecords of: Frances Froberg Wooley
           6545 E Center St Lot B
           Coloma,Berrien,Michigan 49038
           [redacted]
           ~~N Ft Myers,Lee,Florida 33917~~
           USA  269/468-9105;[redacted]

                                         + means the individual is a child in another family.
        Relationship: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved
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In Memoriam

MARTHA (SWEET)
1971 WOOLSEY

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The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

SERVICES CONDUCTED BY
KERLIKOWSKE FUNERAL HOME

IN MEMORY OF
MARTHA WOOLEY

BORN
MARCH 9, 1866
CHENOA, ILL.

DATE OF DEATH
JANUARY 13, 1951
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

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FINAL RESTING PLACE
COLOMA CEMETERY

PALL BEARERS
RICHARD WOOLEY
GEORGE WOOLEY
EDWIN WOOLEY
ROBERT URICK
HOWARD ELLIOTT
ROGER CARTER

ROSS JAMES
SWEET

19 Nov 1899

MAR. ROSS JAMES SWEET

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TO

MARGARET WOOLEY SHRADER

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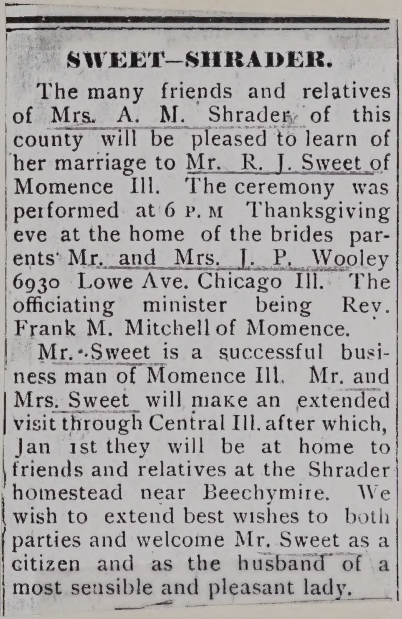
1899



SWEET—SHRADER.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. A. M. Shrader of this county will be pleased to learn of her marriage to Mr. R. J. Sweet of Momence Ill. The ceremony was performed at 6 P. M Thanksgiving eve at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wooley 6930 Lowe Ave. Chicago Ill. The officiating minister being Rev. Frank M. Mitchell of Momence.

Mr. Sweet is a successful business man of Momence Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet will make an extended visit through Central Ill. after which, Jan 1st they will be at home to friends and relatives at the Shrader homestead near Beechymire. We wish to extend best wishes to both parties and welcome Mr. Sweet as a citizen and as the husband of a most sensible and pleasant lady.

tombstone

1858- 1929

ROSS JAMES SWEET

b. 7-3-1858

d. ~~abt Jan. 1929~~ ~~16 Feb 1926~~

bur: Woodlawn Cem. ~~17 Jan 1926~~

DeRidder, LA.

#1

17 Jan 1929

Son of: Solon Alva
& Eliz. (IOY)
SWEET

Ross J. Sweet, Pioneer Resident Passed Away

The many friends of Ross J. Sweet, will be grieved to learn of his death at his home here, 401 south Pine street, Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, after an illness of four weeks duration, resulting from an attack of influenza. Mr. Sweet became ill on December 17th, and while he was seriously ill for a time, he improved somewhat, and was considered out of danger at the time of his death. A sudden complication of heart disease was attributed as the direct cause of his death.

Mr. Sweet was 70 years of age, and had been a resident of DeRidder for the past twenty years. He came her from Indiana, but was born in Ohio. He was a devoted member of the Baptist church, and was very active in church affairs. He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, who is now past 90 years old, of Coloma, Michigan; a sister Mrs. C. L. Wooley also of Coloma, and one brother, E. D. Sweet, of Momence, Ill. Another brother, T. P. Sweet, preceded him in death a few years ago.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of relatives, but it was announced that he would be buried at DeRidder, in Woodlawn cemetery either Saturday or Sunday.

J. P. Gordon, aged father of Mrs. Sweet who has made his home here for the past several years, is also ill at the Sweet home, and much anxiety is felt for his recovery.

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MEDORA LYDIA SWEET

1860 - 1893

MA 1.

WM. A. GLAHAM

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MEDORA

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M
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R
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Gw/obit/Medora

1893

#2

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 13 March 1893 --

OBITUARY [MEDORA LYDIA (SWEET) GRAHAM]

On Monday, 13 March 1893, Mrs. Dora Lydia, the beloved wife of William A. GRAHAM died at her home in this city, aged 32 years, 6 months and 5 days.

The funeral took place from the Baptist Church, Tuesday, the members of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was an honored member, marching in a body from ________________ services the remains were conveyed to the Cherryvale cemetery where all that was mortal of the once beautiful form, the affectionate wife and the kind mother was, with kind hands and aching hearts, placed beneath the silent clods of earth, and there left with no covering but the green sward, and silent earth, and no companions but the sacred mounds and white marble columns that surrounds hers. Such a requiem of death will emanate from every sprig of the verdant covering, of that sacred mound, whenever visited by dear ones left behind, that past pleasant times, and happy recollections will be lost and forgotten, in that sorrow which time itself can never efface. All who were with her and know how reconciled and willing she was to die, know that the white winged angels which hovered over her, accompanied her spirit home to Him who called her, where troble she will never know, and where she will paitently await for her family and friends to join her, and where parting will be no more.

Another one from us is gone
  Another kind heart stilled;
A seat is vacant in our home
  That never can be filled.

With chrstian fortitude she said,
  I´m called and must obey,
Dear husband, live so that when you´re called
  We´ll meet on Judgment day.

Our little daughter, oh, so young,
  She sarcely yet is seven,
Tell her, when she asks of me,
  That ma´ma´s safe in heaven.

Teach her the way she ought to live,
  You´re alone left to protect her;
Teach her the way to heaven above,
  Where you and I will meet her.

And then she closed her eyes in death,
  Her spirit took its flight,
And now is save in heaven
  Where everything is bright.

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AHNENTAFEL CHART

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1st GENERATION

1 Robin Howard WOOLEY-180: b 9 Apr 1951 Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI

2nd GENERATION

2 Richard Daniels WOOLEY-103: b 5 Sep 1923 New Troy,Berrien,MI; m 14 Sep 1946 Bridgman,Berrien,MI
3 Geraldine Pauline SPITZER-177: b 26 Dec 1923 Bridgman,Berrien,MI

3rd GENERATION

4 Howard Toy WOOLEY-1471: b 10 Jan 1894 Chicago,Cook,IL; m 22 Jul 1921 New Troy,Berrien,MI; d 4 Apr 1972 Watervliet,Berrien,MI
5 Dorothy D DANIELS-102: b 12 Jan 1899 New Troy,Berrien,MI; d 27 May 1978 Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI

4th GENERATION

8 Charles Luther WOOLEY-94: b 26 Dec 1853 Farmington,Fulton,IL; m 13 Dec 1891 Cherryvale,Montgomery,KS; d 18 Nov 1934 Coloma,Berrien,MI
9 Martha Abigail SWEET-89: b 9 Mar 1866 Chenoa,McLean,IL; d 13 Jan 1951 Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
10 George Wilbur DANIELS-1031: b 31 Jul 1871 New Troy,Berrien,MI; m 24 Nov 1897 New Troy,Berrien,MI; d 27 Jan 1957 Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
11 Waty LUDLUM-391: b 24 Jan 1875 New Troy,Berrien,MI; d 21 May 1967 Coloma,Berrien,MI

5th GENERATION

16 John P WOOLEY-92: b 13 May 1826 Chester,Morris,NJ; m 14 Oct 1848 Chester,Morris,NJ; d 6 Jan 1901 Chicago,Cook,IL
17 Hannah Rachel NORRIS-93: b 22 Jul 1828 Chester,Morris,NJ; d 30 Dec

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1893

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 13 March 1893 --

Mrs DORA LYDIA (SWEET) GRAHAM

Died -- Monday morning 13 March 1893 about 8:20 o´clock, at her home in Cherryvale, Kansas, Dora Lydia, wife of William A. GRAHAM, aged 36 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral services were conducted at First Baptist church at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 14 March by Rev. G. W. CASSIDY.

Dora Lydia GRAHAM, nee SWEET, was born in Washburn, Illinois 8 October 1860, and converted and united with the Baptist church in 1874. IN the spring 1882, she came with her parents to Cherryvale and was married to William A. GRAHAM in 1884. During her life in Cherryvale she endeared herself to those around her by her upright and Godly walk. Ever faithful to family cares, devoted to her husband and child, and always an earnest and devoted christian, she will ever be remembered as a woman whose life was a pure example for the guidance of the living. Almost to the last moment she was conscious, and death having no terror for her, the greatest regret of her last hours on earth was leaving her loved husband and child. To little Lottie she gave her cherished Bible, not to be kept as a treasure but to guide the little one in the path that will reunite the mother and child on the heavenly shore.

The grief-stricken husband and child have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. There is, perhaps, no man in Cherryvale who stands higher in the estimation of the people than does Dr. GRAHAM. Always a devoted and affectionate husband, this grief is the greater on account of having had 2 wives laid away to rest, the former, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. BALDWIN, having passed away several years ago, although he is yet a comparatively young man.

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INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:106

Name:Frances Rose FROBERG Sex:F ID No:
Birth:12 Jan 1926 Place:Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:Albin Alexander FROBERG-649 Mother:Rose Ernestina BARFELZ-653

MARRIAGE(S)

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
14	George Edward WOOLEY-104	18 Apr 1948

NOTES FOR FRANCES ROSE FROBERG

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(11/135A) b at Mercy Hosp Benton Harbor (Berrien) MI

PEDIGREE CHART

26 Apr 1997

Chart no. 1

8 Jonathan (6) SWEET-55
BORN: 29 Apr 1761
PLACE: W Greenwich,Kent,RI
MARR: Abt 1782 --8
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
DIED: 20 Dec 1837
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL

4 Peleg SWEET-61
BORN: 3 May 1786
PLACE: Hancock,Berkshire,MA
MARR: 3 Jul 1808 --9
PLACE: ,,NY
DIED: 8 Sep 1850
PLACE: Washburn,Woodford,IL

9 Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820
BORN: 12 Mar 1768
PLACE: ,,RI
DIED: 1 Nov 1842
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL

2 Solon Alva SWEET-83
BORN: 26 Jan 1833
PLACE: Jacksonville,Morgan,IL
MARR: 9 Mar 1856 --10
PLACE: Washburn,Woodford,IL
DIED: 18 Jun 1895
PLACE: Englewood,Cook,IL

10 Moses BARDEEN-154
BORN: 15 Jul 1756
PLACE: Uxbridge,Worcester,MA
MARR: Abt 1776 --26
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE: Prattsburg,Steuben,NY

5 Abigail Cook BARDEEN-72
BORN: 2 Apr 1790
PLACE: ,,VT
DIED: 13 Nov 1870
PLACE: Washburn,Woodford,IL

11 Catherine COOKE-149
BORN: 21 Mar 1758
PLACE: Uxbridge,Worcester,MA
DIED:
PLACE:

1 Martha Abigail SWEET-89
BORN: 9 Mar 1866
PLACE: Chenoa,McLean,IL
MARR: 13 Dec 1891 --12
PLACE: Cherryvale,Montgomery,KS
DIED: 13 Jan 1951
PLACE: Benton Harbor,Berrien,MI
Charles Luther WOOLEY-94

12 James (2) TOY-126
BORN: Abt 1762
PLACE: Che:

Full obit / Medora
1893

copy of newspaper clipping dated about 13 March 1893 --

OBITUARY [MEDORA LYDIA (SWEET) GRAHAM]

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1893

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Dora Lydia Graham, *nee* Sweet, was born in Washburn, Ill., Oct. 8th, 1860, was converted [illegible] united with the Baptist church in 1874. In the spring 1882, she came with her parents to Cherryvale, and was married to William A. Graham in 1884. During her life in Cherryvale she endeared herself to those around her by her upright and Godly walk. Ever faithful to family cares, devoted to her husband and child, and always an earnest and devoted christian, she will ever be remembered as a woman whose life was a pure example for the guidance of the living. Almost to the last moment she was conscious, and death having no terrors for her, the greatest regret of her last hours on earth was leaving her loved husband and child. To little Lottie she gave her cherished bible, not to be kept as a treasure, but to guide the little one in the path that will reunite the mother and child on the heavenly shore.

The grief stricken husband and child have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. There is, perhaps, no man in Cherryvale who stands higher in the estimation of the people than does Dr. Graham. Always a devoted and affectionate husband, this grief is the greater on account of having had two wives laid away to rest, the former, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Baldwin, having passed away several years ago, although he is yet a comparatively young man.

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Another one from us is gone
Another kind heart stilled:
A seat is vacant is our home
That never can be filled.

With christian fortitude she said,
I'm called and must obey,
Dear husband, live so that when you're called
We'll meet on Judgment day.

Our little daughter, oh, so young,
She scarcely yet is seven,
Tell her, when she asks of me,
That ma'ma's safe in heaven.

Teach her the way she ought to live,
You're alone left to protect her:
Teach her the way to heaven above,
Where you and I will meet her,

And then she closed her eyes in death,
Her spirit took its flight,
And now is safe in heaven
Where everything is bright

#2

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Mr. Graham was a member of Paris Lodge, No. 268, A. F. and A. M., under whose auspices the funeral will be conducted. He was also a member of the Baptist church and in every way an upright and highly respected citizen.

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d. 1913

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MEDORALYDIA
SWEET

Mar ①
BETTY BALDWIN

Mar ③
ELLA FOSTER

THOMAS PELEG
SWEET

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#3 THOMAS P. SWEET (SON of

MAR. CARRIE WOOLEY (dau John P. Wooley)

~~about 1903~~

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Missing in Chicago.

A deep mystery surrounds the disappearance of Thomas P. Sweet of this city, in Chicago. On Monday of last week Mr. Sweet went to Chicago intending to purchase a team of horses, harness and wagon. He returned to the home of Mr. Wooley and Wednesday morning left at about 7 o'clock, telling his sister he would return in two or three hours after he had purchased the team.

After going a short distance he entered a drug store, purchased a postal card and wrote to his wife that he would be home Friday. He did not come that day, and Saturday his family became somewhat solicitous about him. Sunday his brother E. D. Sweet drove to Chicago Heights hoping to meet or get some tidings of him. The next morning W. H. Bennett went to Chicago and was joined by Mr. Sweet and the matter placed in the hands of the police and detectives. After Mr. Sweet left the drug store all trace of him was lost as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. Records of hospitals, police stations and morgues were searched without finding him. The brother remained in the city until Wednesday night without finding any clue.

Mr. Sweet is a man who never tasted liquor and had no bad habits that would lead him into questionable resorts. He is about 40 years old, has sandy moustach, hair partly grey, is 5 feet eight inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. Wore a dark suit and light felt hat.

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DETECTIVES HUNT LOST MAN AND $800

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THOMAS PELEG SWEET
b. 5-3-1863
d. 2-16-1926

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Mar: Carrie May WOOLEY

Son of SOLON ALVA SWEET
& ELIZ. GILL TOY

DEATH OF T. P. SWEET

Feb. 16 1926.

Many hearts were made sad Tuesday, by the news that T. P. Sweet had died early that morning, between nine and ten o'clock. While he had been sick for several months, his death was not expected, as he sat up and read the papers the afternoon before. Mr. Sweet and his family had been residents of DeRidder for many years, having settled here in the early days of the milling industry in this section. All through these years he has been a trusted employee of the Long-Bell mill. He was a progressive member of society, always standing for the highest and best in the community, at all times honest and upright in his dealings with his fellowmen. He was a staunch member of the Baptist faith and at the time of his death was a deacon in Immanuel Baptist church of DeRidder. He was born in Washburn, Illinois, and was nearly 61 years of age.

Besides his wife he is survived by the following: Two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Sailor of DeRidder and Mrs. J. T. Tignor of Shreveport; two sons, M. S. Sweet of Northville, Michigan, and Ralph of Longview, Washington; his mother, Mrs. E. J. Sweet who is here; one sister, Mrs. M. A. Wooley of Coloma, Michigan, and two brothers, R. J. Sweet of DeRidder, and E. D. of Illinois.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev J. L. Dodge, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church were held at the family residence at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, followed by interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, in DeRidder.

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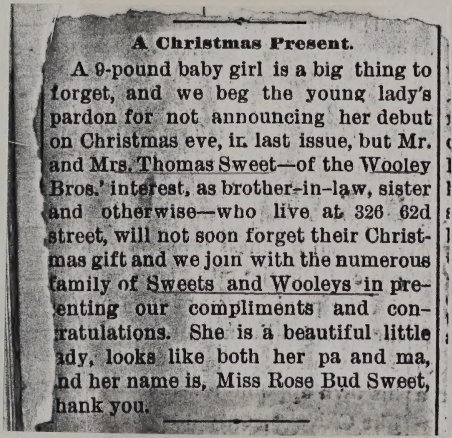
DAU. EDITH HANNAH SWEET

THOMAS & ~~R~~ CARRIE MAE
(WOOLEY) SWEET

B. 24 Dec 1892



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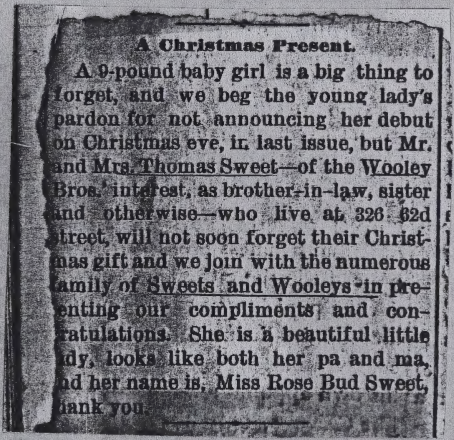

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mother was twice married, first to Hilaire Paradis, by whom she had seven children: Rev. Joseph H. Paradis, of Joliette, Quebec, Canada; Eloise, the deceased wife of P. Dube; Lucien, a traveling salesman of Chicago; Delila, the wife of J. E. Archambeault, of St. Anne; Rev. Misael, of Waverly, Minnesota; Elodie, wife of Joseph Robillard, of St. Anne; and Delphine, wife of J. W. Bell, deceased, and who lived in Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. Paradis married Joel Senesac several years after the death of her first husband; and of the union there were four children: Mary E., wife of T. G. Rowan, of Chicago; Jules, deceased at the age of twenty-six years; Mrs. Cleophile Sutton; and Horace E., occupying the old homestead in St. Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton have two children: Pearl M. S., who died in July 29, '05, at the age of 17 years, 4 months and 25 days, and Sasette Elsie. Mr. Sutton is a member and worker in the Presbyterian church, as are all the members of his family, and for six years he was secretary of the board of trustees. His genial manner, large heart, and pronounced public-spiritedness are thoroughly appreciated in his adopted town, and his broad and tolerant citizenship, industrious life, and tested integrity, may well furnish an example to members of the rising generation.

SWEET, EDGAR D.—The business of placing comfortable homes within reach of the industrial classes, of locating farmers upon property which shall realize their expectations of production, and of so representing the advantages and opportunities of a given community that outsiders shall be glad to settle within its borders, has ever required a happy blending of general knowledge, ability to read human nature, and tact. These qualities are found in Edgar D. Sweet, who, since establishing a real estate and life and fire insurance business in Momence in 1901, has evidenced complete familiarity with his calling, and has received much encouragement from a large number of purchasers.

Mr. Sweet is a native son of Illinois, and his earliest memories are centered around the farm in Woodford county, where he was born October 10, 1871. His parents, Solon A. and Elizabeth (Toy) Sweet, were born in Illinois and Ohio, respectively, and for many years the father was a merchant in Cheno, later turning his attention to farming in Woodford county. He was a man of some prominence in his community, held various local offices, and at the time of his death, May 20, 1894, at the age of sixty-three years, had accumulated a competence. He was a member of the Baptist church, as is also his wife, the latter being an honored resident of Momence, where she is making her home with her son, Edgar D. Mrs. Sweet is a daughter of James and Elizabeth Toy, the latter of whom is still living in Weir City, Kansas, although formerly she lived with her husband in Washburn, Illinois. Mrs. Toy is ninety-three years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Sweet, gives promise of length of years, although she so far has passed but sixty-six mileposts. Mrs. Sweet is one of the ten survivors in a family of eleven children, while she herself is the mother of six children, three of whom are deceased. In the order of their birth the children are as follows: Ross J., a farmer of Kitchel, Indiana; Dora L., the deceased wife of W. A. Graham, who died in 1891, at the age of thirty-eight; Thomas P., an implement salesman, who lives in Momence; Mattie A., the wife of C. L. Wooley, of Chicago; Edgar D.; and Ralph H., who died in 1895, at the age of nineteen.

Securing his education in the public schools of Cherryvale, Kansas, Mr. Sweet earned his first money as an employe of the Long & Bell Lumber Company, with which he was associated several years. He then became identified with the South Side Lumber Company of Chicago for several years, and in 1897 came to Momence, near which town he lived on a farm in Kankakee county for three years. He next became interested in his present business, and since has devoted his entire attention to its upbuilding. January 15, 1902, Mr. Sweet married Maud A. Whitmore, a native of Momence, and only daughter of H. A. and Emma G. (Griswold) Whitmore, natives of New York state. Mr. Whitmore and his wife are still residents of Momence, where the family moved at an early day. Mr. Sweet is a member of the Baptist church, and fraternally is connected with the Modern Woodmen of America.

He is appreciated for his many sterling traits of character, for his pronounced business ability, and for his genial and agreeable personality. He is honorable and dependable, and is destined to become an increasingly valuabl junct to the business life of the town.

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TOY, Earl H., painter, T. D. TOY CO.
TOY, Minnie M., clerk, The Model Store
TOY, Thos. D. (wife Ella E.) blacksmith, horseshoer, wagon & carriage making & painting, cold tire setting at 308 E. Main St.
TOY, Thos. D., Jr., painter

718 E. Main St.

TOY, James M. (wife Sarah E.) painter, Santa Fe
TOY, Mable, teacher
TOY, Myrtle B.
TOY, Ross C., painter, Santa Fe
TOY, Roy F., student

825 E. Main St.

TOY, James D., Dr. (wife Luttie L.) office 4 Madan Bldg. tel. 326 office hrs. 9AM to 12N 2 to 5PM r phone 327

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506 E. 4th St.

TOY, Earl, painter
TOY, Ruth, clerk
TOY, T. D. (wife Ella) painter
TOY, Thos., clerk

821 E. Main St.

SWEET, E. D. (wife Maude) local mgr. Long-Bell Lbr. Co.

1021 E. 7th St.

TOY, Clara, student
TOY, Laura, student
TOY, Leon, student
TOY, Roy, student

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506 E. 4th St.

TOY, Thomas D. (wife Ella) janitor, Central School

512 E. 4th St.

TOY, Clara, student
TOY, Laura E., teacher, Central School
TOY, Nelson (wife Emma E.) yardman, Woods-Ringstaff Lbr. Co.
TOY, Ray N., truck driver, Watkins Bros.

718 E. Main St.

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TOY, Eckard V.
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TOY, Ray N., linesman, Kansas Gas & Elec. Co.

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1938

Momence, Ill.
July 31-38.

Edith Sweet,
Shiprock N.M.

Dear Friend;-

You perhaps think it funny I am writing you and why I am writing you.

I have been corresponding with Bell Sweet of Albuguergue N. M. a little of late about the Sweets.

Several of us have been corresponding about the same thing and in a letter from Bell Sweet she said Edith S of Shiprock N.M. was looking for a Stephen Sweet.

I corresponded also with a Miss Lillian Sweet and she said her Grandfather was Stephen Sweet she didn't give the birth nor where he was born.

She also said that Stephen Sweet (her grandfather) had a son Tom that went west many yrs. ago and they lost all trace of him.

Now I wonder if you can give me a little outline of the Stephen you are looking for and maybe we can find a link that would help you.

Miss Lillian Sweet had some records and if it might be of help she would look them up.

So if you will send me an outline as near as you can when he was born + died & his wife's name Etc, where they came from Etc and I will compare it with some of mine to. We are looking for the parents of Jonathan Sweet born 1761 married Temperance Holdridge in 1782. He was born in R. I. later in Burlington N.

then Ill. where he died:
He was a Bapt. missionary to Ill.
and we are descended from James
(Bonesetter) Sweet.

Years ago My husband and I
started a little Sweet history and
it has grown since then and we
have found out a lot more than
we knew and have had the privelige
of corresponding with some very
nice people from time to time.

Miss Bell Sweet I understand
is in Mass. now so am writing direct
to you.

Upon looking on the map I find
your city is not so large but that
this will probably reach you
without a street or house number.

I won't take up any more of your
time but if you will tell me
what. You know of Stephen Sweet I

will be very grateful to you.

Thanking you in advance for any help you can and will give me along this line.

Respectfully.
Mrs. E. D. Sweet
Momence, Ill.
426 W-4th St.

MAUD A. (WHITMORE) SWEET
wife of EDGAR DELOS SWEET
Jr

no children

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Spring field Ill.
Feb. 3-27.

Silas C. Sweet,
Des Moines Ia:-
Dear Sir:-

My husband and I are writing a little Sweet history of his family and am writing you for a little history about your family.

Some over or about a year ago I saw an account of Eli Sweets death in North English Ia. I wrote his daughter for a little information about her fathers people. She very kindly answered my letter and told me something about his family and referred me to you and said perhaps you could give me some knowledge of the family to.

You folks seem to have come from the same part of N.Y. My husbands Grandfather Peleg Sweet born 1786 died 1850 and married Abigail Bardeen his first daughter La Myra was borne in Casnozia N.Y. His father Rev Jonathan Sweet son of [illegible] was born in R.I. 1761 or 2 died 1837 in Jacksonville Ill. and married Temperance Holdridge. We have the family all but one son Alva and ne daughter Joanna who married Ebenezer

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Jonathan was preaching around Burlington N.Y. Otsego Co. for a while and came to Ill. about 1828 or 30 as a Missionary Bapt. from N.Y.

We are anxious to find the names of his brothers and sisters and his parents names if we can so we can connect up clear back but the time of the fire in Albany N.Y. the records were burned and most of the records of the 17's seem to be hard to find so we have been writing to some we hear of that came from around that country. We have received some information this way from some that has helped us a great deal.

We expect to be at this point 2 or 3 weeks and I wonder if we can hear from you before we leave here. We travel all the time and, of course, our address changes with us from place to place.

Any information you can give us about any of your family or any of the Sweets you know any thing about we would greatly appreciate it. Or if you know the addresses of any we can write to for information please send their addresses and I will write them.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness

Respectfully Mrs. E. D. Sweet.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
RATES $2.00 AND UP
GARAGE IN CONNECTION

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Lafayette Hotel

Rockford, Ill.

Feb. 5-28

Mrs. Sweet:-

Well time flies does'nt it? I was looking over some correspandence I have the other day and ran across your letter with these charts in it but find I did'nt have "answered" written across the Envelope so that gave me to understand I did'nt send them to you as I had planned on doing when I placed them in the letter.

I must have made out these charts thinking I would send them to you as a "follow up" of the history I sent. I am still very much interested in this line of Sweets for I believe there is connection some way.

I wrote the Lou D. Sweet in Denver Col. that you spoke of in your letter and he

Rockford's Finest Fireproof Hotel

is a descendant of a Job Sweet but whether it is the Job Sweet we have in mind is to be seen.

His people were originally from around Barry Ill. and that is just a little way from where our people first settled when they first came to Ill.

I am still working on our family and am just finishing up some loose strings that have been hanging for some time & I found the "lost cord" through Mrs. Geo. Bruner of Des Moines Ia. whose Great-G-Father was *my* husbands Grand fathers brother. Do you get it? I had her Great-Grand fathers Robt. Sweets family all complete but her Grand father Alva Sweets family and some of the descendants of that family *finally* were found through this one woman. Its progressing rapidly now so expect to have it finished to lay away soon.

Well have you found anything yet to prove we are kin?

In July Mr. Sweet and I went to Medina N.Y. to a conference of the not very bad but proves quite bad sometimes. This time I think it was the final of the holidays. We expect to be here 2 wks longer then we go to Rock Island (Gen Del) and will be there 2 or 3 wks,

Business is about the same as last year up to date.

Am wondering if the Presidential year is going to effect business as it did last time? Don't hardly think it will.

These 2 charts I dug out of history.

Thanking you in advance for any information you might have.

Respectfully
Mrs. E. D. Sweet.

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salesmen of the Co. We had a delightful time but I did'nt succeed in unraveling anything. We were gone so short a time. Money would'nt permit any longer being away or going to any more places that we did, so I have been writing around quite a little. I get quite a little but can't just connect it right just yet.

Its all a very interesting game. If I could only find Jonathan's parents + brothers & sisters names for sure.

Would be pleased to hear from you any time.

Am in hopes your husband is better. I was sick all last week but am feeling much better at present. A little case of toxine poison which I am subject to now and then, It sounds

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Name:Ida E. ESTEN Sex:F ID No:
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Father:George Smith (Ed) ESTEN-573 Mother:Parmelia (Amelia) BACKER-568

NOTES FOR IDA E. ESTEN

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at Wilson Twp (Charlevoix) MI

from Jackson Citizen Patriot 26 April 1961, pg. 5 & 33: →

DEATHS

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turned to Jackson.

Here he picked up his girl friend, Mrs. Claudine (Theresa) Pratt, 20, mother of two, and the couple fled to the south-

Mr. Silverman, in urging acceptance of the guilty plea to the lesser charge of second degree murder, told Recorders

trying to reason with myself and with the doctors to find out why I did this. But truthfully, today I just don't know."

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Births

FOOTE HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. True, 6331 Lansing, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Coffelt of Munith, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight G. Harkness of Leslie, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Fox, 4710 Seymour Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Cogan of Parma, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Crouch of Grass Lake, a daughter.

MERCY HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hacker, 1302 Fourth, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Gregory of Addison, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowser, 320 Woodlawn, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adkins of Grass Lake, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, 618 Pawnee, a son.

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Manchester, a son.

Deaths

Edgar Sweet, 89, of 1501 E. Ganson.

Mary Elizabeth Brown, 71, of 1116 Belden Rd.

Marriage Licenses

Douglas C. Backus, Hanover, and Susan I. Long, RFD 1, Hanover.

Michael D. Boland, 238 W. Wesley, and Lynette K. Bower, 718 Williams.

With the Sick

Mrs. Josephine Sherwood, 204 Hague, is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Adler, 508 Sixth,

Jackson Call List

Alcoholics Anonymous	ST	9-8883
American Red Cross	ST	2-9486
Beth Moser Mental Clinic	ST	4-0508
Cancer Society	ST	2-0662
Child Guidance Clinic	ST	4-0508
Civil Defense	ST	2-5739
Community Chest	ST	4-0311
Crutch Bank	ST	9-6141
Family Service	ST	2-8192
Goodwill Industries	ST	4-1029
Internal Revenue Service	ST	3-2651
Recovery, Inc.	ST	2-6904
Salvation Army	ST	2-3029
Selective Service	ST	4-1141
Social Security	ST	4-9172
To Check on Solicitors	ST	2-8221

day attended a series of Spanish plays at the University of Michigan. Miss Cynthia Nichols, Spanish teacher, accompanied the 23 students to Ann Arbor.

The New York Central Pensioners Club, meeting at St. Paul's Guild House Tuesday, reelected Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Putnam as president and secretary, respectively. The group also viewed a movie on the construction of the Mackinac Bridge.

Joint installation of officers of William Sparks chapter No. 10, Disabled American Veterans, was held at the home, 3744 E. Michigan, Tuesday night. Cecil Palmer, a member of the state and national boards and Velda Engel, a member of the state board, were the installing officers.

Donald Neufer of Springport told sheriff's officers Tuesday that two aerials on his car were broken by vandals.

William Smith, 306 W. Trail, reported to police Tuesday the theft of his son's red bicycle bearing license 2900 and serial number D29769.

David R. Wolfe, 2203 Park Dr., told police Tuesday that two hubcaps were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Foote Hospital lot.

The Michigan Liquor Control

ed with escape, third felony, pleaded guilty Wednesday before Circuit Judge John Simpson and was sentenced to serve an additional term of from 2 to 6 years. This to begin at the expiration of his present sentence.

Circuit Judge John Simpson has awarded divorces to Patricia H. from Earl L. Sloat and to Celestina from Corolie Gaston on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

Charles R. Pearl, 1022 Merriman, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Monday afternoon to a charge of assault and battery upon Allen Wills, 208 Third. He was sentenced to serve 20 days in jail.

Joseph Williams, 901 Orchard Pl., was sentenced by Municipal Judge Smith to pay $100 or serve 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Meetings

A group of 15 youths from Miracle Hill, a mission school for delinquent and homeless boys and girls at Greenville, S.C., will present a musical program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Loomis Park Baptist Church. The program will include a talk by the Rev. Tom Kirk, superintendent of the mission.

The second meeting of the Citizen's Finance Study Committee and the Michigan Center Board of Education will be held at the Michigan Center High school Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Her award came from the Merit Corporation itself, and the amount will be set according to need. The maximum award is $6,000 — $1,500 per year.

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tjepkema.

ON TRACK TEAM.

His award came from the Upjohn Co., one of the nation's leading pharmaceutical firms.

John, who has been on the JHS cross-country and track teams and active in Boy Scout work, plans to attend the University of Michigan and study biochemistry.

The only other Jackson area winner was Martha L. Gay of Coldwater.

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"Speaking of a Rhode Island daily which set up free polio inoculation clinics and awakened the entire state to the danger of an epidemic, a prominent doctor said:

"'A newspaper has performed a public duty that should rightly be the responsibility of the local medical profession and department of health'."

Ferree said all the examples will be put in brochure form with the newspapers identified for use by public libraries and schools of journalism, colleges and universities "from which will emerge the newspaper men and women of tomorrow."

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DAVIS, DAVE S.—

118 S. West Ave. passed away at Foote hospital Monday evening age 59 years. Surviving are the wife, Bula, two sons, James E. of Jackson and Bill E. of California, a daughter Mrs Betty J. Harger of Jackson; four grandchildren; three brothers, James of Jackson, Harley and Hal of Niles; three sisters, Mrs Isabell Surrage, Mrs. Velma Preevy, Mrs. Mable Humphrey all of Niles; several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Horton Rd. Mr. Davis is at the Charles J. Burden Funeral Home 1806 E. Michigan Ave. where services will be held Friday 1 p. m. Interment, Fifield cemetery.

DAVIS, FRANK—

Mr. Davis is at the Charles J. Burden Funeral Home, 1806 E. Michigan where service will be held 10 a. m. Thursday. Interment, Omer cemetery, Midland, Mich.

KAMARASCHEFF, MARION A.—

107 S. Park Ave. passed away Monday afternoon, age 79 years. Mr. Kamarascheff is at the Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 235 W. Prospect, where funeral service will be held Thursday 2 p. m. Interment, Woodland cemetery.

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NEPHEW: ROSCOE WOOLEY

CARD OF THANKS. 2

KELLEY, GRACE A.—

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially wish to thank the Reverend Stansfield of the Ganson Street Baptist Church, Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church, Goodyear Tire Co., Eng. Dept. No. 111, Local 185 and Mr. Horne of the Horne-Vinson Funeral Home. —Husband George and family.

DELANO GRANITE from quarries, save money. H. B. Fish, 336 W. Cortland. Dial ST 9-8593

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For Classified Advertising.

(Approx.)		1	3	5	7	9
Words	Lines	Days	Days	Days	Days	Days
1 to 15	3	1.05	2.70	3.60	4.20	4.86
16 to 20	4	1.40	3.60	4.80	5.60	6.48
21 to 27	5	1.75	4.50	6.00	7.00	8.10
28 to 34	6	2.10	5.40	7.20	8.40	9.72
35 to 40	7	2.45	6.30	8.40	9.80	11.34
41 to 46	8	2.80	7.20	9.60	11.20	12.96

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For More Information Dial ST 2-9451.

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Notice of any errors must be given immediately. We will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

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Charge for Citizen Patriot boxes is 25 cents. If replies are mailed the charge is 35 cents plus mailing costs.

BOX REPLIES:
Wednesday, April 26.
1, 5, 11, 21, 26, 30, 31; 34, 35, 37, 39, 42, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 105, 109, 112, 113, 121, 123.

FOUND, LOST, STRAYED. 9

BLUE TICK—Female, black and white, 1½ years, lost 600 Bridge St., reward, dial ST 4-7745.

CAT—Lost, large tiger, near Cascades, reward, any information please call ST 3-1949.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Female, black and tan, lost from Lansing Ave. and Bradley. Reward. Dial ST 3-2156.

WATCH—Lady's Elgin, white gold, lost in vicinity Capitol Theater, Field's. Dial ST 9-7129.

PERSONALS. 10

A BETTER DEAL—For rejected, cancelled, underage and overage auto insurance. New lower rates. High limits, medical payments, immediate coverage. We finance. Call ST 4-8161. Ask for Bill, 1302½ W. Michigan Ave

AAL (RED) DYE—Don't go in the red for the want of complete auto insurance regardless of past experiences. Call Bill Larson, KE 6-4395.

A Dazzling array of costume jewelry for Mother's Day gifts. The Jewel Box, Carter Bldg. Dial ST 4-0772.

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February,22,1969.

Dear Miss Dorothy F. Thompson:

Please excuse us, the landlady opened your letter to Mrs. E.D. Sweet by mistake, and I, when getting it ready to return to you, seen that you were seeking information so I decided to give you a little help.

Unable to find any neighbors that were to well aquainted with this family, I went to the City Hall where I located their Cemetery Plot in The Mount Airy Cemetery. This I about two miles south-west of Momence, and is a country cemetery. They have a marvelous location for their resting place, and a very nice granite head-stone.

Engraved on this head-stone; In large lettering across the top in large letters, SWEET; On either side in smaller letters; Edgar D.,1871 - 1961, ---- Maude A. 1874 - 1952.

The funeral home that handled Mrs. Maude, was, RUGE FUNERAL HOME, 203 North Locust; Mr. Egar, CANADAY-BOOS FUNERaL HOME, 224 East Washington. Both are in Momemce. Both directors said their records were filed away and would take some time to locate, however if you would like to seek more information I'm sure they would be helpfull. I understand Mr. Edgar passed away in Michigan at the home of a nephew and his remains shipped here for burial.

May I say, I understand what you are going through, as I am an amateur genealogist, who for the passed thirty-six years have been tracing our family records. This has taken me back to the tenth century and 87,000 issues. My first volume has been placed in many of the larger Liraries over the Country, and I have started on the second volume.

I hope in a small way I have been of some help.

Yours truly, George H. Gaicker.

SE JOHN TJEPKEMA

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name EDGAR D. SWEET

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1871		
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Death	1961		Michigan.
Burial		Mount Airy, Cemetery, Momence,	Illinois.

Places of Residence 426 West Fourth Street, Momence, Illinois.

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name MAUDE A. (WHITMORE) fw

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1874		
Chr'nd			
Death	1952	Momence, Illinois.	
Burial		Mount Airy Cemetery, Momence,	Illinois.

Compiler George H. Gaither

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City, State Momence, Ill.

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*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

RALPH SWEET

1878- 1897

RALPH HOWARD SWEET
Son of: Solon Cloa & Eliz. (Toy) Sweet
✓ b Nov. 28, 1878
d. May 31, 1897

Chenoa Cem.
Chenoa, Ill

RALPH H. SWEET KILLED.

While Bicycling Riding Near Joliet He is Struck by a Passenger Train.

Ralph H. Sweet, aged 18 years, of 330 62d street, in company with his brother Edgar, left home yesterday morning on their bicyles for Joliet, from which place they expected to return by train. Just as they were entering Joliet at the Chicago & Alton crossing Ralph was struck by a passenger engine and instantly killed.

The body was removed to an undertaker, from which place it will be shipped to Chenoa, Ill., Sweet's former home, where the funeral will take place tomorrow. Sweet was a scholar in the Englewood High School.

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RALPH SWEET IS MOURNED.

Young Cyclist's Death a Bitter Blow to His Mother.

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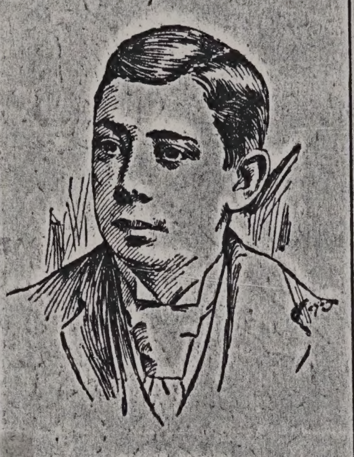

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Of the other wheelmen

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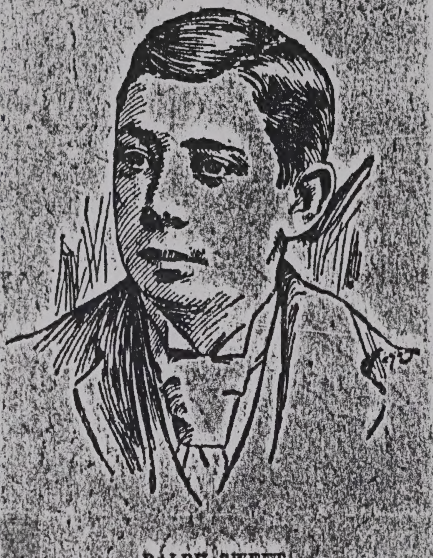

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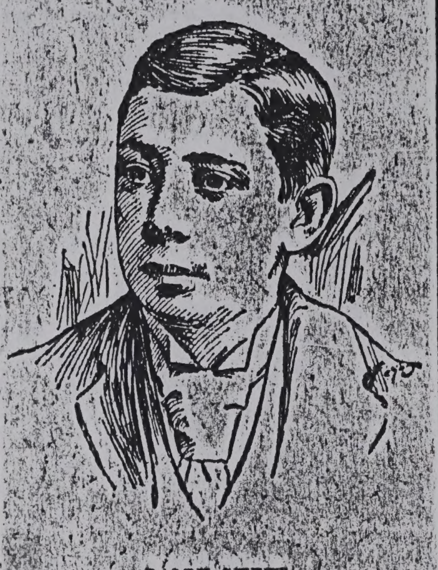

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Despite her 60 years, Mrs. Sweet was active and in good health up to the moment she read the dispatch, but the blow was such that she is now in bed in a serious condition. A relative said:

"Ralph was by no means a bicycle crank, but occasionally went on long rides. He was 17, a pupil in the Englewood high school and the accident has almost overcome the brother who was with him at the time." The funeral will take place Tuesday at Chenoa, Ill., where the father is buried.

Of the other wheelmen

RALPH SWEET
Son of Solon Alva + Eliz. (Toy) Sweet

b. Nov. 28, 1878
d. May 31, 1897

Chenoa Cem.
Chenoa, Ill.

Sec. 2 WE
Row 3 NS

Sad Death of Ralph Sweet.

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SWEET CEMETERY MARKERS

Following is a list of photographs of tombstone markers of the SWEET and related families taken during August, 1989. Should you be interested in obtaining a print of any of these photos, please advise me by specifying the photo number as listed and including a $2.00 fee for each photo ordered. The information below is from the inscriptions on the markers and may or may not be correct or confirm with prevailing records.

DANIEL HOLMES CEMETERY

JACKSONVILLE (MORGAN) iLLINOIS

Location: near outskirts of town on southeast side is a park with fence all around it and there are service club signs posted here. There is also a replica of a ferris wheel for which Jacksonville is famous. Go south here and staying in left-hand lane, turn toward Lake Jacksonville -- go to end of road past lake. Take first turn right, road going left--mobile home on corner. This is Holmes Cemetery. Mile north of Lake Jacksonville, N.W. quarter of Sec. 2, Twp. 14, N. range 10 W.

30-1	Photo of name of cemetery and fence surrounding it.
30-2	Photo of cemetery from road.
31-1	Elder Jonathan Sweet d. Dec. 20, 1837, aged 76 yrs. 8 mo. Epitaph: He was a faithful pioneer, minister of Christ.
31-2	In Memory of Elder Jonathan Sweet and Temperance, deceased aged ? years (this marker is broken and difficult to read)
31-3	Temperance, wife of Eld. Jonathan Sweet d. in Nov. 1840 aged 74 years.
32-4	Catherine E. Kirkman, dau. of Joel and P.R. Sweet d. May 24, 1850, aged 32 yrs, 2 mos, 11 days
32-4	Jonathan, son of Joel and P.R. Sweet d. Mar. 20, 1838, aged 3 mos.
32-4	Ann Elizabeth dau. of ?? (marker below ground level)
33-1	Sylvester Howard, consort of Lydia Howard d. Feb. 18, 1858 aged 85 yrs. 7 mos.
33-2	Lydia, wife of Sylvester Howard d. Nov. 13, 1855, aged 80 yrs.
34-1	Valariah, dau. of E. and H. Howard d. Nov. 2, 1860, aged 16 yrs. ?

35-1 1st side: Peris Holmes, b. in North Stonnington,
Conn. Mar. 30, 1800, d. July 3, 1877
Deacon in the D. G. Baptist Church for 48 years

35-2 2nd side: Lois, wife of Dea. Peris Holmes
dau. of Eld. Jonathan Sweet
d. June 30, 1879, aged 74 yrs., 5 mos.

35-3 3rd side: Our Father and Mother

35-4 Photo of broken Holmes marker described in
35-1, 35-2 and 35-3.

36-1 Mother - Catherine Coulter 1806-1881
(this appears to be a recently placed marker --
probably replaces one that was damaged beyond repair.)

36-1 David A. Coulter, d. Sept. 7, 1867,
aged 20 yrs., 9 mo., 13 days
(this marker is almost buried between two large trees.)

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copy of newspaper clipping dated about 1909 --

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WALTER T. OWEN PASSED TO REST

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Aged Chenoa Resident Died Suddenly Sunday Morming --
Funeral Yesterday -- Upright Christian Man

The many friends of Mr. Walter T. OWEN were shocked Sunday morning when they learned that he had suddenly expired. He had been downtown on Saturday and attended to his usual duties at the home. It had been a very warm day and in the evening a heavy rain fell, he was out doing chores as the storm came up and got chilled. By the next morning acute congestion of the lungs set in and that aggravated an old standing difficulty with his heart, with the result that in a few hours his life passed away.

Walter T. OWEN was born in the state of Kentucky 22 December 1827. He moved onto a farm near Chenoa in 1868. Twelve years ago he moved into Chenoa where he has since resided. He was married twice. His 1st wife died many years ago. Fifty-one [51] years ago, he was married to Mrs. Anna E. SCROGIN.

He was a member of the Baptist church and an ardent Christian, one who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, 1 son, James N. OWEN of Washburn; 2 daughters, Miss Callie at home, and Mrs. H. T. IRELAND of Washburn, and 2 step-sons, A. B. SCROGIN of Texas, and H. L. SCROGIN of Chenoa; also 2 brothers, Robert and Frank OWEN; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Mary HARPER and Mrs. Sarah LINDSEY, all of Washburn.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church yesterday morning at 10 o´clock and were conducted by Rev. Frank WOODHULL. Music was furnished . . .[last part of this clipping missing]

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INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:96

Name:**Laura WOOLEY** Sex:**F** ID No:
Birth: Place:
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:**John P WOOLEY-92** Mother:**Hannah Rachel NORRIS-93**

NOTES FOR LAURA WOOLEY

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                        INDIVIDUAL DATA                                RIN:95
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  Name:Carrie May WOOLEY                                   Sex:F   ID No:
 Birth: 5 Jul 1864            Place:,,,IL
   Chr:                       Place:
 Death:20 Jan 1943            Place:Shreveport,Caddo,LA
Burial:    Jan 1943           Place:DeRidder,Beauregard,LA


Father:John P WOOLEY-92                 Mother:Hannah Rachel NORRIS-93
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copy of newspaper clipping dated about 21 January 1912

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SC ROGIN

H. S. BRUFFY CALLED AFTER FOUR DAYS ILLNESS

A. J. SCROGIN received a telegram early Monday morning bearing the sad intelligence of the death of H. S. BRUFFY of Wallis, Texas, Sunday noon, 21 January and that the body would arrive in Lexington, Wednesday and that the funeral was to be held from the Baptist church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mrs. BRUFFY, accompanied by her father, Mr. A. B. SCROGIN, came with the body, arriving on __________ which is due here at 9:00 a.m. The attendance at the funeral was large.

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WASHBURN INDUSTRIES 81 YEARS AGO

The younger generation may not have learned that many years ago Washburn numbered among her industries a tile and a brick factory. The former was owned and operated by Robert C. McCulloch on the north side of the county line just east of the Alton railroad track, as late as 1890. The brick factory was owned by Sam Whitmer on the farm which later became the Lev. McFarlin property and lately was purchased by Ed. Owen.

So much for the business enterprises. In the carefully kept ledger of Mr. McCulloch, who was the father of our Mrs. J. E. Barnes and Miss Laura McCulloch, is found a brief description of "Washburn in 1856," written by Mr. McCulloch. It was not written in that year, the date of its writing is not stated, but it is his recollertion of the town as it was five years after it was laid out by one Hiram Echols, in 1851.

The description follows, with the addition of explanatory notes by the editor in parenthesis:

Mr. McCulloch begins his description on the north side of the county line and west of the mile road running north past the grade school.

1st—The Hiram Echols property, where Russell Vaughn now lives. (Robert Ross now owns this property.)

2nd.—The school house a little east of the new brick school. (The "new brick school built in 1876 has been replaced by the grade school building.)

3rd—A one story small house on the lot bought lately by the school board was occupied by Tilton Howard as a grocery store.

4th.—A small one story building on the northeast corner of the lot occupied by Mrs. Brown, used then as a general store by Cushings and Jenkins.

5th—The house now occupied by Mr. Shruder (Schroeder), then Dr. Thomas residence. (Later became the home of Johnathan Haines, now belongs to Hondice Schroeder.

6th.—The Iunker house occupied by D. P. Smith.

7th—A small log shanty on the ground now occupied by John Immel, was occupied by Burgoin Smith, the father of Addy Smith, known by some. (Now occupied by Mrs. Ida Montgomery.)

8th—The old shop of the Iunker heirs was then occupied by one Bixby.

9th.—The old Baptist Church. (Built in 1855-6).

10th.—The house now occupied by James Toy as a wagon shop in which the Methodist church of Washburn was organized. (1857).

12th—The widow Weber house, then occupied by Elder Merritt of the Baptist church. (Now the Allen Neff home).

Outside the Village

House on the ground now occupied by R. C. McCulloch, then occupied by Tilton Howard. The house on the Dr. Thomas farm was then occupied by Alexander Carrithers, father of the school janitor. (John Carrithers was the janitor referred to by Mr. McCulloch. The farm is now occupied by Henry Walker. The first property mentioned now belongs to Gilbert Combes.)

West of the Baptist church, now the Shafer farm, was owned and occupied by Stephen Sweet.

South of the Baptist church, now the Oscar Shugart home, was occupied by Robert Sweet and family. Three of the girls married three Howard boys and two of the Sweet boys afterward married Toys.

East of the Sweet farm, P. Jenkins lived where Mr. Watt now lives. Lancing Howard lived in what is now the Held home. (Presdmably the house recently moved to give place for the H. M. Tjaden home).

Isaac Smith lihed in what is now the John Black home, (now the property Herman Tjaden). Baird Sweet lived in what is now the Frank Ireland home, (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jury.)

Note: A picture taken of a model of the town as it appeared in 1856 may be seen at this office.

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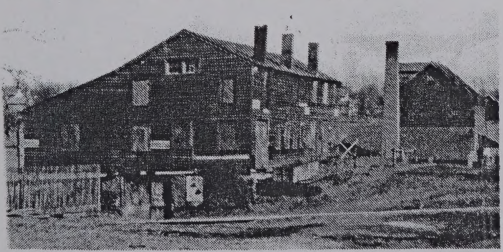
VILLAGE OF WASHBURN

The State Road from Springfield to Chicago passed through Half Moon Prairie in 1832. Somewhere along the county line in what is now north Washburn, an inn was built by William Maxwell, who kept four horses for the stage coach and provided rest for the travellers. He laid out a town, to be called "Auburn," but it remained only a plan. In 1846, his father-in-law, Henry D. Palmer, donated land for school purposes; families living on either side of the county line built the school house. There were three houses in the northwest quarter of Section One when Peleg Sweet arrived the next year, 1847. Born in Vermont, raised in New York State, Peleg Sweet and his wife moved to Ohio, then to southern Illinois and north to Jacksonville, where his friendship with a Christian minister resulted in a trade that brought the Peleg Sweet family to Cazenovia Township, Woodford County. Here he bought 800 acres of land, divided it into 80 acre sections, put one of his ten children on each section except for the youngest who would inherit the home place. The houses erected by the Sweet families were all similar in construction, strung out from east to west along what is now Parkside Drive, so this strip became known as "Stringtown." In 1851, Hiram Echols acquired the necessary land and laid out the original town of 12 blocks: 8 were in Woodford County, 4 were in Marshall County. The lots, 50x150 feet, were all sold: the highest brought $15, the lowest, $3. The town was called Uniontown, then for a brief period Mantua, until Alonson Howard suggested Washburn, which has been its name for the past 125 years. The first house raised in the newly named town stood at 503 W. State Street and was built by Joe Parker. Printer Burgess Smith built the second, a log cabin, at 411 W. Woodford. First lot sold went to Dr. Thomas, who later put up a 2-story building with a Masonic lodge room above and a drug store below. It was later moved to Jefferson Street, used as a store by M. S. Fulton, and today stands as a residence on W. Magnolia Street. In 1852 Jesse Hammers built the first store for his brother, who had poor health and was succeeded by Americus Pogue, in turn succeeded by Cushing and Jenkins, about 1853.

The post office, established in Dr. Thomas' office in 1854, had William Maxwell as the first postmaster. By 1855, Washburn had one store, one church, Baptist (Peleg Sweet was a strong Baptist), one minister, and one doctor. Market prices then would make today's bargains look like wholesale robbery, for eggs were 3 cents a dozen, butter from 5 cents to 10 cents per pound (depending on quality) and corn was 15 cents per bushel.

A shoe shop was opened in 1856, in a house on the west end of the first store lot, and a Mr. Ackey built a second store on Main Street. Next north of the Ackey building was J. C. Haines' harness shop. A. M. Harper opened a shop on the southeast corner of the Marshall County part of town in 1857, the year the German Reformed church was built at 808 N. Main. In 1858, August Iunker built a mill "under the hill" across the street from the Baptist church. The Methodists built their first church in 1863. The Union Hotel at 307 N. Main was operated by John L. Black. In 1864, the Bliss Sisters opened their millinery shop north of the Union Hotel, which stood across the street from the Baptist Church. The first Christian church was built in 1866. August Iunker built a steam flour mill in 1869. Another hotel, operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Carrithers, was moved eastward to 106 E. Chestnut with the coming of the railroad. Benjamin Moore had a saloon at 705 N. Main; Clay Little had a grocery store at 615 N. Main with Jonathan Haines as clerk. Mr. Haines later bought the Thomas Corner and built the residence at 614 Main Street. In a lean-to on the south side of the Little store, George C. Butler had a tin shop, while the family had living quarters in the rear. Between 1864-1867 Phillip Drennen and Charles McCulloch erected a building at the corner of Main and W. Magnolia, where they sold groceries. This store was later managed by A. S. Fishburn and his son, Edward. The building was moved to 110 W. Walnut, to become the Harper Apartments.



The 1858 mill of August Iunker stood on the north side of Church Street between Main Street and the bridge to its east across Snag Creek.

Those living in early Washburn forded the creek on Walnut Street to reach the east side. A foot bridge accommodated pedestrians. When Snag Creek flooded, a bridge on Stringtown Road (now Parkside Drive) was used. When the wooden bridge with a walkway beside it was built across Snag Creek on Walnut, the Stringtown bridge was used less and the road was closed.

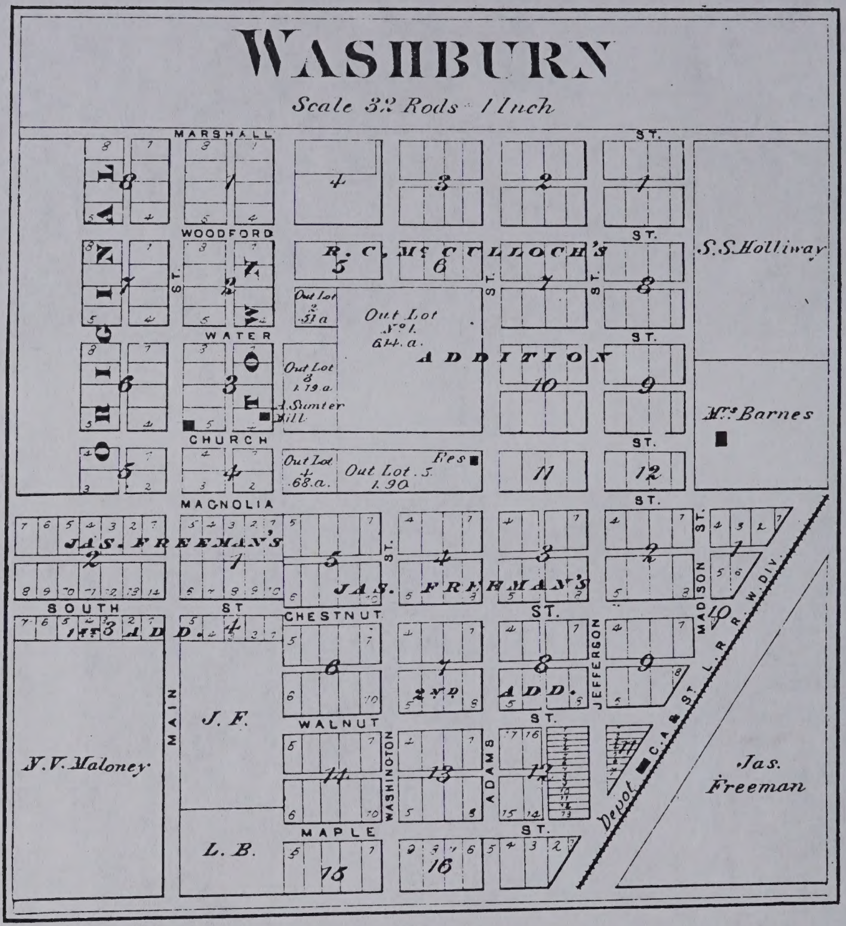
The original town had 272 residents when the Chicago and Alton Railroad tracks were laid in 1870, several blocks east of town. The entire business district moved its buildings and by 1871, Washburn's business center was on Jefferson Street, close to the C. & A. Depot. Frank N. Ireland established the Washburn Bank in the Fulton building, and from then on, new buildings were built or older ones moved from the original town to Jefferson Street. Henry Sangbush moved his harness shop and built a front addition to it.

The town was incorporated in 1871, erasing all that was left to remind anyone of Uniontown. The first board of directors, elected that year, were: George C. Butler, F. Bennecke, S. W. McCulloch, Samuel Patrick, Henry Sangbush, and J. C. Haines. The board elected S. W. McCulloch, Pres.; M. S. Fulton, Clerk; F. N. Ireland, Treas.; R. H. Richard, Constable; William Cotton, Street Commissioner.

Washburn Village Board: left to right, Mary Ann Jury, Treas.; Roy (Babe) Moulton; Richard Beschorner; Elmer Schierer; William Kelly, Attorney; Elmer Nuske, Pres.; Kenneth Winkler; Steven Weers; Robert Glaub; Georgiana Pelz, Clerk.

Village presidents since then and their terms of office have been: 1896, Henry Lesch; 1899, Charles Ireland; 1901, George Moschel; 1902, I. H. Wendling; 1907, F. A. Ehringer; 1912, B. F. Heighway; 1916, Henry Lesch (until Mar. 1917); 1917, C. T. Ireland; 1918, B. F. Heighway; 1921, Russell Tweddale; 1923, William Knapp; 1925, C. A. Fitschen; 1929, William Knapp; 1931, C. L. Boon; 1935, F. N. Ireland; 1937, Henry Becker; 1941, John R. Tweddale; 1945, Heike Tjaden; 1957, Walter Robbins; 1965, F. M. Kennedy; 1969, Elmer Nuske; 1973, Elmer Nuske.

In 1873, Robert McCulloch laid out the McCulloch Addition. He was a retired farmer and tile manufacturer (the tile factory was just outside the northeast village limits), and built a home on lots 5 and 6 of McCulloch's Addition, now 600 N. Jefferson Street.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Mrs Barnes
JAS. FREEMAN'S
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1ST ADD.
2ND ADD.
J. F.
N. V. Maloney
L. B.
Depot
C. & A. ST. L. R. W. DIV.
Jas. Freeman

The only water supply for fire fighting in the downtown area, in 1879, was a cistern belonging to the Christian Haase Store. B. L. Bruce, editor of the Washburn News, a small weekly newspaper, did all he could to publicize the need for a town well. The population had increased to 450 by 1880. The newspaper was called the Washburn Times in 1882. By 1887 the town well had been dug just north of the Washburn Bank. That was the year of the "Great Fire." The two south blocks of the business district on Jefferson Street burned, then were rebuilt. The population in 1890 stood at 598. The Washburn Leader came into existence, owned and edited by Charles Rowley. In 1891 there were two hotels in Washburn: the Wilson Hotel at 214 N. Jefferson and the Woodford at 137 S. Jefferson. The Woodford Hotel was earlier known as the Alexander House, for it was built by Tom Alexander, who lived at 507 W. Magnolia. It was managed by Alexander, then A. S. Fishburn, Leslie Hayden, and others before Mr. and Mrs. Squire Tribbey bought and operated it.

There were four trains daily on the C. & A.; Moschel and Tweddale were dealers in groceries, wall paper, jewelry, silverware, and fine shoes. B. W. Taylor was a dealer in live stock; Christian Haase was engaged in the grocery and dry goods business; P. A. Sommers was a contractor and builder; Jonathan G. Haines dealt in staple and fancy groceries.

George P. Gill was an Attorney-at-law and Notary Public; M. S. Fulton dealt in drugs, medicines, paints, oils, toilet articles, etc.; Jacob Fuiks was a dealer in dry goods, millinery, clothing, boots, shoes, and groceries; Henry Sangbush, a manufacturer and dealer in harness, collars and saddles; Sharp and Tweddale, hardware merchants; M. L. Buckingham, auctioneer; Thos. H. Bratt, Jeweler, repair work a specialty. Dr. James Tweddale was the leading physician and surgeon; Thomas Nevins was the C. & A. agent; August Sangbush manufactured boots and shoes; Lesch, Fitschen Co., contractors and builders also dealt in lumber, sash, doors and blinds; the Misses Bliss operated a dressmaking and millinery establishment; P. S. Stephens conducted a general blacksmith, wagon and repair shop; Benjamin Aicher was a coal dealer; C. B. Johnson owned the Washburn elevator; Taylor and McWhinney dealt in poultry and fresh and salted meats; Wm. G. Pritchard was proprietor of a restaurant; S. J. Black was a breeder of pure-bred swine;Owens and Carrithers owned the Upper Meat Market; Dr. W. A. Gray advertised painless dentistry; Ferdinand Klinger made and dealt in harness, saddles, whips, etc.; Lee Van Dusen was the Fashionable Barber; Dr. B. N. Watt enjoyed a splendid practice as physician and surgeon; Fred Ehringer had a furniture store; J. H. Patterson had a livery and feed stable; F. N. Ireland headed the Washburn Bank.

East of the C. & A. tracks lay prairie, where in 1891 George and Minnie Gill Furrow built a home at 114 S. Lincoln Street. Nellie Furrow Carter was the first child born on the east side, and the attending physician, Dr. N. V. Maloney, said the town should deed a lot to the baby girl, as the first child born to pioneer settlers. "Pistol" being the nickname of Mr. Furrow, the east side

WASHBURN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Salem Church, one of the forerunners of the Washburn Christian Church, was organized on June 12, 1836, in the home of Nathan and Elizabeth Owen at the foot of the hill below Salem Cemetery. The covenant they formed was signed by Nathan and Elizabeth Owen; Elder Henry D. Palmer and Patsy Palmer, his wife; Isaac Black;
William Maxwell and wife; James Ledgerwood and Mary R. Ledgerwood; Robert Bennington and wife; Robert, Daniel, and Thomas Owen; Lynn Hendricks; Mordecai Bane and wife; Elizabeth Boon; W. P. Carrithers and wife, and many others. The remnants of this congregation formed a nucleus for the Washburn Christian Church. Among them were "Old Sister Carrithers"; James Ledgerwood and wife; "Sister Clell Harper" (daughter of Nathan Owen); Pleasant Ireland and his wife, Matilda; James Owen and wife; Simeon Linn, wife and daughter. Others of the 30 charter members came from a group that had worshipped in the Vernon School east of Washburn: Sister Burnham; Garrett Worth; James West and wife; "Aunt Betsy" Black; Thos. Pickerell and wife; Elias Fisher and wife. The Washburn Christian Church organized in late June, 1864, following a successful "protracted meeting" held by David Sharples, an evangelist sponsored by Illinois Disciples of Christ, who used the Baptist Church on Main Street for these meetings. The Baptist church continued to be the meeting place for this congregation until they bought a lot and began to build their own church in 1867, which was completed and dedicated in Feb., 1868. Moved to its present site in 1890, it was improved and rededicated. A new parsonage was built in 1909. A new educational plant and combined chapel and church parlor were built and dedicated in 1961. In October. 1964, the church celebrated its first 100 years of service. Men who have served Washburn Christian Church as regularly called ministers have been: John C. McCune, 1864; Charles Rowe alternated on a half-time basis with John C. McCune, 1870; (Minonk) David Sharples, July 1, 1871; Hugh B. Rice, summer of 1872; John D. Henry, autumn of 1873; David Sharples, Jan. 1, 1875; Theodore Brooks, fall of 1876; Ap Cobb, May 1, 1879; J. A. Brennenstuhl, May 1, 1880-April 1, 1882; R. E. Dunlap, Sept. 1, 1882-Sept. 1, 1886; Wm. H. Hayden, Oct., 1886-June, 1888 (went from here as a missionary to Jamaica); T. A. Boyer, July-Aug., 1888 (supply); W. A. Humphrey, Sept. 1, 1888-1894; S. S. Lappin, Sept. 1, 1894-1896; I. H. Fuller, Sept. 2, 1896-June 1, 1898; J. W. Kilborn, July 24, 1898-Dec. 31, 1904; H. H. Jenner, Jan. 1, 1904-Nov. 10, 1906; Rochester Irwin, Jan. 1, 1907-Dec. 31, 1908; Rome G. Jones, Oct. 1, 1909-May 1, 1913; G. T. Smith, July 1, 1913-June 14, 1915; W. T. Walker, July 1, 1915; George A. Rinehardt; F. H. DeVol, Jan. 2, 1920-Oct. 1929 (longest pastorate of this church); Ralph Eller, Oct. 1, 1929-July 1, 1930; Chauncey R. Piety, Aug., 1930-March, 1934; D. J. Howe, June, 1934-Nov., 1938 (stricken with heart attack in pulpit. Died a year later); Lee Dairs (Eureka student), Jan.-Feb., 1939; John Hallock (supply), Mar., 1939-Jan., 1940; Albert L. Bradbury, Mar. 1, 1940-1944; Edward D. Hamner, June 1, 1944-Sept. 30, 1946; Kenneth C. Hanson, Dec. 15, 1946-1952 (had been a U.S. Army chaplain 1944-1946); Merrill Hershberger, 1952-1955; Harrywood Gray, 1955-1958; Neil Sallee, 1958-1961; Mr. Bennett, Apr., 1961-Aug., 1961; F. Gwynne Cook, 1961-1975; Mr. Clark, Apr., 1975-Oct., 1975; Melvin Stroud, Jr., Oct., 1975-.

WASHBURN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sometime around 1856 the Methodist group of Washburn became a regular preaching point of the Washington District. The worship services had been conducted in the Toy Wagon Shop (run by Mr. Toy, who built farm wagons), located across from the Baptist Cemetery at the northwest corner of Main and Church Streets; at the local school-house; or in the Baptist Church. The first church built by this congregation was at the corner of Woodford and Main Streets, was erected in 1863, later became a school-house and then a residence. The congregation built a new church in 1890, on Jefferson Street. This church burned in 1903 and the present church was built on the same site. The parsonage, built in 1894, was remodelled in 1911 and has been improved at times since then. In 1939 when three branches of Methodism united, the women's organizations became one, the present women's Society for Christian Service. A yoke-field ministry with Lowpoint Evangelical United Brethren Church began in Nov., 1964.

Early names in this congregation are: Barnes, Boys, Combes, Hall, Hoover, Hollenbeck, Iliff, Owen, Perry, and Shugart.

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WASHBURN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Early in the history of Presbyterianism the church divided into several organizations: the Old School, New School, Reformed, Associate Reformed, Cumberland Presbyterian, and Covenanters. They all accepted and recognized the Westminster Confession of Faith as their standard, but owing to a slight difference of interpretation they divided into these different bodies.

In 1853, the Associate Reformed (later United Presbyterian) church society organized with Rev. McClanahan, the first Presbyterian minister in Cazenovia Township as their pastor. They used an old log school house which was standing west of the Lowpoint Methodist Episcopal Church and west of the present Lowpoint Cemetery as a place of worship. Just before and during the Civil War a number of families moved into the community, which added to the church membership. On November 3, 1854 a group of people formally organized a church called the Associate Reformed Church of Lowpoint, Illinois.

In 1858, through action of their General Assembly, the Associate Reformed and Reformed churches united under the name of United Presbyterian, and the congregation here became the United Presbyterian Church of Lowpoint. On their organization, the church called Rev. P. H. Drennen as pastor. Among the charter members were: James Piper and wife; J. M. McCulloch and wife; Robert McCulloch and wife; Charles F. McCulloch; James Wright and wife; George Johnson and wife; Archibald Holferty and wife; William Drennen and wife; Samuel Beard and wife; Mrs. Sunderland and two daughters; John M. Pinkerton and wife; John Bayne and wife; William Carson and wife; Hugh, Joseph C., Alexander, Batey, Elizabeth, and Belle Carson; S. D. Wilson and wife; Jared Irwin and wife and two daughters, Mary Jane and Magdalene, who later became respectively Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Weede.

In 1859, on land a mile east of Lowpoint and slightly north, on the east side of the road, eighty members built a brick church 40x50 feet, for $3,000.00. This church was dedicated in December, 1859, with Dr. Wallace, President of Monmouth College, delivering the dedication sermon.

After the Civil War, the congregation gradually shifted to the north in the neighborhood of Washburn and decided as a matter of convenience to sell the old church and build in Washburn, on lots one and two, Block 3, Black's

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Nathan Owen, a Jackson Veteran discharged after the battle of New Orleans, walked all the way home to Kentucky, and is the War of 1812 veteran buried here.

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LINN-MT. VERNON CEMETERY

On the western border of Linn Township, and south of Washburn on the main-traveled road to Eureka, lies the Linn-Mt. Vernon Cemetery, developed June 2, 1866. The original plot measured about four acres. In 1956, a mausoleum was built on the east side. This has a capacity of 24 double crypts, or 48 actual entombments. Another acre of land was added on the north, purchased from Walter Heck in 1972, thus providing another (estimated) 1000 grave sites. First burial in the new addition was Brian Newbury, 1976.

Linn-Mt. Vernon Cemetery is one of the few totally self-funded perpetual care cemeteries in the Washburn area. These funds and the cemetery itself are governed by a board of seven trustees, directly responsible to, and the accounts annually audited by, the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts, Cemetery Care Act Division.

Early records of the cemetery have been either lost or destroyed. Accurate and complete records have been kept since April 28, 1923. Since then, there have been 835 interments. Reading some almost illegible tombstones, the earliest record: Mary Ann Peard, May 3, 1831; Ann Norris, 1858; William Greening, 1860; Elijah Norris, 1861; Mary Wilson, Aug. 4, 1863. Three Dodd children also died shortly after, in August and September, 1863. Other names: Rea, Black, Cash, Irwin, Fisher, Speer, McCulloch, Baird, and Blackmon, occur with dates before 1870. It is said that Elias Fisher's was the first burial after the cemetery was organized in 1866.

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The early settlers were "so happy to have a church, that they came regularly in farm wagons or any other mode of travel they had", (so reported by one of them).

This church burned to the ground in early June 1939, and by December a new building was erected that serves the congregation. In 1926 Rev. M. A. Whisler and family moved here from Iowa, to pastor the church while also farming for 31 years, but now retired. Rev. Larry Jones of Chicago is now the pastor.

The brick-making has long been discontinued, though brick bats can still be plowed up at certain locations. Many small dwellings in this community sprang up, housing the early settlers who found employment in the brick yards which gave the community the name of Bricktown.

There was a family cemetery started by the Imhoffs, on top of the hill just south of the main road, known yet as the Imhoff Cemetery. Many of the early residents and their descendants are interred in this cemetery.

Among the early residents of the Bricktown community were the following: George Braun, D. D. Kenyon, Tom Ball, Martha Braun and family, Griff Calvert, Huldah Moulton, Clarence Thurlon, Bill and Kate Motely, Sam Holman, Mike Wagner, Newt Lewis, Mr. Imhoff, Joe Staudmeyer, John Clark, Tom Brown, Jerry Walker, Geo. Phipps, Willie Walker, Tom Simpkins, Jeff Owens, Mrs. Baer-Eberhart, Ben Moulton, Jerry Moulton, Charles Gifford, Henry Weber, Ike Glover, John Hofstatter, Lou Black, Mr. Stevenson, and John Rediger.

Old Houses in Cazenovia Township

Although space does not permit a complete listing of old houses in rural Cazenovia Township, we will mention some with fascinating histories.

In Section 4 is the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, owned by Mrs. Lillian Kohl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Black.

The house in Section 9 where Ralph Adami lives was once the home of Marcus Buckingham, farmer and auctioneer, a son of Judge William Buckingham. It is said that the Buckinghams at that time could drive from Judge Buckingham's home south of Washburn to the ferry which crossed the Illinois River to Chillicothe without leaving Buckingham land.

In Section 10, the home occupied by Mrs. Angie Seifert and owned by Ernest Seifert, her son, has in the northwest part of it the original home of James Freeman. This James Freeman laid out Freeman's Additions to Washburn.

In Section 17 is the old Kenyon homestead. The house began as a log cabin which is incased by the present house, and is owned by Mrs. Joseph Hare, the former Wilma Kenyon.

In Section 18 the original home of John Clark, who served as a road commissioner in early Cazenovia Township, is owned and occupied by Mrs. Herman Hofstatter.

In Section 20 the Isaac Moulton home is owned by a descendant, Mrs. Mae Moulton Duggins. The original one room log house has been incorporated into the present more spacious dwelling.

What is known as the Farnsworth house is the present home of the Vyrl Gronewalds. Built by Mrs. Mary E. Farnsworth who came to Cazenovia Township in 1844, it was sold in 1882 to Henry and Margaret Foster, whose great granddaughter, Mary Gronewald now owns it. During the time of the underground railway, abolitionists held their meetings here, in the only third-floor room in the community. A large chimney contained five separate flues to accommodate five fireplaces, two on the main floor, two on the second floor, and one in the basement. These have been closed up and a stoker-fired hot air system heats the house. There are twelve large rooms and two smaller ones in the house, and drink-

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The Jesse Hammers home in Section 32 is now owned by Roy Garber, who lives there. Mr. Hammers had a nursery of ten acres and kept a general assortment of trees and shrubbery. The grounds about the house were landscaped in formal beds.

The only home in Cazenovia Township without electricity or phone service is in Section 32. The house is at least 100 years old. Henry and Lawrence Dubois farm as their parents did, with horse-drawn machinery. Their hay is mowed and stacked. Water for livestock is pumped by hand. A grove of young walnut trees, raised from seed, has been planted just south of the house. They are also proud owners of a Model B Ford.

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William Maxwell's father-in-law, Henry D. Palmer, was a county line property owner. In 1846 Mr. Palmer donated some land that a school house might be built and the families living on either side of the county line road saw to it that the school house was built. Thus a second firm and enduring foundation stone was adjoined to the first; and because this little settlement had sprung up on the line adjoining Marshall and Woodford counties, they called it Uniontown.

The laying of the third corner stone can perhaps be attributed to Peleg Sweet who came here in 1847. In Jacksonville, Illinois he became acquainted with a Christian minister and the men became good friends. Through this minister, Peleg worked out a trade by which he could come to Cazenovia Township, Woodford County. It must have been a worthwhile trade, because once here, he bought 800 acres of land along Parkside Drive.

He divided this land into 80-acre sections and put one of his ten children on each section, with the exception of the youngest, who in due time fell heir to the home place which Peleg built. The houses erected by the children of Sweet were all similar in construction, and since they were strung out from east to west, this strip became known as "Stringtown." Previous to this time, there were only three houses in the northwest quarter of Section One.

The final step came in 1851. Hiram [illegible]hols acquired the necessary land and laid out the original town. This comprised 12 blocks, eight of them in Woodford County and four of them in Marshall.

At the suggestion of Alonson Howard, the town was named Washburn. Joe Parker was the first to build a house in the newly-named town. A second house, a log cabin, was built by Printer Burgess Smith. Dr. Thomas was the first to buy a lot and some time later he built a drug store on it. This was a two-story building with a Masonic lodge room on the second floor. This was later removed to Jefferson Street and used by M. S. Fulton as a store. Today it stands as a residence on West Magnolia Street.

These years were filled with activity. A building boom was on and in 1852 Jesse Hammers built the first store for his brother. He was succeeded by Americus Pogue, who was succeeded by Cushing and Jenkins about 1853.

The post office was established in 1854 in Dr. Thomas' office. The first postmaster was the William Maxwell who figured so much in the early history of the town.

A brief survey shows that by 1855 Washburn had one store, one church (Baptist), one minister, and one doctor. Eggs were selling at 3¢ per dozen, butter was from 5¢ to 10¢ per pound, and corn sold for 15¢ per bushel.

A shoe shop was opened in 1856 and a second store building was built by a Mr. Ackey. J. G. Haines ran a harness shop and in 1857, A. M. Harper opened a shop. The next year August Iunker built a mill and John L. Black, the grandfather of Glen W. Black, was operating the Union Hotel.

In 1864 the Bliss Sisters opened their millinery store. Three years later, August Iunker built a steam flour mill.

The town later had another hotel, operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Carrithers. It is now the Harry Snyder home.

Benjamin Monroe operated a saloon, and Clay Little conducted a grocery store, with Jonathan Haines as the clerk. Mr. Haines later built the residence now occupied by Elmer E. Winkler.

In a lean-to on the south side of the Little store building, George C. Butler conducted a tin shop, while the family had living quarters in the rear. Between 1864-1867 Phillip Drennen and Charles McCulloch, the great uncle of Mrs. C. E. Spang-

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Capt. H. B. Reed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Rothman attended the funeral of Mrs. Kelly, a sister of Mrs. Capt. Reed, at Fairbury, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kelly was a former resident of Pontiac and was at one time a partner with Mrs. Reed in the millinery business.

The fourth and last quarterly meeting of the A. M. E. church of this city will be held next Sunday. Love feast and baptizing Sunday morning. Love feast conducted by Rev. Jason Bundy, of Joliet. Communion services at 3 p. m. by Rev. Joe Bell. Sunday school one hour earlier.

Sunday a car on the Alton track near the elevator, loaded with baled straw was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was sent in from box 27 and in a few minutes the hose was laid and the fire extinguished before it did much damage to the car. The straw was a loss.

Cards are out announcing the prospective marriage of Miss Mary E. Sterry, of this city, and Mr. E. M. Kirkpatrick, of Chenoa, which is to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sterry, Wednesday morning, June 26th.

The artesian well borers are now boring in gold bearing quartz. The contractor says that he struck this same quartz at Polo and after going through it struck a fine vein of water. He thinks this is a good indication and expects to find water soon.

The Methodist church should be well filled Friday night, June 28, to hear Prof. Drake's popular concert. The special feature will be Miss Jessie French, the dramatic reader, and impersonator. A first class entertainment and only 25 cents.

County Supt. C. R. Tombaugh was in attendance at our High School commencement exercises and Alumni banquet. His presence and the part taken in the Alumni exercises made the occasion all the more enjoyable.—Chatsworth Enterprise.

Mr. Rathbun made a lucky purchase when he secured the A. Brucker stock at about 10 cents on the dollar and the wholesale stock of muslin and dress goods from Landaeur salvage sale. Many lots do not show the effects of fire, smoke and water.

Solon Sweet, a former resident of Pontiac township died at his home in Englewood and was buried at Chenoa yesterday afternoon. He was a man highly esteemed by all who knew him. E. A. Sweet, of Eppards Point, is a brother.

Supt. G. A. Weldon left last Saturday for his home in Dimmick, LaSalle county, to spend the summer vacation. He will be engaged during part of the vacation in revis-

Lostant, Ill., were here to attend the commencement and visit with his brother, Supt. J. E. Bangs.

Mrs. C. C. Strawn has returned from Springfield where she had gone to take treatment of a specialist for her eye. She is much improved.

Married at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. S. Hussey, on Wednesday, June 19th, Mr. Fred Nichols to Miss Nellie R. Tuffs, both of Esmen.

2000 lbs. is a ton of coal and it is cheap at $6.25 for good hard coal delivered. Come and see me.—DAVID G. LEWIS, yard west of Alton track. 2tf

Corn 5 cents per can; salmon 10 cents per can; baked beans 10 cents per can, Lewis lye 10 cents per can Saturday at Logier & Sumner's.

Eugene Lyon, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Lillie Gilbreath, of Williamsville, Ill., is visiting with D. M. Lyon and Mrs. E. H. Mathis.

A new line of Heinze's preserves, jellies, pickles, olives, ketchup, India relish, chow chow, mustard, etc., at Logier & Sumner's.

H. O. Babcock will beat any one's price on surries, buggies, phaetons, spring wagons, or road wagons. (Quality considered). 45tf

An eight room house, barn, good well and cistern, for sale on easy payments. Two blocks from high school.—JAMES MCKEE.1-3*

J. N. Guthrie, superintendent of the poor farm, has been to Chicago recently to have a cataract removed from one of his eyes.

Major McClaughry left here for New York Monday on his way to Paris, France, to attend the International Prison Congress.

John S. Voght has moved his household goods to Pana, his future home. His family will remain here some weeks visiting.

C. A. Stuck, of the Odell Gazette, was a caller here yesterday. He has just returned from an extended trip in the south.

We have a fine assortment of wall paper and curtains. You can get paper hangers promptly now.—JOHN S. MURPHY.

J. D. Kyle's restaurant Sunday dinners are becoming quite popular. He had a large number there last Sunday.

Our line of dried fruits is complete. Fancy apricots, peaches, pears, prunes, apples, etc. Try them.—LOGIER & SUMNER.

A few duck suits left: $2.50 suits for $1.85; $2.75 suits for $2.00. Make your selection now.—FRANK WOODS.

Another carload of fine buggies, surries, carriages and phaetons are being unloaded by H. O. Babcock today.

Georgetown will celebrate the 4th. Hon.

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TO THE HONORABLE THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COURT OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, IN AND FOR THE
PARISH OF BEAUREGARD:

The petition of Mrs. Carrie Sweet, the widow of T. P. Sweet, and of Mrs. Clara Sailor, born Sweet, wife of W. E. Sailor, residents of Beauregard Parish, and of Mrs. Edith Tigner, born Sweet, wife of J. T. Tigner, a resident of Caddo Parish, Louisiana, of Merrill Sweet, a resident of Detroit, Michigan, and of Ralph Sweet, a resident of Longview, Washington, respectfully shows:

I.

That T. P. Sweet, the late husband of your petitioner, Mrs. Carrie Sweet, and the father of the other said petitioners, departed this life in the Parish of Beauregard, State of Louisiana, in which he had his domicile, on the 16th day of February, 1926.

II.

That he died intestate.

III.

That the said T. P. Sweet was married but once, and then to your petitioner, Carrie Sweet, and of that marriage four children were born, namely, Mrs. Clara Sailor, Mrs. Edith Tigner, Merrill Sweet and Ralph Sweet; that the said children are the sole and only heirs of the said T. P. Sweet, and that they are all of the age of majority.

IV.

That the deceased left some property within the jurisdiction of this court, all of which was acquired by him during his marriage, and belonged to the community of acquets and gains which existed between him and his surviving spouse; that the real estate left by the deceased is described as follows:

Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Four (4), Township Three (3) South,

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The following obituary is included in Maud A. SWEET´S research. It is not known at this point in time how or if this family is related to the SWEET family. However, it was probably included because the THORPE family were involved in the education of the all the families who resided in or near Washburn, Illinois.

The obituary is also recopied by the transcriber because of its historical value.

OBITUARY - 1929

Harriet Adaline THORPE, daughter of Thomas William and Mary (EDWARDS CAUDLE) SMITH, was born 27 October 1847 near Washburn (Woodford) Illinois and passed away 24 March 1929 at the home of her son in Rock Island, Illinois, aged 81 years, 4 months and 21 days.

At the age of 14 years, she was converted under the ministry of Rev. G. B. SNEDAKER and joined the Baptist church. Her education was secured in the Washburn school where her father, Thomas SMITH, was the 1st teacher. Those were the pioneer days when the schools were small and the equipment meager. The 1st school building had but 1 room, 16 x 24 feet in size and was built in 1846. The family lived in the only log cabin in Washburn, then called Uniontown because of being located on the county line between (Woodford) and (Marshall) counties. When 16 years of age, Mrs. THORPE, [taught] in her 1st school near town. Later she was the teacher of the primary room in Washburn with 75 pupils;* For 9 years, she followed the teaching profession and it was while teaching [at] the THORPE school 10 miles northeast of El Paso, Illinois that she met and on 22 January 1874, married William THORPE.

To this union, 5 children were born: Clara SMITH, now wife of Walter L. LEONARD, Brookston, Indiana; Dr. George H. THORPE, superintendent of Rock Island district, Rock Island, Illinois; Dr. James William THORPE, Redlands, California; Jessie May THORPE, now wife of Dr. William S. KENDALL, Oak Park, Illinois; and Mary Eliza THORPE, now wife of Rev. Thomas Walter THOMPSON, Canton, Illinois.

The early part of Mrs. THORPE´S life was spent on the farm. Later they moved to Minonk, Illinois where the family resided for 7 years. They returned to the farm again for 1 year then moved to El Paso and have resided there ever since. Mr. THORPE passed away 29 May 1912 while on a visit to California.

~~Shortly after her marriage, Mrs. THORPE united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and for more than half a century has helped to build the kingdom of God through that organization. During all these years, her interest in the work of the church has never abated. She had a vital religious experience and her simple faith and childlike trust grew with the advancing years. Each Sunday, when at~~

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For many years, she was actively interested in the Woman´s Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman´s Christian Temperance Union. These 2 world service groups claimed much of her time and attention. All forms of kingdom enterprises received her support. Her life was a consistent exemplification of the religion she cherished and her steadfast loyalty to the church continued to the last.

The immediate cause of her death was a stroke of paralysis which occurred on Tuesday afternoon, 5 March. All that willing hands and loving hearts could do was done but to no avail. At 1:45 on the afternoon of Palm Sunday, she slipped away and found it beautiful to be with God.

"As the full orbed sun in the evening
Sinks in the purple west,
And the sheen of the twilight splendor
Leaves the sky in glory dressed.

She has passed from our earthly vision,
But the glint of her kindly smile
And the tender warmth of her hand clasp
Live on in the afterwhile."

Besides her 5 children, she leaves to mourn her loss, 19 grandchildren, Chester, Floyd, Irene, Vivian, Virgil, William and Esther LEONARD; George L. THORPE and Mrs. Frances Adaline WECKEL; Ruby and Glenn THORPE; William Jr., Fay and Janet KENDALL and Jean, Wayne, Thorpe, Mary and Robert THOMPSON.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and came from relatives and friends in Avon, Canton, Colona, East Moline, El Paso, Fairbury, Mason City, Milan, Moline, Oak Park, Reynolds and Rock Island, Illinois; Duarte, Hollywood,

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THORPE Obituary - continued:

Los Angeles and Redlands, California; Aberdeen and Pierre, South Dakota; Brookston, Bloomington and Gary, Indiana; Pontiac, Michigan; Lincoln, Nebraska; Emporia, Kansas; and Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

The services were largely attended by the citizens and many of the old friends from Panola township. Those present from out of town were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. LEONARD, Virgil, William and Esther LEONARD, Brookston, Indiana; Chester and Vivian LEONARD, Gary, Indiana; Floyd LEONARD, Bloomington, Indiana; Miss Irene LEONARD, near El Pasco, Illinois; Dr. and Mrs. George H. THORPE, Rock Island, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. WECKEL, Emporia, Kansas, George L. THORPE, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Dr. and Mrs. William B. KENDALL, William Jr., Charles Fey and Janet KENDALL, Oak Park, Illinois; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Walter THOMPSON, Canton, Illinois; Dr. and Mrs. Paul HOWARD, Kewanee, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ash and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. MARSH, Bradford, Illinois; Rev. and Mrs. Eddy McOmber, Annawan, Illinois; Miss Aooa STAFFORD and Mrs. Curtis WEEKS, Fairbury, Illinois.

The body was laid to rest in the family lot in the Evergreen Cemetery in El Pasco, Illinois, beside the husband.

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MARRIAGE(S)

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NOTES FOR ISABELL

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name from Greenwich Friends (Quaker) records

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Copy of newspaper clipping -- 8 February 1933

CIVIL WAR VET WHO HELPED SEIZE JEFFERSON DAVIS DIES

Cedar Rapids, IA. -- Feb. 8 Alva A. SWEET, 88, civil war veteran who was present at the surrender of Jefferson DAVIS, president of the southern confederacy, died at the soldier´s home in Marshalltown, IA, last night.

He was a member of the 8th Iowa Calvery which took part in the "Wilson Raid" that resulted in the capture of President DAVIS who was dressed as a woman.

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Oh it is in the time of our
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evidences of our Savior's
love for us & His interest
in our affairs. Often we came
together in the prayer circle
tired & perplexed & seemingly
at the end of all our resources
& often did we go ~~away with~~
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peace in our souls, because
in our sore need we cried
aloud for help & the faith was
given us that God would finish
the work in His own way & He
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But brighter days came on
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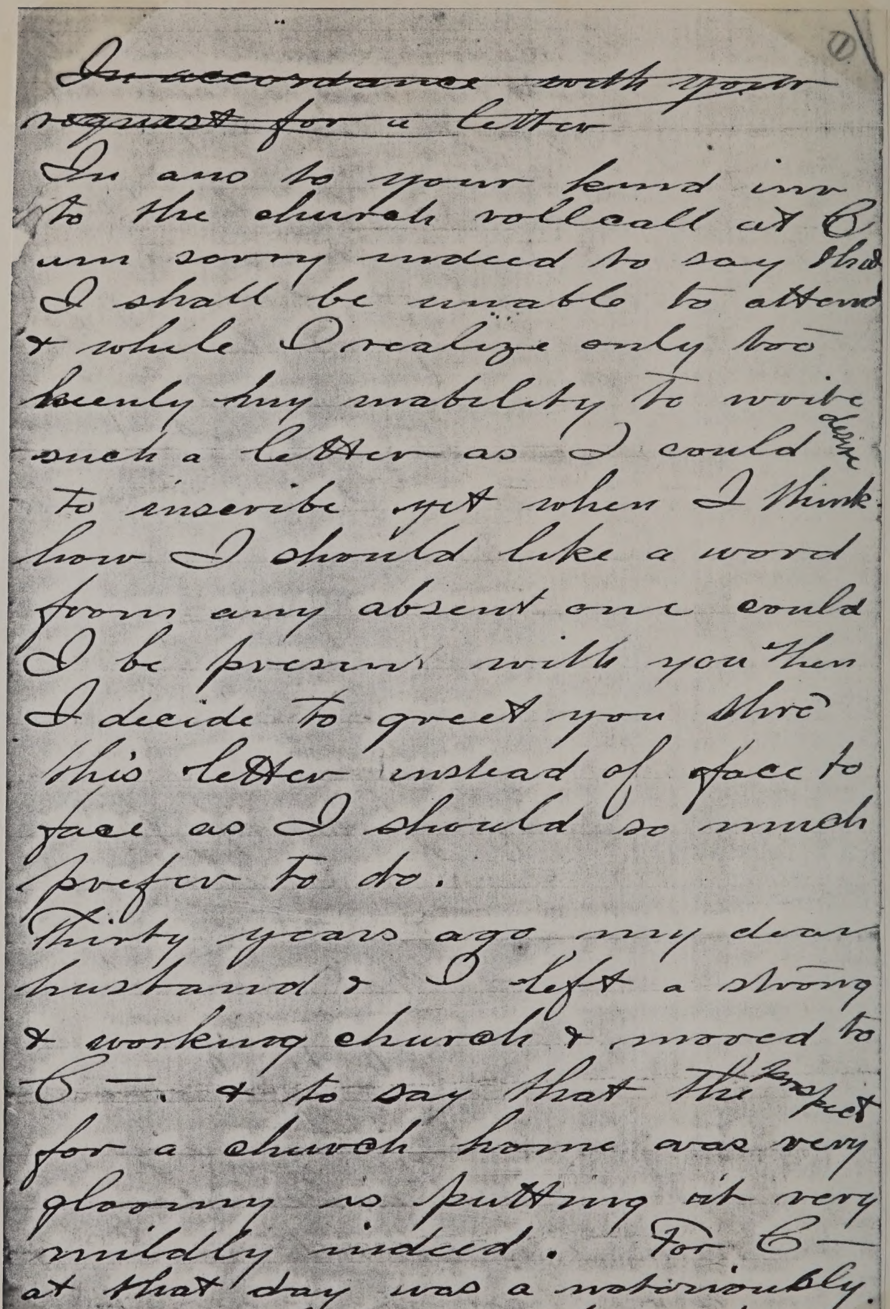
of all the denominations only one the M E had a church organization & the only religious service of the town was the Union S.S. & M. E. church service As true Baptists we soon began to desire a church home of our own & it was not long before eleven of us met at the home of Brother Bishops & there told our desires to God & consecrated ourselves wholly to his service Then followed a year of hard work & many struggles, often it seemed we had assumed a greater load than we could carry. but God took it up for it was His work & could not fail altho' often & often we were assured that our plans were impossible of fullfillment. But we were young & strong & our faith in God never faltered & we asked largely of Him, who stands more ready to give than we to give to those we love has always been home to me as it was to him at whose side I labored all those years. I have passed thro the depths of Sorrow & affliction in life & have lost what seemed far dearer to me than life itself. Yet is the love of Christ stronger & His presence more real & comforting day by day & I can say "Thy will be done in *all* things". It would indeed be a very great pleasure to me to greet you ~~all~~ again but I presume it is not for me to see you all again until the final grand roll call of the church triumphant where without weariness or sickness sin or infirmity we shall meet our dear ones & in never ending love & companionship worship forever at the throne of Him who was slain & lives again



~~In accordance with your request for a letter~~

In ans to your kind inv to the church rollcall at C am sorry indeed to say that I shall be unable to attend & while I realize only too keenly my inability to write such a letter as I could desire to inscribe yet when I think how I should like a word from any absent one could I be present with you then I decide to greet you thro this letter instead of face to face as I should so much prefer to do.

Thirty years ago my dear husband & I left a strong & working church & moved to C—. & to say that the prospect for a church home was very gloomy is putting it very mildly indeed. For C— at that day was a notoriously immoral town abounding in saloons & wickedness but

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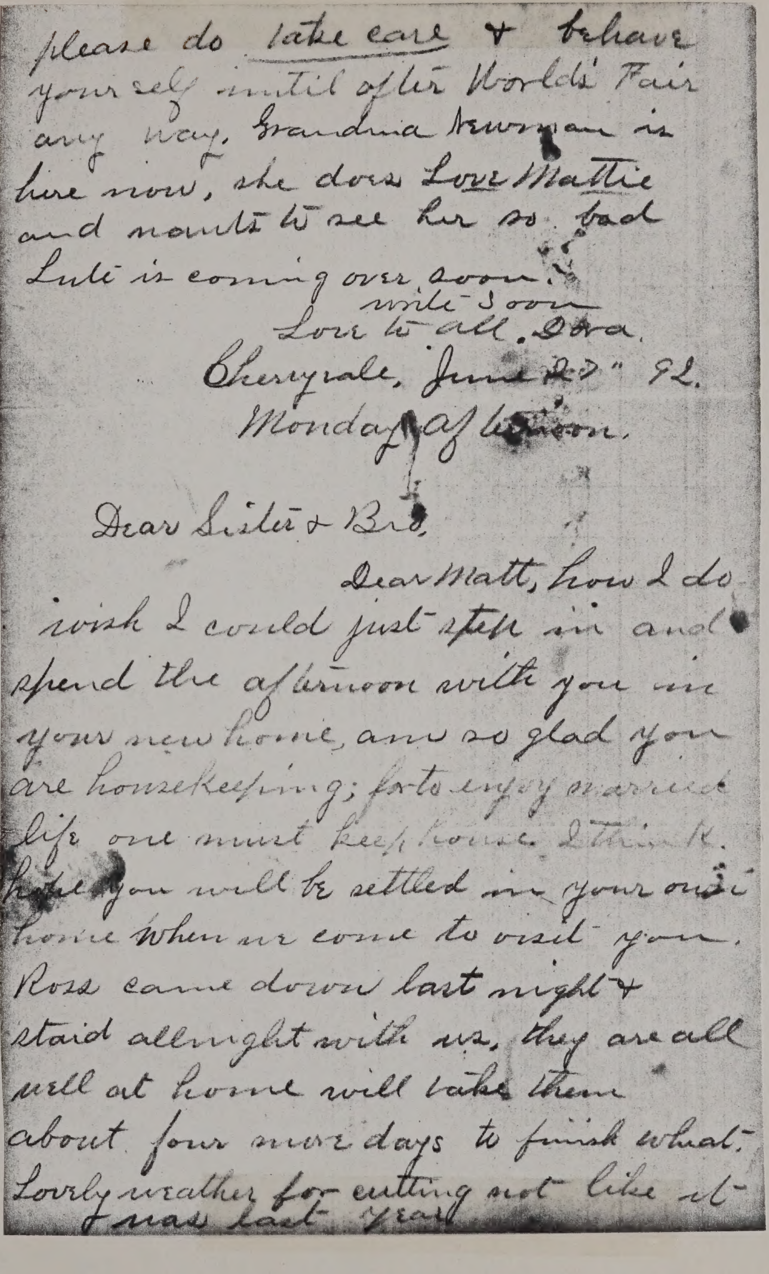

please do take care & behave yourself until after World's Fair any way. Grandma Newman is here now, she does Love Mattie and wants to see her so bad Lute is coming over soon.

write soon

Love to all. Dora.

Cherryvale, June 27" 92.
Monday afternoon.

Dear Sister & Bro.

Dear Matt, how I do wish I could just step in and spend the afternoon with you in your new home, am so glad you are housekeeping; for to enjoy married life one must keep house I think. hope you will be settled in your own home when we come to visit you. Ross came down last night & staid allnight with us, they are all well at home will take them about four more days to finish wheat. Lovely weather for cutting not like it was last year

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farmers though are wishing for rain for the corn.

I had another spell Friday but not so severe nor did it last as long as before, am feeling very well, only am somewhat discouraged can't do much of anything. I can fully sympathize with Ma + all rest of such. Lotta is such a help to me, she can do so much, only she gets so nervous she wanted to know today who I liked to have stick there head in the window I guessed every body else but you + then she said Oh, Mamma you know I mean Aunt Matt. Well we have finely got the Gas we think it is the grandest thing yet, if Charley only had Gas to sell his fortune would be made sure, expect he thinks if I was there he'd have plenty, tell him I found one of his old letters he wrote to me when in Dakato, how he'll trade, ring for letter I want some boot; it is quite newsy mostly asking question about you and some Jay-hawker.

Mr. Baldwin took dinner with us today. they like Chanute better than here. (health) so much better.

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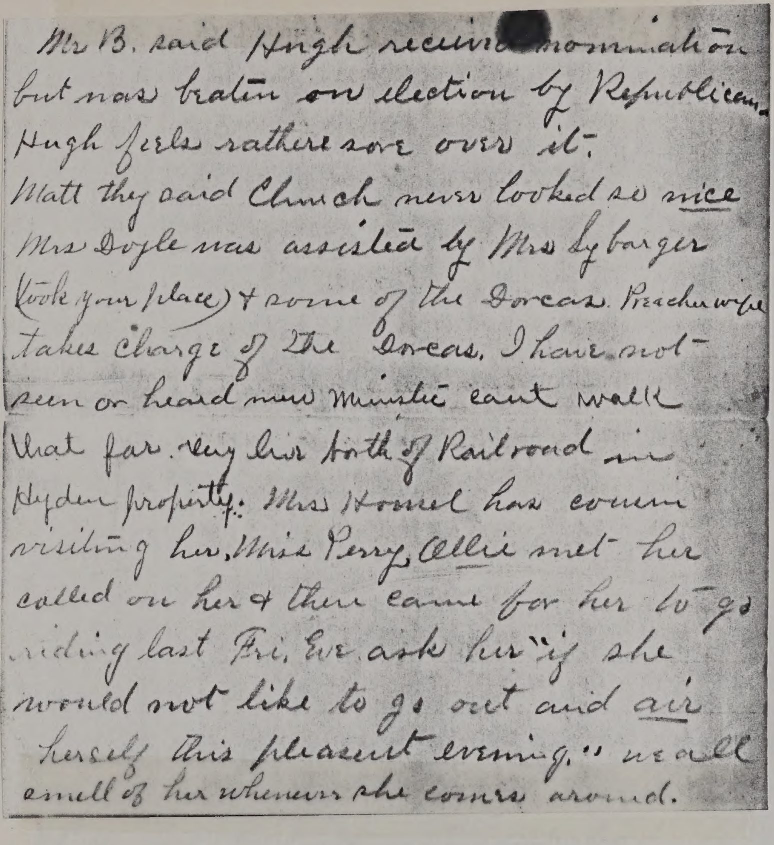

Mr B. said Hugh received nomination
but was beaten on election by Republican.
Hugh feels rather sore over it.
Matt they said Church never looked so nice
Mrs Doyle was assisted by Mrs Sybarger
(took your place) & some of the Dorcas. Preacher wife
takes charge of the Dorcas. I have not
seen or heard new Minister cant walk
that far. very live North of Railroad in
Hyden property. Mrs Hornel has cousin
visiting her, Miss Perry, Ollie met her
called on her & then came for her to go
riding last Fri. Eve ask her "if she
would not like to go out and air
herself this pleasant evening." we all
smell of her whenever she comes around.

LETTER FROM MEDORA (SWEET) GRAHAM TO HER SISTER, MARTHA WOOLEY

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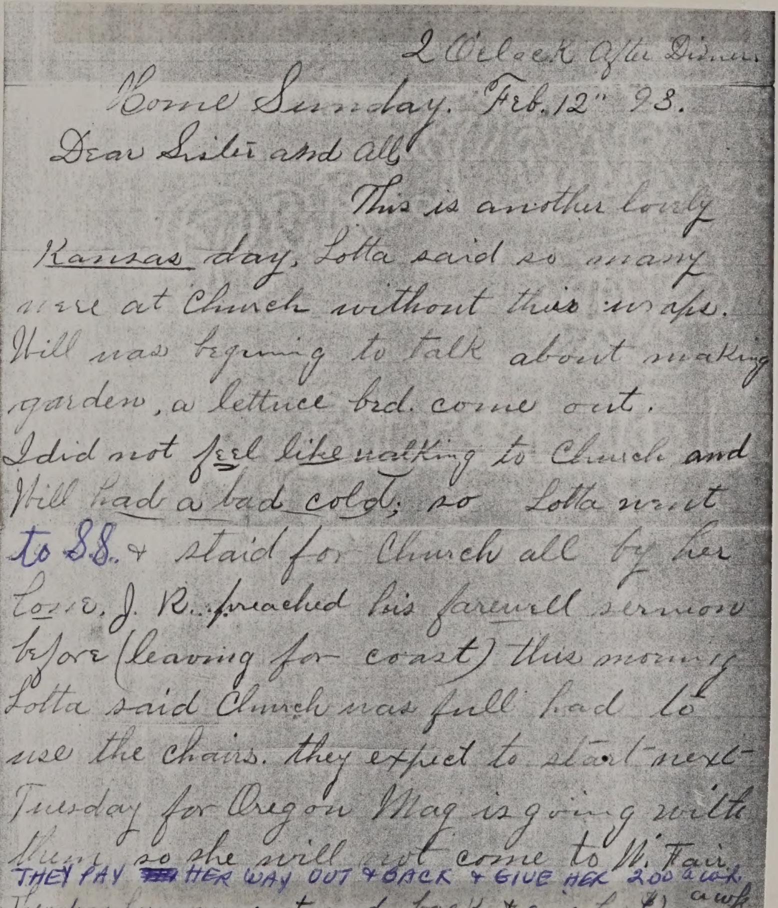
from Kansas to Chicago



2 O'clock After Dinner.

Home Sunday. Feb. 12" 93.

Dear Sister and all

This is another lovely Kansas day, Lotta said so many were at Church without their wraps. Will was begining to talk about making garden, a lettuce bed. come out. I did not feel like walking to Church and Will had a bad cold; so Lotta went to S.S. + staid for Church all by her lone. J. R. preached his farewell sermon before (leaving for coast) this morning Lotta said Church was full had to use the chairs. they expect to start next Tuesday for Oregon Mag is going with them, so she will not come to W. Fair.

THEY PAY HER WAY OUT + BACK + GIVE HER 2.00 a wk.

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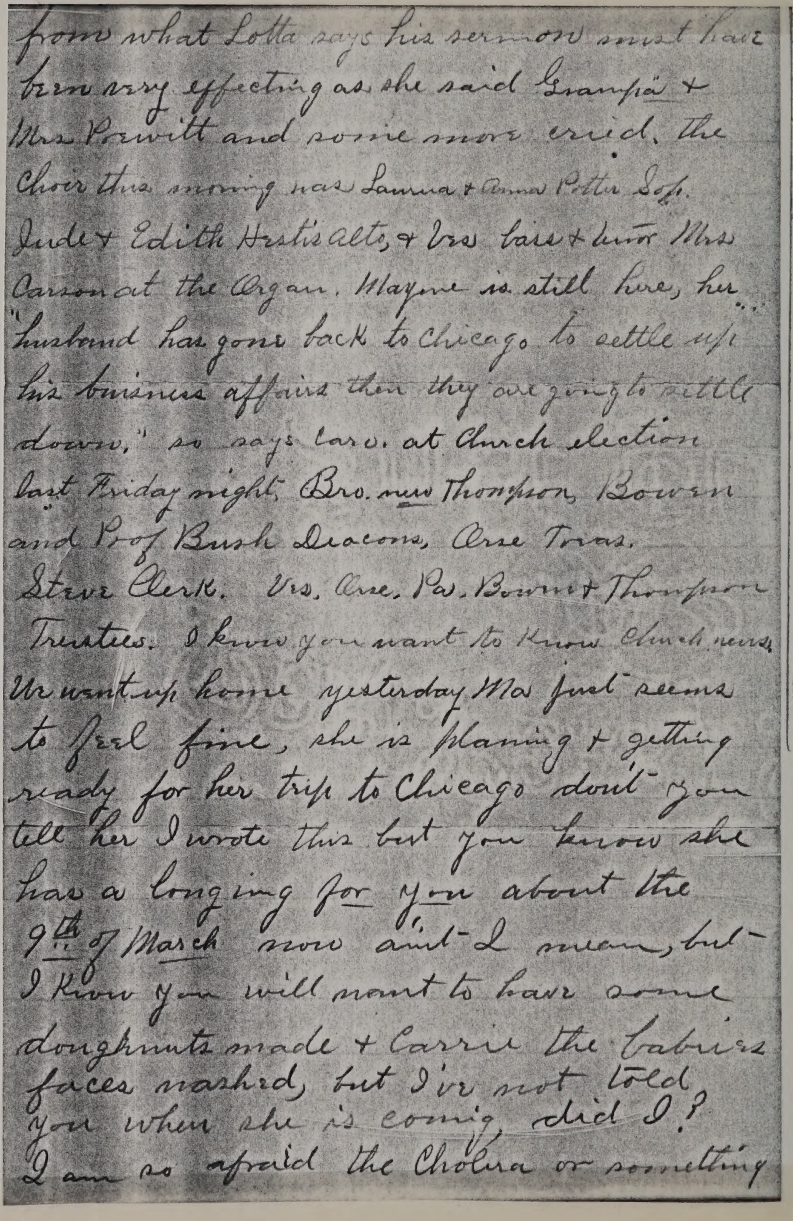

from what Lotta says his sermon must have
been very effecting as she said Grampa +
Mrs Prewitt and some more cried. the
Choir this morning was Laura + Anna Potter Sop.
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Carson at the Organ. Mayme is still here, her
"husband has gone back to Chicago to settle up
his business affairs then they are going to settle
down," so says Caro. at Church election
last Friday night, Bro. *new* Thompson, Bowen
and Prof Bush Deacons, Orse Treas.
Steve Clerk. Urs. Orse. Pa. Bowen + Thompson
Trustees. I know you want to know Church news.
Ur went up home yesterday Ma just seems
to feel fine, she is planing + getting
ready for her trip to Chicago don't you
tell her I wrote this but you know she
has a longing *for* *you* about the
9th of *March* now ain't I mean, but
I know you will want to have some
doughnuts made + Carrie the babies
faces washed, but I've not told
you when she is comig, did I?
I am so afraid the Cholera or something

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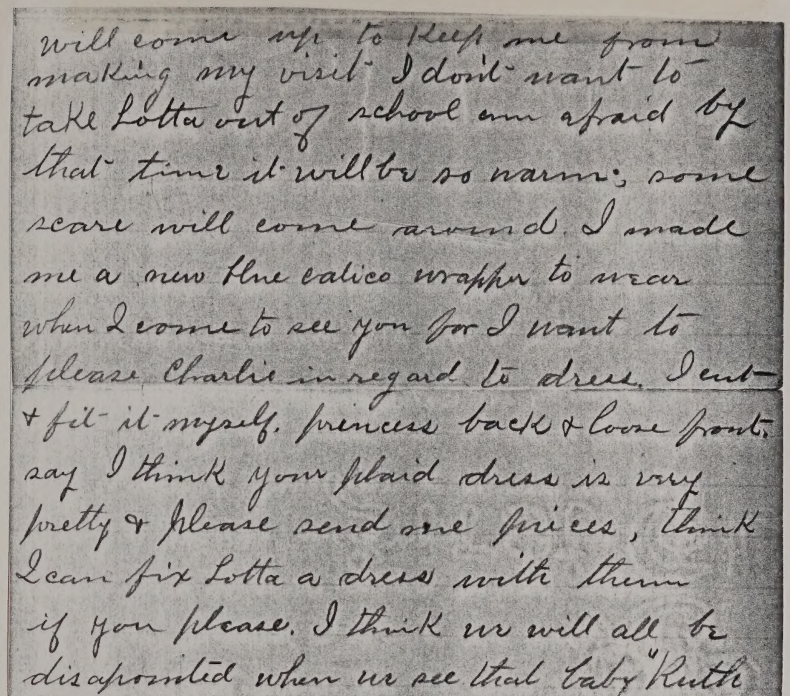

will come up to keep me from making my visit I don't want to take Lotta out of school am afraid by that time it will be so warm; some scare will come around. I made me a new blue calico wrapper to wear when I come to see you for I want to please Charlie in regard to dress. I cut & fit it myself. princess back & loose front. say I think your plaid dress is very pretty & please send me pieces, think I can fix Lotta a dress with them if you please. I think we will all be disapointed when we see that baby "Ruth Wooley Sweet" for you have all bragged on her so we shall expect to see something far above the avrage. Lotta has finally decided she wants one, but I'll just let the job out to some one else. No Laura & abba do not have any thing to do with Mamie, Elliott told Laura not to shake hands with her if she could help it & be sure & not kiss her. they have not called at Carson's since
LAURA WAS MARRIED
Laura was married.

Pg. 4 Letter from Medora (Decoet) Graham

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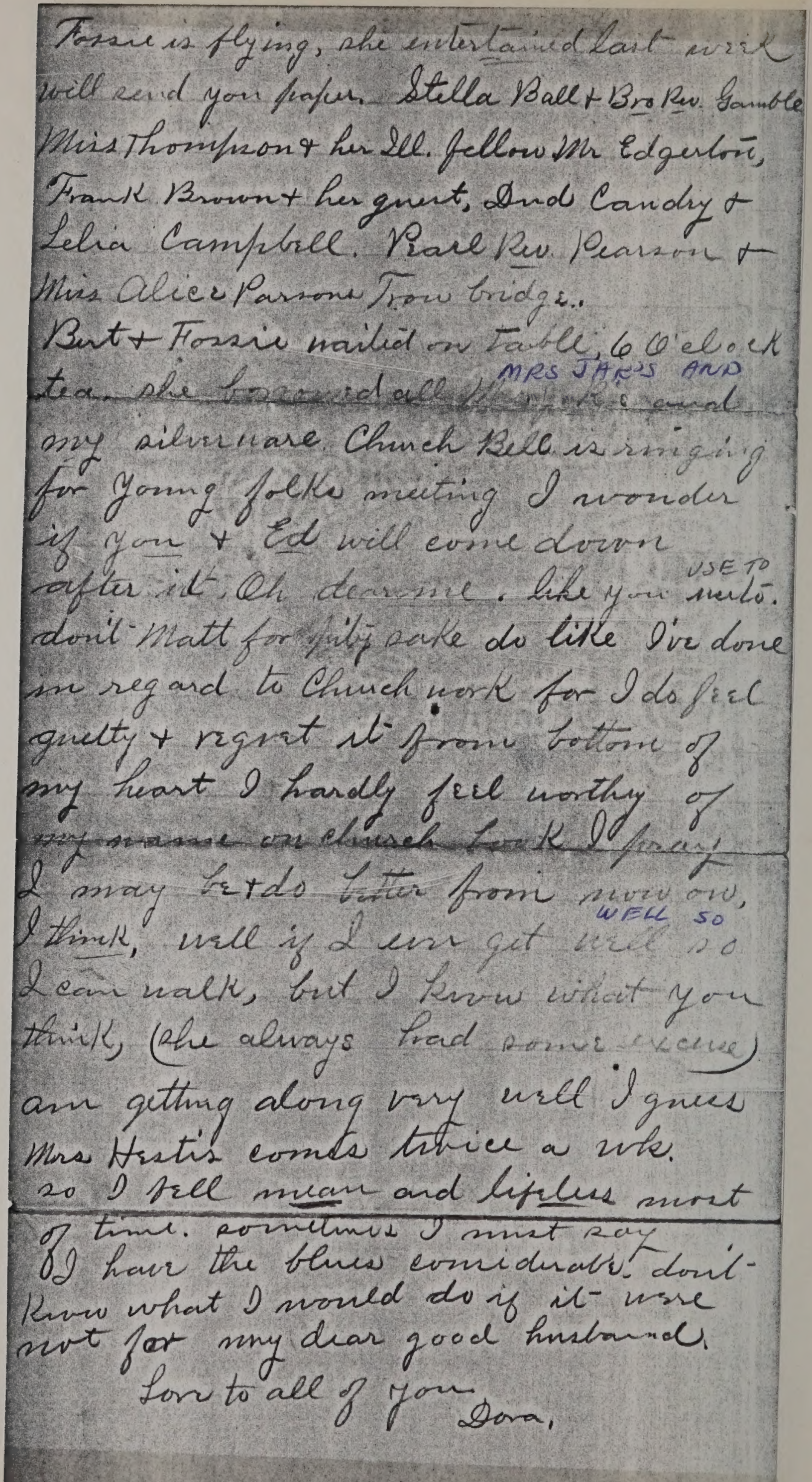

Fossie is flying, she entertained last week
will send you paper. Stella Ball & Bro Rev. Gamble
Miss Thompson & her Ill. fellow Mr Edgerton,
Frank Brown & her guest, Dud Candry &
Lelia Campbell. Pearl Rev. Pearson &
Miss Alice Parsons Trowbridge..
Bert & Fossie waited on table, 6 O'clock
MRS JAR'S AND
tea. she borrowed all Mrs Jar's and
my silverware. Church Bell is ringing
for Young folks meeting I wonder
if you & Ed will come down
USE TO
after it. Oh dear me. like you useto.
don't Matt for pity sake do like I've done
in regard to Church work for I do feel
guilty & regret it from bottom of
my heart I hardly feel worthy of
my name on church book I pray
I may be & do better from now on,
WELL SO
I think, well if I ever get well so
I can walk, but I know what you
think, (she always had some excuse)
am getting along very well I guess
Mrs Hestis comes twice a wk.
so I feel mean and lifeless most
of time. sometimes I must say
I have the blues considerable. don't
know what I would do if it were
not for my dear good husband.
Love to all of you
Dora.

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"FOR CHRIST AND THE CHURCH."

THE

Young People's Society

— OF —

CHRISTAIN ENDEAVOR!

— OF THE —

First Baptist Church,

CHERRYVALE, - - - KANSAS.

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Carrie Prewitt, Vice. Pres.
A. D. Hall, Sec.
Mrs. A. D. Hall, Treas.

COMMITTEES.

Lookout:— Carrie Prewitt, Lizzie Howard, Mrs. Eva Zacher.

Prayer Meeting:— Myra Cramer, Etta Bell, Mattie Sweet.

PRAYER MEETING EVERY SUNDAY, 3 o'clock p. m.—1890.

"IN HIS NAME."

TOPICS AND LEADERS.

June 29.—Consecration.
PRESIDENT.

July 6.—Obedience, Luke 2:51
MISS ANNA SCHILLER.

July 13.—Christain's Reward.
MRS. ADDA HALL.

July 20.—Bearing the Cross, John 19:17
MISS LAURA HUTCHINSON.

July 27.—Consecration.
PRESIDENT.

Aug. 3.—Peace, 2nd Cor. 13:11
MISS MYRA CRAMER.

Aug. 10.—Prayer, Matthew 21:22
B. ROWAND.

Aug. 17—Our Companions, Psalms 1
CARRIE PREWITT.

Aug. 24.—Hope, 1st John 3:3
MATTIE PENIX.

Aug. 31.—Consecration.
PRESIDENT.

Sept. 7.—What have I to thank God For? 1st Cor. 3:21-23
ELLA HUTCHINSON.

Sept. 14.—Earnestness. Heb. 2:1
LAURA SWEET.

Sept. 21.—My Rest Forever. Psalms 132:14
MRS. EVA ZACHER.

Sept. 28.—Consecration.
PRESIDENT.

MARTHA ABIGAIL SWEET
mar
CHARLES LUTHER WOOLEY

Solon SWEET m

CHERRYVALE (MONTGOMERY) KANSAS CEMETERY

This cemetery is located about one mile outside of Cherryvale and is maintained by the city. There is no specific name given to it. Photos listed below were taken in June of 1990 and may be ordered by number at a cost of $2 each,

1A Family plot of James Milton Toy and markers are listed below in the order in which they appear in photo: 2A thru 6A

2A Sarah E. Toy, b. 1853; d. 1923

3A Jas. M. Toy, Col. C. 77 Ill. Inf.

4A Myrtle B. Toy, b. 1877; d. 1909

6A Virginia A. Davis, Jan. 9-11, 1919 (relationship unknown)

1C Nelson Toy, 1856 - 1931

OD TOY family marker for photos 1D thru 4D

1D Dr. James D. Toy, father, b. June 7, 1877; d. May 2, 1923

2D Lutie L. Toy, mother, b. Feb. 28, 1878; d. Nov. 28, 1970

3D James Harold Toy PHMI U.S. Navy WWII b. Mar. 2, 1907;
d. Dec. 24, 1982

4B Florence L. Toy, b. Aug. 17, 1903; d. Jul. 27, 1930

1F Leon F. Toy, Co. P. 21 Engrs., b. Dec. 30, 1896;
d. Dec. 16, 1919

2F E. Pearl Toy, b. Dec. 26, 1879; d. Nov. 15, 1916

1B SWEET family monument

2B Dora Sweet Graham, wife of W. A. Graham
b. Oct. 8, 1860; d. Mar. 13, 1893

3B Flora E. Sweet, b. Nov. 23, 1866; d. Dec. 12, 1900

4B Mrs. Emma H. Sweet - Mother, b. Aug. 14, 1840; d. Jun. 30, 1932

5B Florence M., wife of C. B. Sweet b. Jan. 19, 1864; d. May 1, 1888

E1 shot showing TOY marker, photos E2 thru E10 below

E2 James Toy, b. Trenton, N.J., Sept. 8, 1800
d. Cherryvale, Kans., Nov. 24, 1891

E3 Lydia, wife of James Toy, b. Philadelphia, Penn. Oct. 15, 1816;
d. Wier, Kans., Oct. 18, 1905

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E4 shot showing placement of TOY markers in E5 thru E10

E5 Lieut. Thomas D. Toy, b. 1842; d.1926; Co. I 47 Ill. Inf.

E6 Thomas D. Toy, b. 1842; d. 1926; Co. I 47 Ill.
Ella E.Toy, b. 1857; d. 1932

No photos of following markers which were identified as children of T. D. and E. E. Toy:
Leo Freddie Mary Clara

E7 Minnie May Cunningham, b. 1887; d. 1949

E8 James Alfred Cunningham, b. 1886; d. 1958

E9 Elizabeth May Cunningham, b. 1913; d. 1977

E10 James Toy Cunningham, b. 1911; d. 1979

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copy of newspaper clipping -- 1913

FORMER PARIS RESIDENT DIES AT ROSSVILLE
WILLIAM GRAHAM EXPIRES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Remains Arrive in Paris for Burial -- Funeral from the First Baptist Church this Afternoon

Word was received here Sunday evening to the effect that William A. GRAHAM, a former resident of Paris, had died at his home in Rossville, Illinois Sunday at about noon. The telegram was received by Mrs. E. D. JUREY, of North Central Avenue, whose son, Mr. Charles JUREY, was at the bedside. Mr. GRAHAM suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago but had apparently completely recovered. Last week he suffered a 2nd stroke and has since been in a critical condition. Mr. GRAHAM was a visitor in Paris only 3 weeks ago, while enroute to his home in Rossville, after attending a meeting of merchants at Indianapolis. He spent several days here calling on old acquaintances and shaking hands with his friends. He seemed to be in excellent health and spoke of feeling unusually well.

William Abner GRAHAM was born in Paris, 3 February 1854, and was therefore aged 59 years at the time of his death. Early in life he left Paris and went to Cherryvale, Kansas where he spent a number of years. He then returned to Paris and opened the 1st 5-and-10 cent store in this city. The store was located in a small room on East Wood Street. When business increased, he started a larger establishment on North Central Avenue and later owned a still larger store on Court Street. He finally disposed of his business and moved to Pence, Indiana for a short period. Three years ago, he moved to Rossville where he conducted a very successful business.

His 1st marriage was at Cherryvale, Kansas to Miss Betty BALDWIN. She lived only a few years and he was married the 2nd time at the same place to Miss Dora SWEET. To this union, 1 child was born, Miss Lottie GRAHAM, who is a teacher in Paris high school. The 2nd wife died and Mr. GRAHAM was married the 3rd time to Miss Ella FOSTER, who survives. No children were born to this union. Aside from his wife and daughter, Mr. GRAHAM is survived by 2 sisters and 1 brother, viz: Mrs. E. D. JUREY of Paris; Mrs. F. C. ADAMS of Rossville; Samuel GRAHAM, residing northwest of Paris.

Mr. GRAHAM was a member of Paris Lodge No. 268, F. and A. M. under whose auspices the funeral will be conducted. He was also a member of the Baptist church and in every way was an upright and highly respected citizen.

The body arrived here at 5 o´clock Monday evening by way of Danville, Illinois and was taken to the E. D. JUREY residence on North Central Avenue. The funeral will take place from the First Baptist Church at 3:30 o´clock this afternoon, Rev. L. S. SHUMAKER officiating. Burial will be in Edgar cemetery.

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INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:76

Name:**Elizabeth SWEET** Sex:**F** ID No:
Birth:**18 Sep 1818** Place:**,,OH**
Chr: Place:
Death: **4 Nov 1909** Place:**Tobias,Jefferson,NE**
Burial: **1909** Place:

Father:**Peleg SWEET-61** Mother:**Abigail Cook BARDEEN-72**

MARRIAGE(S)

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
116	**Alanson Lant HOWARD-470**	**18 Oct 1838**

NOTES FOR ELIZABETH SWEET

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Sanborn gives b date as 1817; AFN: 6WHB-8C shows 1818-says b in OH instead of Jacksvoneille IL. Says she died at home of Bradford Delos Howard, Fairfield (Clay) NE

ch: prob all b Jacksonville (Morgan) IL:

Bradford Delos-(RIN 502) b 3 Sep 1839 d 20 Jan 1914 Fairfield (Clay) NE mar 24 Feb 1863 at Washburn (Woodford) IL Rebecca Dooling Toy (RIN 136)

Philip N b 29 May 1846 d 5 Feb 1870 (M Howard gives d date as 1910) mar Dec 1867 Jennie Stuckey

Charles b 1 Mar 1853 d 10 Aug 1853

Ella b 1 Mar 1853 d 11 Nov 1853/4

Gilbert L b 13/15 Jan 1858 Washburn (Woodford) IL d 4 Jan 1903/4 Tobias (Fillmore) NE mar 8 Aug 1883 Francis (Fanny) Marie Hays

(above info sub by Marshall Sterling Howard microfilm #1394471 & Stephen N Pielstick microfilm #1394499)

from Schenk: Mrs Floyd Byrne-dec of 1 of Sweet/Howard mar in 1971 res 916 E Water St Pontiac IL 61764

10-15-1898

SWEET REUNION AT
home of THOMAS PELEG
SWEET

CHERRYVALE, KS. ?

Oct. 15/98

an Books of all kind

FAMILY REUNION.

A Temperate and God Fearing People.

A Day Happily Spent.

Last Tuesday was a day long to be remembered by a large number

The occasion was the assembling together, for a family reunion, at the residence of T. P. Sweet, three miles East of this city, of the following persons:

Rev. J. R. Baldwin and wife, T. D. Toy, wife and family, viz.: Pearl, Earl, Tommy, Minnie and Fred; James Toy and wife and Mr. Nelson Toy; J. M. Toy, wife and children, Jimmie, Myrtle, Mable, Ross and Maud; S. A. Sweet, wife and Ross, Mattie, Ed and Ralph; T. P. Sweet, wife and daughter Clara; W. A. Graham, wife and daughter Lottie; Mrs. E. H. Sweet and children, Henry, Laura, Flora, May and Lola; C. A. Paxon and wife; Mrs. L. Howard, J. T. Howard, wife and Lizzie, Loren and Elmer; S. J. Howard, wife and daughter Edith; J. R. Howard, wife and Russell, Naoma, Fred, Lamyra and Mable; Hon. and Mrs. O. F. Carson and children, Fred and Eugenie and I. W. Carson, his father; W. H. Williamson, wife and son Arthur; J. P. Phillips, wife and son Kinnie and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunham, all of Cherryvale. From abroad, Mr. and Mrs J. P.

SWEET FAMILY REUNION
APRIL 2 1895
CHENOA ILL

FAMILY REUNION.

In the year of 1818, Peleg Sweet, of Washington Co. N. Y., came with his family, then being the wife and four daughters, to Illinois, settling in the southern part of the state at Shawneetown, and after three years, moving to Morgan county, near Jacksonville. In 1846, the family now numbering fourteen members, four sons—Isaac N., E. A., S. A. and E. J. and eight daughters, moved to Woodford county, settling at Washburn. Here, around this town, were twelve families, the farthest one from the homestead being but four miles, where they resided, each on their own farm until 1864, when the migration began eastward and in a few years they were all settled in and around Chenoa, McLean, Co., the majority crossing the line into Livingston county. In a few years they began another movement, this time settling at Alexandra, Neb., and Cherry Vale, Kansas. For several years this family have observed April, 2nd as an anniversary day, this being the birthday of the mother, long since departed. The festive day was this time celebrated at the home of the eldest son, Isaac N., in Chenoa, where were gathered, of relatives and friends, in all sixty persons. When joy was at its height, a telegram was received announcing a similar gathering at Alexandria, Neb., of forty-eight of their own sending greeting. At the meeting in Chenoa there were present of the brothers and sisters: Isaac N. Sweet, age 74, E. A. Sweet, age 64, and Mrs. Catherine Dunham, age 72, of Chenoa: S. A. Sweet, of Englewood, age 62; Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, of Tobias, Neb., age, 76; Mrs. Ann Owen, Ballard, age, 70; Mrs. Abagail Taylor, Eureka, age 68.

Politically it can be said of this family they are Republicans and always have been. Their church relations are with the Baptist denomination and they have been closely associated with the interests and growth of that people during the history of the state of Illinois. There are still living, besides
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age 66. It is needless to
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hens family ties.

1909 ①

CHENUA, ILL

The Annual Sweet Re-Union

Held in Chenoa, Friday April 2nd—Clans Gathered—Enjoyable Time—Best of Refreshments—Letters Read From Members of the Family From Different Parts of the Land.

EDITOR CHENOA CLIPPER:—

There comes an annual report to your office of the coming together of the relatives and friends of the Sweet family who met as usual on April 2d in Chenoa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sweet and mother. This reunion day is fixed upon the birthday of grand-mother Sweet, long since deceased, whose family of twelve sons and daughters with their families once lived in and near Chenoa, but are now to be found in ten different states of the union. Of these twelve children five daughters still live and three of the five Mrs. Catherine Dunham, Mrs. Ann Owen and Mrs. Taylor were present with members of their own families and with the families of two other sisters and of three brothers. There were in all sixty-four of us to partake of the bounteous dinner prepared from the overfilled baskets which are always in evidence.

While the first tables were interesting those surrounding them instead of an entertainment of music we were listening to the reading of letters and telegrams of greetings from those far away. Letters from Nebraska, Tennessee, a letter from Idaho telling of the assembling there of a company of forty-four relatives and friends, from Kansas two letters, from Louisiana one, and from California one. A telegram from B. G. Scrogin, of Wallas, Texas, another from Mrs. E. H. Sweet, of DeRidder, Louisiana, sending greeting from the twenty-three relatives there. Also a telegram from Fairfield, Nebraska, from the thirty-five who were there collected from within the Nebraska borders. To us who are called "The Remnant" these greetings are highly prized. We publish but two of them, but we prize them all.

Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Michels, of Goodland, Indiana; Mrs. Carrie Davidson, Cherry Vale, Kansas; A. L. Sweet, Chicago; Ross Sweet and mother of North Liberty, Indiana; E. D. Sweet and wife, of Momence, Illinois; Mrs. Maggie Sweet and daughter, Miss Elsie, Pontiac; Lester Conn and wife, Mrs. Jennie Burt and Mrs. Walter Burt, Fairbury, Ill.; Mrs. Hattie Englis and family, Eureka; Mrs. A. C. Taylor, of Gridley, with Miss Appa Taylor and Mrs. Chas. Kirk and family; A. B. Scrogin, wife, granddaughter, Mrs. H. S. Bruffy and Miss Nellie Holmes, of Lexington.

For more than thirty years Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, have met with us whenever possible and on this occasion they were with us again. Among the [illegible] for this occasion were a fine assortment of carnations and roses from Mrs. M. A. Enslow and family of Lincoln, Nebraska, and a crate of strawberries from H. E. Sweet for the DeRidder friends, picked from their experimental farm at that place.

Since last we met in reunion several have been called to the home beyond; but those who remain are of one mind, in favor of thus gathering together as the years come and go.

A. B. SCROGIN,
O. A. Sweet.

SWEET
FAMILY
REUNION

APR. 2 1909

SWEET FAMILY REUNION

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From DERIDDER, LA.

Thomas P. Woolsey

Following are two of the letters received.

To the assembled remnant of the Clan Wa Sweet, which yet remaineth at Chenoa. Greetings by the hand of Uncle Samuel from Thomas, son of Solon, which was the son of Peleg, of the House of Sweet. And from all the wandering sons and daughters of the House of Sweet which are gathered together at De Ridder, which is by the River Sabine as it goeth down to the sea; and the number of souls that are numbered with us is two score and one, including Congdon, the husband of May, which is a democrat.

Peace be unto you, and may your days be days of joy. May prosperity attend you according to your ability to bear it; much happiness, and enomgh sons and daughters to prevent your incurring the curse that is upon him that dieth possessed of many shekels.

Behold now! and hearken, and let me speak, for the Lord hath wonderfully blessed us in all our wanderings. And in all our sojournings His hand hath strengthened us and His power hath made the Philistines round about us to say:—Lo, what manner of people is this, that waxeth fat and are clothed in fine linen, where aforetime we and our fathers chewed ribbon cane, and were arrayed in sunshine.

For the pine tree hath yielded them lumber and much rosin and turpentine and even the waste lands of the piney woods do give up gold bearing gravel bands. And they began to say among themselves; "Behold this people is become greater than we, let us hasten, therefore, and entreat them kindly and perchance they will show mercy to us and our little ones and permit us to dwell among them in the land of our fathers."

Moreover the angels of the Lord encampeth about us and the dreadful pestilence is restrained from doing us hurt. Our sons thrive and our daughters are fair to look upon and our tables are spread daily with the fat of the land.

And now we are come, from the least to the greatest to join you, purposing in our hearts together mightily to strive against all the enemies of our God and all them that deal craftily with the House of Sweet, and all the false counselors of our Uncle Samuel.

And let us further resolve together that the feast to Abigail shall be forever to us and our children a memorial to her life of loving

And now may the God of Abraham and Moses, Washington and Lincoln, the God that brought our fathers into the goodly land of Illinois and gave it to them for an heritage, whose hand surely doth uphold and guide—bring us all in His own good time and way to our glorious reunion that shall know no dissolution in that City that passeth not away—whose builder and maker is God.

Fairfield, Neb., March 29, 1909.

To the Honorable Committee of the Tribe of Peleg and Abigail Sweet, and to all the elect assembled to do honor to same in feasting and mirth, and above all, to do homage to God, who has kept us and kept you, we send greetings.

When the notice of the contemplated meeting of the decendents of Peleg and Abigail reached us, we said with one accord we will go and meet our kin folk in the land of our nativity, and perchance dwell with them for a season. And then we confer one with the other, and some say it is a long distance between thee and us, and the great rivers of water are to cross, and we have no ships that might carry us. And other some say we cannot go for Elizabeth, our mother, eldest living daughter of Peleg and Abigail is compassed about with many years being four score and ten years of age, and is also afflicted with a very great affliction so that she can neither walk nor ride. So we say we will remain within our own borders and send out notice to all of the tribe within reach of us, to assemble ourselves together in like assemblage to yours, in the same month and same day of month, at the place where Elizabeth dwells, and there recount the blessings that have followed you and us, and lengthen the tables as you have done, that we may be filled, and we shall give ourselves over to merriment and singing, but not to wine, for we are a sober people given to strict temperance, insomuch that none of us become drunken and thereby bring reproach upon the name of our tribe.

And now, I, B. D. Howard, and Rebecca, his wife, who is of the tribe of James and Lydia, send greetings in much love to you all. FAREWELL.

H. D. HOWARD

FAIRFIELD, NEBR.

SWEET REUNION
Apr. 2, 1909

ELIZABETH SWEET HOWARD
b. 1817 was 90 yrs old.

The morning of April 2nd dawned bright and fair, to the many relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Howard who met with them to observe the annual renunion and birthday of Mrs. Abigail Sweet, grandmother of B. D. Howard of this city. Invitations had been extended to many states where relatives resided, and forty happy hearts responded some from as far distant as La., and Wyoming. It was a joyous meeting of young and old. Families were re-united, brothers and sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins both known and unknown clasped hands, and held such a rejoicing as has not been known in Fairfield in years. A sweet and pathetic sight was that of Mrs. Elizabeth Howard age ninety (90) years of age as she greeted and recognized dear ones whom she had not met for a half century, recalling pleasing instances of the long ago which she remembered with such clear intelligence. Another delightful remembrance was the repast prepared by Mrs. Howard. Never was a table more hearity laden. It fairly groaned with its weight of delicacy's and substantials, from fruit to rich deserts. The table decorations were brides-roses sent by Oscar Enslow of Lincoln, Nebr. great-grandson of Mrs. Abigail Sweet. Our kind photographer Miss Linsey, arranged the group and a clear, fine picture was the result, which will ever [illegible] tender reminder of the happy day in years to come when time make its many changes. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard was arranged in an easy chair, and a splendid photograph procured. In Chenoa, Ill., a similar reunion was being held by the Howard, Sweet, families. Greetings were exchanged by telegraph as each were partaking of their bounteous repast. The next reunion will be held at E. B. Baughn, ~~Ulonville~~, Wyo. Invitations were also extended to all present to attend the silver anniversary of Mrs. Abbie Carson Freeman, Omaha, Nebr., August 20th, 1909. The following list were present: Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Fairfield, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Howard, Fairfield, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duncan Alexandria, Nebr., Mrs. Andrew D. Duncan, Davenport, Nebr., Mrs. Abbie Carson, Freeman, Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Martha A. Enslow, Lincoln, Nebr., Mrs. Theodosia Tripp, Ohiowa, Nebr., Fred R. Howard, De Ridder, La., Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, Omaha, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bailey, Fairfield, Nebr., Mrs. Floye Morrow Martin, Lincoln, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jenkins, Byron, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baughn, Monville. Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins, Byron, Nebr., Della M. Pielstick, Fairfield, Nebr., Rose Riddle, Beatrice, Nebr., Mrs. Thos. G. Freeman, Omaha, Neb., Maurice L. Jenkins, Byron, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs H. D. Howard, Fairfield, Nebr., C. H. Pielstick, Omaha, Nebr., E. S. Freeman, Omaha, Nebr., John E. Freeman, Omaha, Nebr., Max Duncan, Davenport, Nebr., Irene and Elmore R. Bailey, Fairfield, Nebr., Russell and Howard Piel-

MANVILLE

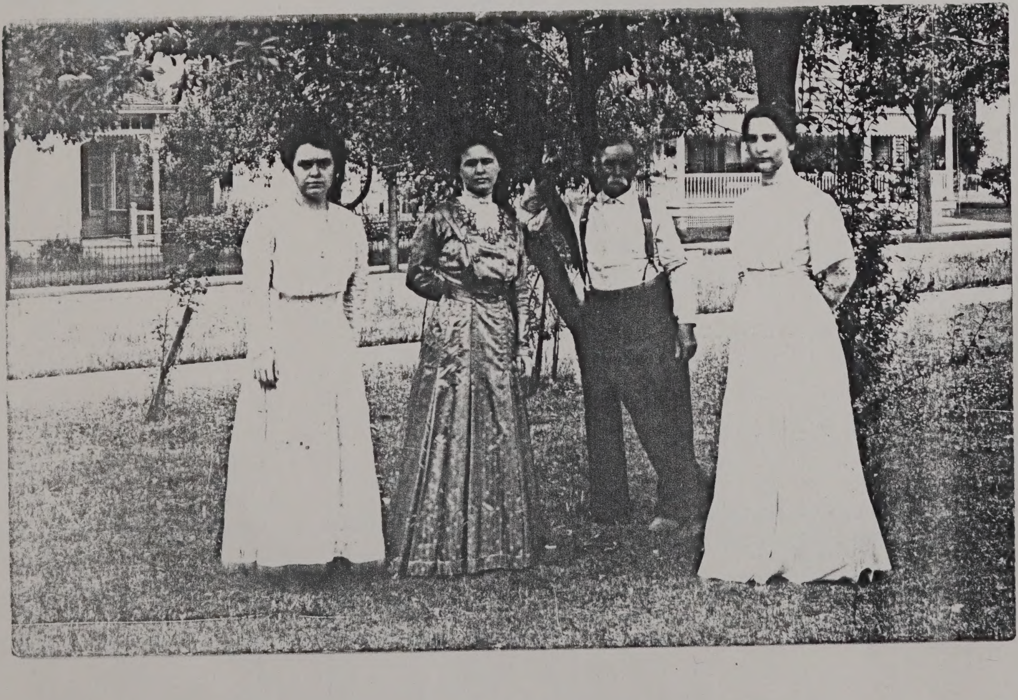
De Ridder, LA Aug 10, 1910

Dear Mattie - Thought I would come up and bring my Father and two sister Ross got a lot of new books so he does nothing but read. He puts on his glasses as he is chewing the last bite and that's the last of him

Lovingly, Laura

How is mother? Suppose she got my card.

TO: Mrs C. L. Wooley
Coloma, Mich



SAILOR ATTAWAY SWEET

LA 1918

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        FAMILY GROUP RECORD FOR DOUGLAS FISHER ATTAWAY/MARION EDITH SAILOR - SWT.PAF - MRIN 8
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        HUSBAND Douglas Fisher ATTAWAY-411
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        BIRTH:   9 Sep 1917          PLACE:
        CHR.:                        PLACE:
        MAR.:    4 Dec 1937          PLACE:
        DEATH:                       PLACE:
        BURIAL:                      PLACE:
        FATHER:                                                                  Parent Link Type: ( )
        OTHER WIVES:                                          MOTHER:
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        WIFE    Marion Edith SAILOR-410
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        BIRTH:  17 Sep 1918          PLACE: DeRidder,Beauregard,Louisiana,USA
        CHR.:                        PLACE:
        DEATH:                       PLACE:
        BURIAL:                      PLACE:
        FATHER: Walter Edmund SAILOR-408                                         Parent Link Type: (B)
        OTHER HUSBANDS:                                       MOTHER: Clara Elizabeth SWEET-402
        =========================================================================  Parents' MRIN: 86
        CHILDREN
        ==========================================================================================
         1. NAME: Douglas Wesley ATTAWAY-412
        --- BIRTH:  10 Feb 1939         PLACE: Shreveport,Caddo,Louisiana,USA    Parent Link Type: (B)
         M  CHR.:                       PLACE:
            MAR.:   Abt 1965            PLACE:
            DEATH:                      PLACE:
            BURIAL:                     PLACE:
            SPOUSE: Helen REDDY-4712                         MRIN: 1628     There are other marriage(s)
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         2. NAME: Diane Kathryn ATTAWAY-413
        --- BIRTH:  29 Sep 1942         PLACE: Shreveport,Caddo,Louisiana,USA    Parent Link Type: (B)
         F  CHR.:                       PLACE:
            MAR.:   Abt 1962            PLACE:
            DEATH:                      PLACE:
            BURIAL:                     PLACE:
            SPOUSE: Douglas CHERRY-4718                      MRIN: 1631     There are other marriage(s)
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         3. NAME: Susan Elizabeth ATTAWAY-414
        --- BIRTH:  1945                PLACE: Shreveport,Caddo,Louisiana,USA    Parent Link Type: (B)
         F  CHR.:                       PLACE:
            MAR.:   Abt 1973            PLACE:
            DEATH:                      PLACE:
            BURIAL:                     PLACE:
            SPOUSE: Stuart LUTHNER-4723                      MRIN: 1634
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        Records of: Frances Froberg Wooley
                    886 Lacosta Ln
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
of CHENOA REUNION
Dec. 1896

Reunion and Roll Call.

The First Baptist church has received great blessing from their reunion held December 30—31. The banquet given Wednesday evening was a delightful occasion. The chairs were removed from the center of the church and four large tables seating 130 people, placed there, the beauty of which did great credit to the committee. The tables were decorated with plants and on each plate lay a sprig of holly. A beautiful supper was served and after about 250 people had eaten, another feast of good things was given us in the toasts.

Mrs. A. C. Abbott made all feel at home by her warm words of welcome, which received a hearty response from Mr. A. B. Scrogin of Lexington.

The following topics were then discussed:—

The Non-Christian's Responsibility .... Rev. Brown
Christians Responsibility .... E. E. McCalla
Consistency .... Byrl Darrah
Solo .... E. E. McCalla
The Superficial .... Mabel Hester
The Church .... Mr. Potter
What a Great Matter a Small Fire Kindleth .... Rev Murray
The Ever Receding Idol .... Rev. Russell

were all enjoyed very much.

Many kind and encouraging words were spoken by those present, and amid the pleasure, one was at all times conscious of the sacredness of the place and the occasion. It was truly a feast for soul growth.

Thursday afternoon we listened to the discussion of the following topics

How to Increase Spirituality in Christians .... Rev. Brown
Practical Christian Work .... Dr. Ballard
The Necessity and Results of Missionary Work .... Rev Murray
The Church History .... Miss Fisk

was very helpful and interesting. We could but admire the strict discipline of early years. And as we think many would be interested in this history other than those who heard it, we will publish it in full in the next issue as prepared by Miss Fisk.

Rev. S. A. McKay, pastor of the 1st Baptist church in Bloomington, was then introduced and stirred our souls and minds in love for our church, its members and pastor.

The evening session consisted of the Roll Call to which the members responded.

One of the founders of this church still lives here, but being too feeble to attend, sent as his message the 23 psa. which the congregation arose and repeated together. A letter of greeting was read from another of the first members. After a solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Mrs. Jessie Ough, we had the pleasure of listening to Rev. S. A. McKay, of Bloomington, who gave us an excellent discourse on "The Church Qui Borio' Many excellent thoughts were broug out which tend toward a better u derstanding and appreciation of the church in far reaching influence. Miss Stillwell sang for us, "Just For Today", and we went home rejoicing in the success of our efforts, which reflects credit on our church

The church is in good spiritual condition for soul gathering under the efficient leadership of our pastor, L. P. Russell; he has been with us since Nov. 17, 1895, and his energy and abiding faith in God has done much to build up, and add to our membership.

The history of the church will be published next issue. Look out for it

A MEMBER.

L. P. RUSSELL
PASTOR
11-17-1895
TO
11-19-1897

CHENOA
BAPTIST CHURCH
HOMECOMING

E. D. BELL
PASTOR
OCT. 1924
TO
OCT. 1929

HOMECOMING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Many Celebrated the Event at Church Throughout the Day on Sunday

BASKET DINNER ENJOYED

Interesting History of Early Days of Community and Church Given By Sylvester Potter

A large number of members, former members, and friends of the Chenoa Baptist church gathered at the church on Sunday to observe the homecoming services which were held during the day. At the hour of morning worship, the pastor, Rev. E. D. Bell, spoke thoughtfully on the appropriate subject, "Home." A special anthem by the choir and a vocal duet by Misses Gladys and Esther Dunham were the musical features which added much inspiration to the service.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon, an abundance of delectable food being at hand, and a spirit of good fellowship reigning during the hour of pleasant social intercourse.

At the afternoon session, special numbers on the program included a timely address by Rev. Charles Durden, D. D., pastor of the Bloomintgon Baptist church, an interesting history of early Chenoa and the local Baptist church by Sylvester Potter, of Pontiac, an anthem by the choir and a solo by Miss Lillian Waldron. All those who were in attendance at the services are of the opinion that the day was one of spiritual uplift and benefit.

Mr Potter's Story

One man, Eppards by name, was the first, or among the first, to settle at the Point of the timber, near where Charley Myer's house stands, the northwest quarter of section 29. In the early 30's my grandfather Anderson's folks came there and settled as squatters on the east half of the northeast quarter of section 30.

The land was not in the market for sale, nor could it be entered, as yet. They built a log cabin and lived there, and on July 6, 1839, he, Joel B. Anderson, entered the said piece—east half of northeast quarter of section 30, township 27, range 5, as is shown on page 106 of the original entry book, at Pontiac. He lived there until his death, on July 17, 1850.

In the fall of 1850, our folks came there and moved in with grandfather's folks until they could build a cabin of their own. Grandmother Anderson was still living, her maiden name being Cartwright. She was a cousin of the great Peter Cartwright, the early pioneer preacher. The log cabin our folks built was 14x16, one story, one room, one small window—three 9x14 lights, one door with wooden hinges, with wooden latch inside, and a buckskin string that went through a hole in the door to the outside, so that anyone could pull the latch string at any time and come in.

It had a clapboard roof, with weight poles to hold them on—not a nail in the whole house, except in the door. There were but eleven children of us at that time, and father and mother, but we had plenty of room to live, cook, eat and sleep, all in that one 14x16 room, and had room to keep others over night—two or three at a time.

There were not more than four or five houses in Pontiac, no railroad, no Chenoa—only two or three neighbors between Pontiac and Lexington—not a house on all that prairie south or west or northwest for fifteen or twenty miles; only a house along the streams in the timber, several miles apart. Wolves would howl around the house at night, and we would often see them, and deer, too, in day time.

We had to go to Ottawa to mill—no flour or meal in any store in those days. We had to take our wheat or corn to the mill to have it ground. In time of high water and bad weather, we would sometimes be caught without any breadstuff for several days. My mother would make the old-fashioned lye hominy. We would get along nicely with that, and potatoes and venison, rabbit or possum. Sometimes we would have pork or beef or mutton; sometimes none of any of these, and yet we lived. We had no indigestion or stomach trouble in those days.

We often had mush and milk for supper. I didn't like it—my folks never made me eat it—I could eat it or not, as I liked. There was nothing else, so I often partook of it. The meal was ground coarser than now, and not bolted. The women would sometimes sift it through a sieve about as coarse as our window screens. We would each be given a plate of mush and a pint tin cup about half full of milk, and a big tin or iron spoon. Then we stood around the table and ate. The best table manners missed our place in those days.

Our folks were not burdened with over-stuffed furniture. We had three or four home-made chairs, two bedsteads made of poles, with rope cords. We had a bed wrench to tighten them up with. Then we had two trundle beds that pushed under the big beds in the day time. We had no cook stove until I was about eight years old, and I was next to the youngest in the family. We cooked by the fireplace.

When we went joy riding, it was with the old ox team— old Broad and Dime—that old faithful team that meant so much to my dear old parents then.

I have heard my father tell of going to Chicago in an early day, with a yoke of oxen, for provisions. While driving along, a man stopped him and wanted to trade him three acres of land, with a little house on it, for his team and wagon. It would be right down in the heart of the city now. He told him he wouldn't give that team for all Chicago. That team, wagon and all would not have sold for over $60 then, but it meant so much to him; it would have meant starvation to his family, had he traded.

It would take four or five days each way on the road to make the Chicago trip. He slept in his wagon nights.

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CHENOA (ILL)
BAPTIST CHURCH
HOMECOMING

I never will forget one night in 1880. I was going up to Chicago. It took five or six hours then on that train, so I took a sleeper at Chenoa. I thought it would be too hard on me to sit up all the way to Chicago Somewhere between Pontiac and Odell I was ready to go to bed, when something seemed to say to me: "Your father could drive an ox team over this route to Chicago, and lie out on his wagon four or five nights each way, to get provisions to keep you from starving, and now you can't sit up in this comfortable coach for four or five hours to go to Chicago—more for sightseeing than necessity. I just threw myself down on my berth, with my clothes on, and thought I ought to be kicked off and made to walk. I lay there all the rest of the way and praised God for such noble, heroic parents as I had; their memory is so dear to me.

Just one more incident. I heard my uncle, who came here in 1835, tell of a man coming from Chicago on horseback, in the winter time. There were no roads, only a trail. It commenced to snow and blow; he lost his trail; he could hardly see at all; it got dark and terribly cold; his horse gave out; he himself was about frozen and numb. To save his own life, he killed his horse, cut him open, got partly into him, covered the rest of his body with his blanket, until daylight, then walked to shelter.

Early Church Organization

Now I will attempt to give a short history of the early church. Away back in the early 40's, there would come along what was called a Circuit Rider preacher, Peter Cartwright being one of them. Later he would stop at some of the cabins and preach, if there were enough Christians at that meeting.

He would organize a class, appoint a class leader, who would hold class meetings and exhort the people until the preacher could get around again.

The circuit was from Springfield to Chicago—a four weeks' circuit. If the season would permit, he would be around every four weeks. If any one died, his friends would attend to his burial. If his friends wished, the preacher would preach the funeral service when he came around.

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Sometimes the cold, rainy season and high water would delay him for three months or more, but the funeral would be preached when he came.

He traveled on horseback, swam the streams in times of high water, as there were no bridges on any of the streams here then. My older brothers have often taken the preacher over in a log canoe, swim his horse across for him, and he could go on dry and cozy.

There were no salaried preachers here, then. They simply received what different individuals saw fit to give them, not over thirty or forty dollars for the whole year, from all sources.

In 1854, the Chicago and Alton railroad came through here; then in 1856, the T. P. & W. Mr. M. T. Scott came here from Kentucky before the T. P. & W. was built, and entered a large tract of this prairie land, and started this town, after the road was built, and gave it the Indian name for Kentucky, his native state, which is Chenowa, but when the post office was named, the "w" was left out, and it was called Chenoa.

Then there was a Mr. Hamilton, who laid out an addition on the north side of the T. P. & W., and there was a great strife between the two sides of the town. There was at one time fully as many stores, and as much business transacted, on the north side as on the south side.

In 1865, there were several families moved here, being of the Baptist faith, and, like Jacob of old, set up an altar to worship God, and did worship Him, and on March 11, 1866, they organized a Baptist Class here, as the records show, with 22 charter members, as follows: Rev. Samuel Bishop, Mrs. Anne E. Bishop, Solon A. Sweet, Elizabeth Sweet, Mrs. Sallie Halstead, Mrs. Sara Downing, Mrs. Ann Sweet, Mrs. Mary Biglow, E. Dunham, Mrs. Catharine Dunham, I. N. Sweet, Albert Mobly, Albert Nichols, D. D. Cady, Miss Susan McDonald, E. Russell, Mrs. Russell, Henderson Peek, Miss Elizabeth Peek, Mrs. Sallee, Miss Sallee, Miss Elizabeth Mears.

Only one of them is living at the present time, so far as I know—Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, of Kansas City. Then there were more of the Sweets and Howards and Carsons, Jenkins and Dunhams, that moved in here and joined the church that year, or later. In 1868, they built the first church, a small building, compared to this one, but good for that day, at a cost of $3500, which was dedicated in October that same year. The membership was increasing all the time.

A little later, Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes and Miss Hila Haynes united with the church. W. M. Tilbury, and my wife and I, and others, united about the same time. In the fall of 1875, we moved to Ocoya, and took our letters there; since that time, I havent been here many times to church, but have been in close touch and sympathy with you.

In the spring of 1880, the church building was moved and enlarged—during the first pastorate here of Rev. J. B, Brown. He was the greatest servant of God that I ever knew. He preached for us at Ocoya a part of the time he was here. He never tired of telling the old, old story. I have known him to ride at night ten miles through the mud to preach, then back home, after preaching on an open cart, so muddy he couldn't use his buggy. I never knew a man who could make the gospel plainer than he. God bless his memory.

In 1897, the parsonage was built where it now stands, as a home for the pastor and his family.

They have had a number of good men as pastors; a good work of grace has been done here; many souls have been saved by their efforts.

In 1922, they decided to rebuild the church, and this fine building is the result. I wish I had time to mention and comment on many of the men and women who have been and are members of this church, who have stood so nobly by it all these years. I am reminded of the story in one of the old school books, of John Maynard, an Englishman, on the burning ship. He was at the wheel; the fire was all around him—the only hope was for him to guide the ship to shore. As the flames leaped all around him, the aptain would call, "John Maynard." would answer, "Aye, aye, sir!" But the answer would be fainter and fainter each time. Finally he ceased to answer at all, but he stayed at the wheel, and landed the ship—died at his post, as many of your members have done. Dear friends, will you stand at your post? The victory may depend on you!

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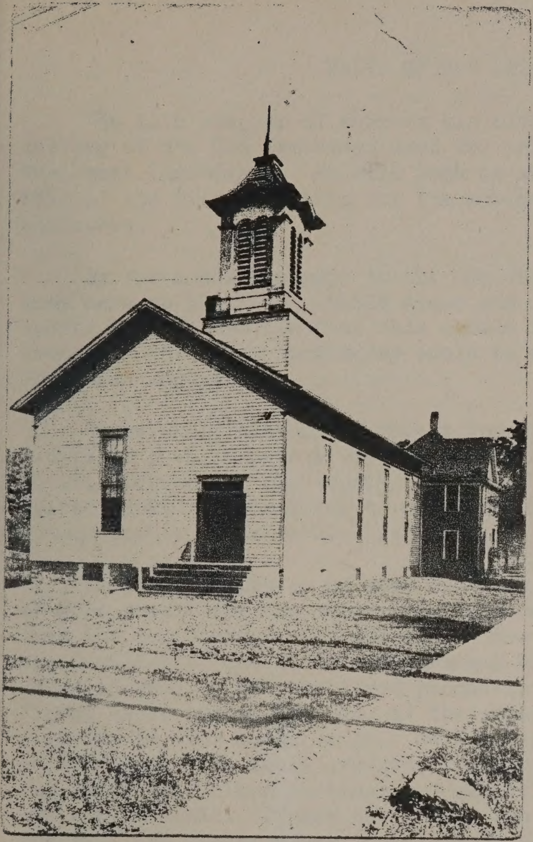

CHENOA (McLEAN)
ILLINOIS

The first building
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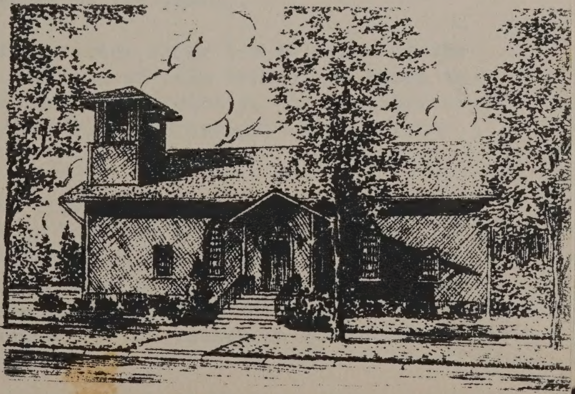

The present
(1966)
church building

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

The 11th chapter of Hebrews has often been called the picture gallary of the Old Testament used for the inspiration of the New Testament Christians. We will look at another picture gallary--that of the pioneer saints for the admonition of the present day believers.

By faith Abraham went forth! By faith our pioneer forefathers came here to buy land, build homes and rear families. In their hearts they determined that this should be done in a Christian community where the Lord's Day could be adequately observed with Christian worship.

In an early history of McLean County we read that "McLean County people as a whole have always been a religious and spiritual people. In all sections of the county, in every city and village, church spires point the worshiper to a higher life, and weekly meetings summon him to remember his Creator."

It was the opinion of many pioneers that no class of men deserved more credit for the settling up and development of McLean County than the ministers of the gospel. A few pioneer preachers visited the families of the first settlers and ministered to the religious needs of most of the scattered pioneers. Those men were called Circut Rider preachers, who, if the seasons permitted, would complete a circut in four weeks or so. He would preach to the group congregated in a home. He would organize a Bible Class and appoint a leader who would hold class meetings and exhort the people until he could get around again. If any one died, his friends would attend to the burial, and the preacher would preach the funeral service when he came came around, if it was desired by the family.

Peter Cartwright, a Methodist circut rider (a relative of the Sylvester Potter family, early Baptists of this area) was known to have preached in homes in the Chenoa-Ocoya vicinity. As a matter of interest, Mrs. Ada Fike, can claim Peter Cartwright as one of her relatives.

Methodists are credited with providing the first Protestant minister to Illinois --a Rev. Jesse Walker, who held the first religious service inside the boundaries of McLean County. Baptists seem to have been the second denomination on the McLean County Scene in 1824. A Baptist Church was organized in Bloomington in 1837. Other Baptist churches were organized in the county in the ensuing years--Danvers in 1838, Hudson and Towanda in 1856, and Normal in 1865. The Ocoya Baptist Church in nearby Livingston County had been organized earlier.

In 1865 several families moved into the Chenoa Community who were of Baptist faith.

From the records we read: "This place which is situated at the Chicago St. Louis and Alton and the Toledo, Peoria Warsaw Railroads is, in the minds of all acquainted with it, a very important field, having a population of seven or eight hundred and increasing fast in population and wealth.... In the year 1865 Brother Samuel Bishop and family of Bloomington, in looking over this field found a few faithful devoted Christians of Baptist faith. These souls, with brother Bishop as a good and faithful leader, with love in their hearts, began to consider matters relative to the kingdom of their Master. Having no church home in which to meet, they met in private residences. Soon quite a number flocked around the uplifted Banner. On January 7, 1866 a Sabbath School was organized with a promise of good results.... It was soon evident that the Spirit of God was moving in the hearts of sinners and they soon heard the cry 'What shall we do!' They feld it then their duty to organize a church." A meeting for this purpose was held at the home of Brother Bishop (which is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jontry) on March 11, 1866. The twenty two charter members were as follows: Rev. Samuel Bishop, Mrs. Ann E. Bishop, Solon A. Sweet, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, Mrs. Sallie Halstead, Mrs. Sarah Downing, Mrs. Ann Sweet, Mrs. Ann Bigelow, Ebonezer Dunham, Mrs. Catherine Dunham, Issac N. Sweet, Albert Mably, Mr. Nichols, D.D. Caddy, E. Russell, Mrs. Russell, Henderson Peek, Mrs Elizabeth Peek, Mrs. Susan McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth Mears, Miss. Sallee and Mrs. Sallee. Rev. Samuel Bishop helped with the organization and became the first Bapist preacher in Chenoa.

BUILDING A CHURCH HOME

In 1868 the congregation raised a very creditable church edifice on ground which is now included in the city park, at a cost of $3,500.00. At the time of the dedication it was thought that the subscriptionswere sufficient to pay all indebtedness. However, because of some bills that had not been presented and subscriptions that could not be collected and interest that had accrued, the debt seemed so large as to be insurmountable. But in 1872 the debt was liquidated.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School (Sabbath School) had its beginnings before the organization of the church. We read in early records, "On January 7, 1866 a Sabbath School was organized with the promise of good results."

Other early records indicate the support and interest given to the educational ministry of the Church School.

"January 2, 1872--Sunday School papers and books--14.00."

"July 4, 1872--cash R.R. Excursion to Peoria for Sunday School $13.00."

Among the first teachers of the Sunday School appear the names of Miss. Cora Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Abbott, Flora Crow and Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Sweet. The Sunday School Council early in church history administered the Sunday School which had its own Treasurer-Secretary and received its own offerings to pay for its expenses. This Council was composed of pastor, superintendent, assistand superintendent, secretary-treasurer, church clerk, and missions superintendent. It is now supported through the single church budget and is administered by the Board of Christian Education, elected by the church.

Singing has always been a significant part of the Sunday School program and song leaders called Choresters were elected to lead the music. Some of the Choresters through the years have been Mrs. Mae Beach, Rose Wilder, Eunice Kritzer, Delsey Fike, Katherine Wilder, Mrs. Cornelia Merrick, Dr. Ballard and others.

Early church records indicate that the church exorcised strict discipline over the Sunday School. January 1, 1892--- A mother and daughter were brought before the church board because the daughter had shown "marked disrespect to officers and teachers in the Sunday School, made such disturbance and manifested a spirit which has been extreemly annoying and of serious injury to the Sunday School. Also at the S.S. Convention she had annoyed persons in the vacinity of her with low and malicious remarks against members of the convention and church. The mother had aided and encouraged and joined in offences was equally guilty of same." (The right hand of fellowship was withdrawn from them.)

In 1873 the home property of J.D. Carpenter, at the corner of Lincoln and Second Avenue and converted into a parsonage. But because of the inability of the church to provide for the indebtedness incurred the parsonage was sold in 1879 to Hiram Atwood.

The church building was transferred to the corner of Lincoln and Second Avenue in 1880, improved, enlarged and generally made more comfortable and inviting. The women of the church raised the money for a 560 pound bell April 30, 1882. This bell is still calling us to worship. For lighting, the building used kerosene lights. In May of 1884 the church voted to dig a well. In 1885 membership was 120 and the church was free of indebtedness. In 1897 it was proposed to build a parsonage on the lot just north of the church as an investment. Both labor and material were donated to the extent it was necessary to borrow only $1000.00. The rent took care of the taxes, interest and repairs so that the building was not a burden to the church. The debt remained unpaid until Rev. Woodhull's pastorate in 1909. The church was enlarged in 1922-23 and dedicated on January 7, 1924.

It was not until 1907 that electric lights were installed at a cost of 4.00 a month. By 1937 asphalt shingles were added to cover the exterior of the church.

Many of the church furnishings were given as memorials. The Dunham family gave the present pulpit in memory of earlier members of the family. This pulpit replaced the one now in use by the B.Y.F. which was made by Mr. Earl Dunham. The Communion Table was given in memory of Mrs. Mary Olive Scanlon. The pews under the balcony and the candlelabras in memory of Donald Mullen by the Mullen family, the pulpit chairs in momory of Mr. George Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Womack by their families. Other memorials have been given from time to time.

The chairs were replaced by pews in the sacntuary in 1939 and in 1948 the church was again remodeled and carpet laid. Much of the work that has been done over the years has been done by the men of the congregation.

During financially difficult times the women have worked to maintain the properties and even to redeem the building from indebtedness. With the advent of the envelope system and the encouragement of tithers the church has seen better days.

An organ was purchased in recent years and has added much to the worship services. Within the past ten years the present parsonage and property to the west of the church were purchased.

In October 1950 a Nursery depart.was started. A number of church members contributed time, money and items to be used. This was to accomodate 25 children, six years of age and under. Mrs. Otho Barnard was superintendent. Between 45 and 50 children became enrolled. This was a very crowded room for a few years until the purchase of the present parsonage, which was then used for an annex relieving the congestion. Three departments were made out of the one. A true infants nursery, a 2s and 3s, and a Kindergarten which today exceed in attendance the original expectation of 50. The infant nursery was started for those under 2 by Mrs. Earl King and is an extended session providing facilities that parents may attend the worship services.

The adult department is a growing department but as groups get older and these classes get smaller new ones are formed. The history of these classes indicate their value as being not only educational but in fellowship. Some of these classes which have playeda large part but are no longer in existence are: The Sunshine Girls, The Willing Workers, The Cheerful Givers, Progressive class, (this became the Men's Class and the Homebuilder's Class, both presently active), The Friendly Class and the Wilson Class.

The Gleaner's Class began January 24, 1924 and is presently the oldest class meeting. The Be-About Class was started in July 1955 and was the first couples class. We now have the Young Adult Class which is a growing class.

At the present time our Sunday School has grown to where we are "bulging at the seams" again. Our attendance for an average Sunday in 1965 was 180. The present Annex is crowded to capacity. Departments and classes are:

Infant Nursery under 2 yrs.
2 's and 3's two classes 3 teachers.
Kindergarten 4 and 5 yr. olds. 2 teachers.
Primary 6 and 7 yr olds 2 teachers.
Middler 8 and 9 yr olds 3 classes 3 teachers.
Juniors 10 and 11 yr olds 2 classes 2 teachers.
Jr. Highs 12-14 yr olds 3 classes 3 teachers.
Sr. Highs 15 -18 yr olds 2 classes 2 teachers.
The Adults 5 classes 5 teachers.

Secretary for the Sunday School is Mrs. Mabel Birch, Assist. S.S. Supt. is Mr. Wm. Birch who assists Mr. Otho Barnard, the General Superintendent. Mr. Ervin Wilson assists the Secretary. Adult Pianist is Mrs. Ben Estes with Susan Elson Assisting.

The General Superintendents of the Sunday School have often carried the responsibility and have made individual contributions that have been responsible for the continuing growth and vitality of the Sunday School. Grant Sandham was one of the early superintendents well remembered for the fine leadership he gave. Others were: Miss. Clara Fiske, Dr. H.F. Ballard, Mrs. Ada Fike, John Scanlan, O.A. Sweet, Mrs. Louise Ballard, Mrs. Myrtle Ketcham, W.H. Bruce, Hilton Dunham, Mrs. Nannie Weir, Edgar Kritzer, Mrs. Cora Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Merrick, Mrs. Lida Pirkey, Mr. Otis Stapp, Mr. Pleasant Buttry, Miss. Vivian Shaffer, Mr. Merle Reel, Mr. Quinton Wilson, Stewart Dunlap, Glenn Weber, Lyell Elson, Don Edwards, and at the present time Otho Barnard.

When Clara Fiske was superintendent she led the "Training for Service Program." On Saturday night the group met for a Sunday School review and study for the next day.

When Mrs. Ketcham was superintendent the emphasis was on missions! The Sunday School offering from the last Sunday of every month was designated for missions. This was later changed when Rev. Herbert Scott was here to 20% of the S.S. offerings to missions. Special offerings, The America For Christ, World Fellowship and Winning Children For Christ are taken in the Sunday School as well as general church offering to highlight missions. Birthday offerings are received and given to the children's home in Centralia, Hudelson Home.

We have had various teacher-training programs through the years which have been most helpful. Presently the Sunday School teachers meet on Tuesday Morning to study the Uniform Lesson which we are using in all our departments.

The Home Department was started in the early 1900's by Mrs. Olive Scanlan and has ministered to those older members of our church family often unable to attend services. Study books have been given to them in their homes and visits made.

A Cradle Roll Department was organized for the purpose of recording all new babies born to our church family as propective members of the Sunday School. When these children reach the age of two years, the superintendent of the Sunday School Nursery department is contacted so that she may welcome the child into her department. This has proved to be a very helpful and important part of our Sunday School program. Mrs. Elson Bryant is presently superintendent.

DEACONS AND PRAYER MEETING

Solon Sweet and Ebenezer Dunham were the first deacons of record and they were ordained. Watchcare and sanction of membership was under the jurisdiction of the deacons. The seriousness of their convictions is revealed in the following items taken from the old records.

"October 31, 1868....Watch care of the church was withdrawn from Brother Edwards for the following reasons:

1. For neglecting to attend meetings of the church.
2. Refusing to cooperate with them in the worship of God in "hymning" to His praise because of a choir, and an instrument in the choir.
3. Repudiating subscription for meeting house which was voluntarily subscribed by himself."

The deacons have always taken care of the spiritual needs of the church and this is still their primary fuction.

Weekly prayer meetings were started in 1870. This is the time of spiritual refreshment, testimonies, Bible reading, and prayer. Once a month, or once a quarter, in connection with these meetings, they had a covenant exercise and communion was observed.

EARLY BAPTISM AND COMMUNION

As early as 1881, baptisms were held within the church. The baptistry was in the north end of the church. There were times when th the baptismal service was held in nearby creeks. The ordinance is observed in much the same way as it was in the early days except that today the candidates wear robes. In 1923 the baptistry was changed when the choir loft was added.

The original communion set had a single cup which was passed to each professing Christian. In the early 1900's a communion service used individual glasses. One of the earliest communion cloths was fine linen made by Mrs. Myrtle Ketcham. This service remains a spiritual and sobering experience in the lives of our Baptist family. In the early days a real small table, situated in the front of the sanctuary, served as a communion table. In 1940, Mr. and Mrs. George Waldron and family provided the lovely communion table, now being used, in memory of the laters mother, Mrs. Olive Scanlan.

EARLY BIBLE SCHOOL

The first Bible School was held during Rev. Fred Johnson's pastorate in 1916. The school didn't really become a part of our church's program until Rev. Bell came.to us in 1924 at which time it was reorganized and has continued every year since. Under Rev. Bell all the boys and girls of the community attended with teachers from the Baptist Church. Later teachers from the other Sunday Schools helped and classes were held in all three churches. Many times corrugated paper from the stores, boxes, and cardboard was used in the activity period. The teachers used their own resourses for the hand work. In 1965, there were 100 children in attendance and met the first two weeks of June.

YOUTH

In 1885-1895 a fine number of young men and young women were working. These young people were greatly helped in their Christian life by the faithful labors of Miss Hila Haynes. She had many of them in her class and then she gathered them into a meeting for Bible Study and prayer. These meetings were continued under her care almost without interruption until 1889, when they organiized and took the name of Loyalists--Later to become the BYPU.

The first officers of the Loyalists Scoiety were: W.B. Fisk, President; Inez Haynes, Vice President; and William Sweet, Treasurer. In December of 1891, the National Baptist Young Peoples Union of America was organized. In the early 1900's there were several adults who assisted the BYPU. Among them were Dr. Ballard, Clara Fisk, Jenny Tingley and Mrs. Olive Scanlan. During Rev. Woodhull's pastorate the Bloomington Baptist Association was held in Lexington, Ill. Our young people won the banner for the largest attendance and then for three consecutive years. Rev. Frank Woodhull delivered a rousing address according to the old records. Among those young people attending were Mrs. Ada Fike, Mrs LaVica Sandham, Mrs. Aldine Ballard Elliott and Mrs Harry Hester. The Sunday Schoolpaper had a column for the evening BY topic the following week.
The stained glass window in the choir loft was purchased by the BYPU for the church at a cost of $25.00 in1923.
The Jr. BYF started in the early 1930's by Mrs Richard Barram, the pastors wife.
Through the late 1930's and the early 1940's our local Sr. BYF hosted an Annual Thanksgiving Sunrise Service and breakfast for the neighboring Baptist churches.
A 50th Anniversary service was held by the Bloomington Baptist Association BYF at the First Baptist Church of Pekin on December 11,1941. Miss Vivian Shaffer , Association BYF President at that time, conducted the service. The speaker was Rev. Kenneth Tyler, our former pastor.
The name was changed from BYPU toBaptist Youth Fellowship (BYF) in the late 1940's.
In 1943, the Sr. BYF presented to the church the two pictures "The

age and property to the west of the church were purchased.

Recalled teaching a class of eight children, each one being a different nationality.

Many, many others too numerous to mention have served and are serving here at the home-front, financially and in all phases of work (almost full-time Christian Service.)

And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8

The harvest truly is great but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth labourers into the field. Luke 10:2

There are others which should be added here but time and space do not permit. Suffice it to say they will be found in the Lamb's Book of Life.

FORMER PASTORS

Name	Called	Until
Rev. Bishop	March 11, 1866	
Rev. James Fred	March, 1868	1869
Rev. Charles Wilcox	August, 1870	March, 1871
Rev. A.S. Ames	October, 1871	
Rev. Alba Gross	February, 1874	January, 1875
Rev. T. T. Potter	April, 1875	October, 1876
Rev. W. H. Wilson	November, 1876	November, 1877
Rev. J. B. Brown	May 1, 1878	October, 1883
Rev. F.M. Smith	May 15, 1884	May 1, 1885
Rev. J. B. Brown	July 1, 1885	March 15, 1886
Rev. G. A. Perrine	March 1, 1886	March 4,1889
Rev. J. B. Brown	June 15, 1889	October 16, 1889
Rev. J. W. Crooks	October 27, 1889	March 10, 1891
Rev. C.H. Moxie	May 1891	December 31, 1891
Rev. E. O. Sisson	January, 1892	September 1, 1892
Rev. Henry A. Fisk	November, 1892	June, 1893
Rev. J.H. Randall	October 5, 1893	June 23, 1895
Rev. L. P. Russell	November 17, 1895	November 19,1897
Rev. John Heritage	Januaryl, 1898	November 1,1898
Rev. James Elliott	January 1, 1899	April, 1899
Rev. Thomas Evans	November, 1899	May, 1901
Rev. E. M Bell	July, 1901	June 14, 1903
Rev. J. Allan Price	August, 1903	July 1, 1904
Rev. A. W Tandy	September 25, 1904	December 17, 1905
Rev. G. E. Nickolson	May 1, 1906	May 1,1907
Rev. J. B. Brown	May 15, 1907	September, 1908

Rev. Frank Woodhull	April, ;909	September, 1911
Rev. Fred Johnson	December, 1911	February, 1913
Rev. Walter A. Creason	April, 1913	June, 1914
Rev. Franklin W. Wood	August, 1914	November, 1916
Rev. Fred Johnson	December, 1916	September, 1917
Rev. Earnest M. Cox	January, 1920	February, 1922
Rev. H. Westerfield	July, 1922	May, 1924
Rev. E. D. Bell	October, 1924	October, 1929
Rev. Kenneth Tyler	February, 1930	October, 1933
Rev. Richard Barren	December, 1933	June, 1935
Rev. W. Herbert Scott	August, 1935	December, 1937
Rev. Charles Mosher	March, 1938	September, 1941
Rev. Milo Nixon	September, 1941	September, 1945
Rev. Earl H. King	Februaty, 1946	April, 1958
Rev. Grant Sension	June, 1958	

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IT IS WELL TO KEEP IN MIND:

During the first ten years of the church life, the bulk of the financing, as well as the actual work carried on by the church, was provided by comparatively few members. One should keep in mind that this period of local history was characterized by a great mobility of the population, and some undoubtedly did give generously while they resided in Chenoa.

Names prominently mentioned in the early records in connection with fulfilling offices and committee assignments, and in making liberal contributions are: E.P. Dunham, S.A. Sweet, I.N. Sweet, E.J. Sweet, O.A. Sweet, P. Jenkins, A.M. Masters, W.S. Howard, A. Howard, J.T. Howard, L. P. Scrogin, A.B. Scrogin, and H. Atwood.

In later periods new names may be mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Haynes were generous with both their time and money. One recorder says that Brother W.A. Haynes was ever ready to meet a crisis by advancing the funds and afterwards giving in large proportions so the account could be settled. These people presented the church with its first Communion set.

The Ballard family was active in many areas of the church life. Mrs. Ballard and their daughters tought Sunday School. Mr. Ballard was for many years Chorester.

Mrs. Olive Scanlan was superintendent of the Home department for many years. She carried on a ministry with young mothers and shut-ins and others, who for ohe reason or another could not attend. While her funds were hard-earned and limited, she gave of her means to students who were seeking higher education. She served as caretaker of the church for many years until blindness limited her activities.